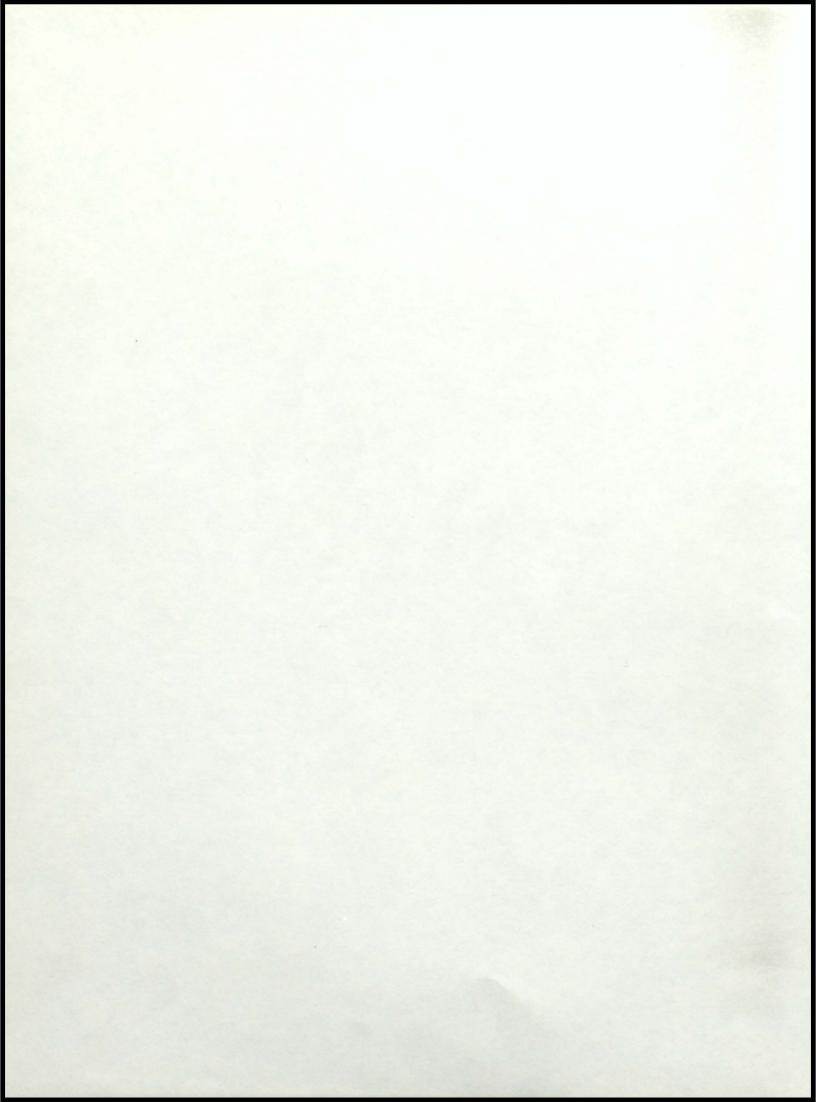


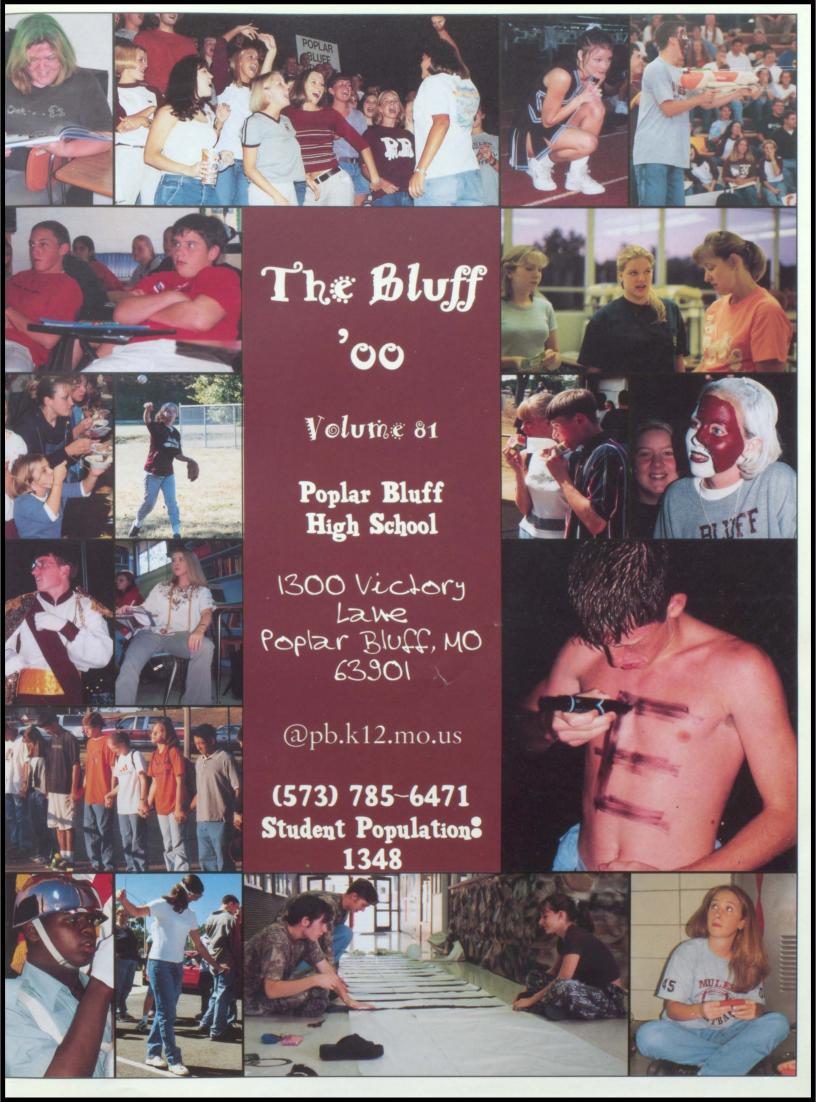
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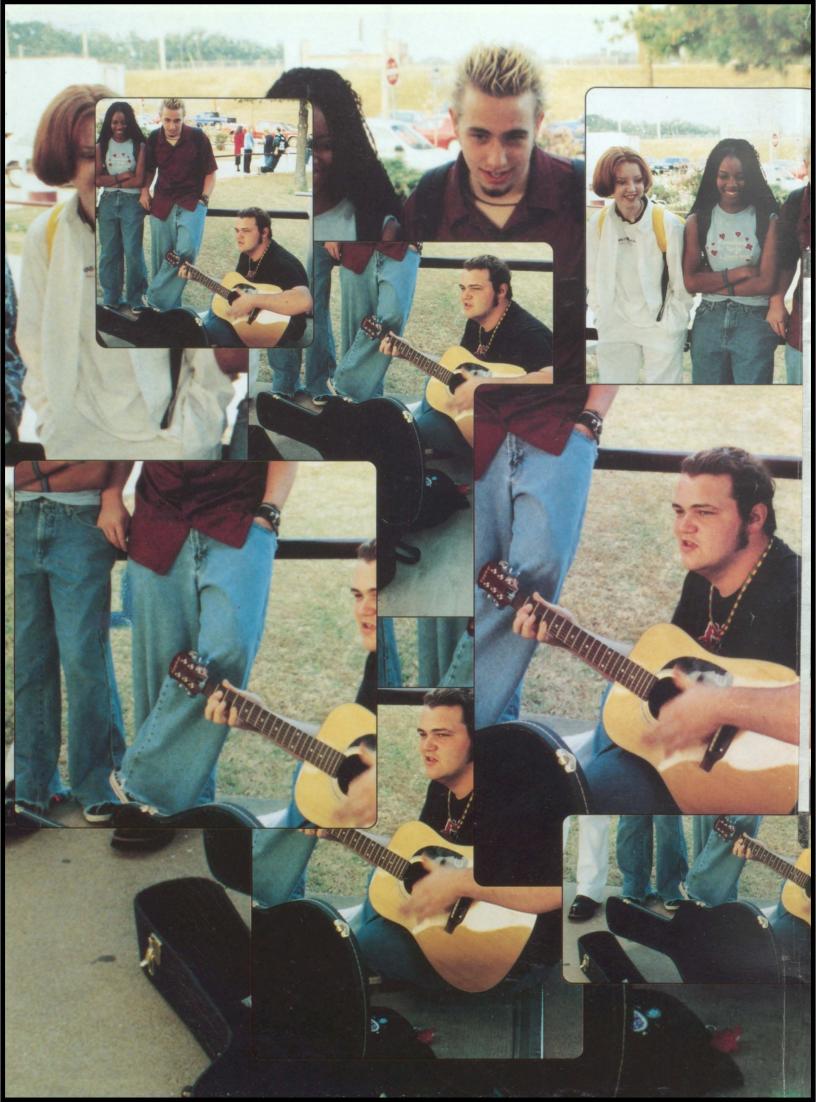
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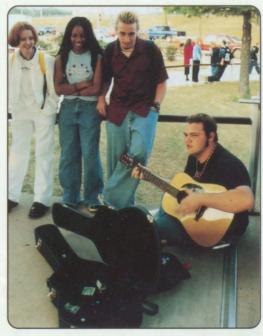
The Beginning of It All...

"Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end"
Our world revolves around the words of this popular song. New
years begin as the last ones finish. The same goes for months,
weeks, days, and even seconds. Life is full of never-ending
circles that have no definite beginnings or endings; they merely
continue on and on.

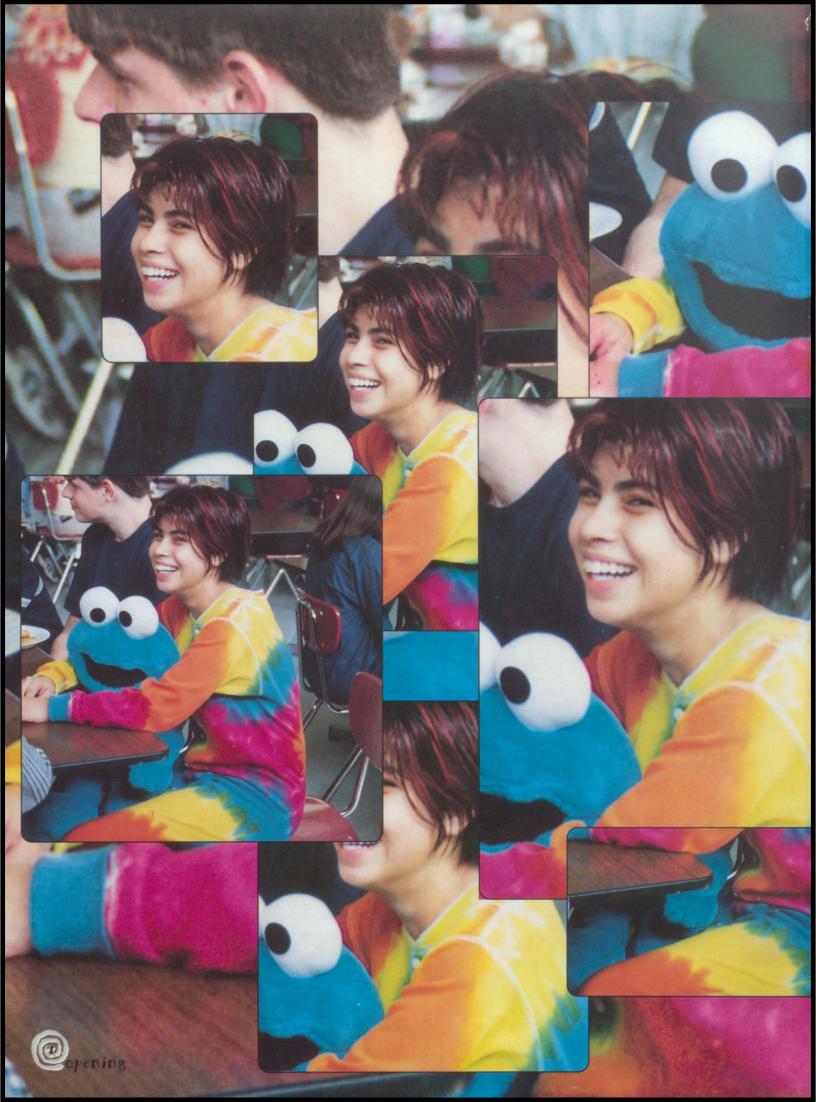
This concept can also be applied to our high school lives. Before beginning high school, one must first finish junior high. As freshmen, we adapt to new routines. Somewhere along the way, we discover we not only left behind the building, but also the attitudes of junior high.

The same goes for sophomores and juniors. Each year we find our minds have changed about issues. We grow older, more mature, and move beyond the attitudes we once held. Views change, times change; nothing ever stays the same.

For seniors, the realization that high school is almost at an end is both expected and unexpected. Once, we felt it would take an eternity to reach this point, but it's here, and now we sometimes wish some force will come and hold it back... even if for only a few seconds. We're at the beginning again-only this time, at least for seniors, it really is the beginning of the end.



Teachers are big on teaching students real-life skills, but senior Eddie Adams takes that to a new level. He entertains friends early in the morning and collects a few pennies for himself as well by playing his guitar.



The End of the Beginning

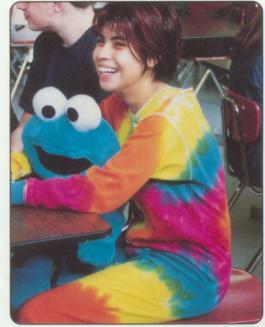
"You don't have to go home, but you can't stay here."

As the song says, when the final bell rings at 2:45 p.m., students have many choices of where to go. Those who spent the afternoon bored to death suddenly find themselves rejuvenated. The afternoon stretches endlessly in front, beckoning with a multitude of freedoms and choices. There's afternoon practices for hard work and sweating, band practices for marching and making music, after-school meetings for visiting with friends and working on projects.

Or you can join the rush to get off campus and get to your job, or go home for a quick snack and nap. Maybe it's your unlucky day (and fourth tardy) and you stay in a classroom to serve afternoon detention. If nothing else, there is homework to do, errands to run, and friends to see; all before you finally go home to your family.

Some students leave campus the minute the final bell rings, while others are stuck until the last tennis ball is picked up or the last

instrument is packed away. Still others are stuck until the bus returns from the weekday away game. We may go home, we may go to work, we may go to practice, we may go to a game, we may stay late working on the yearbook, but one thing is certain: we can't just stay here.



Pajama day is always a big hit during homecoming spirit week. Students take advantage of pajama day and come in everything from Looney Tune slippers to tye-dye long johns. Senior Bonnie Beck also brought her favorite stuffed animal, Cookie Monster.

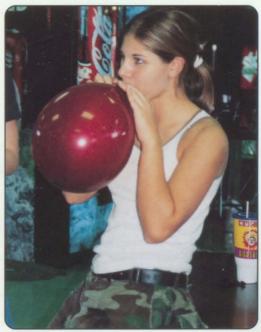
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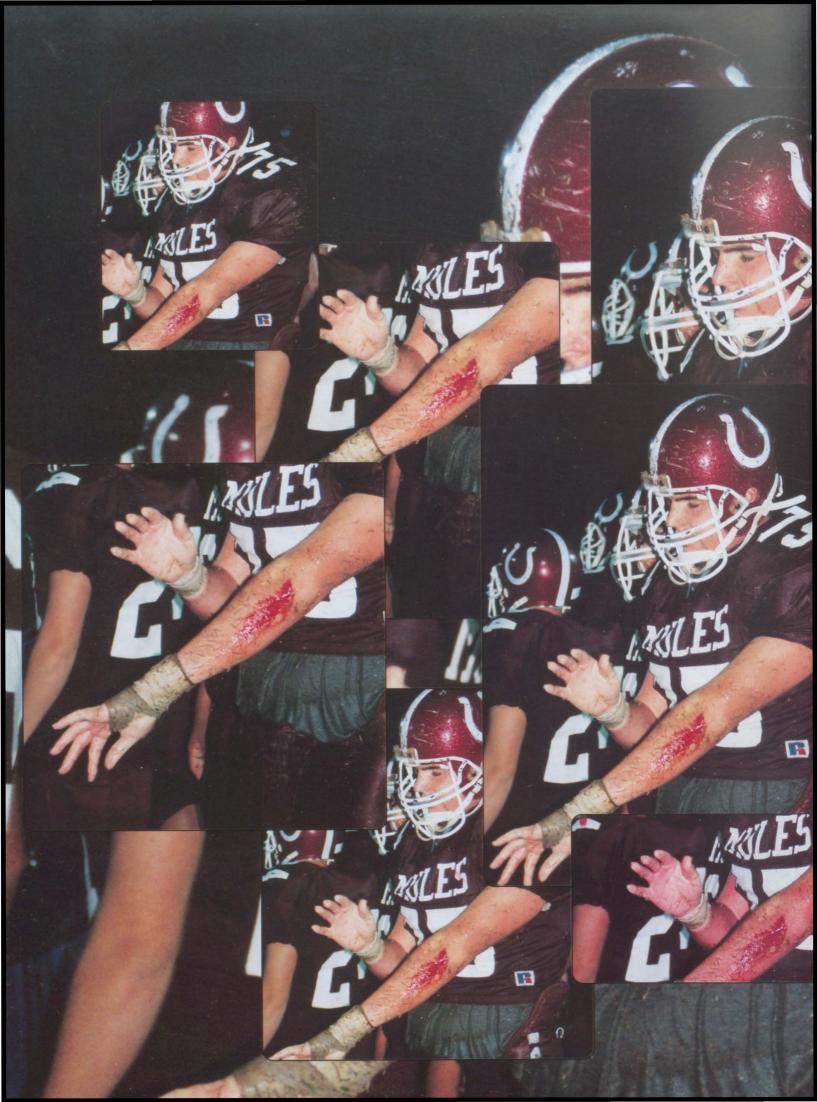
The Beginning of the End...

"Dt's time for us to go out to the places we will be from."
High school is the time in our lives when we begin to discover our true selves. We discover who our real friends are, what life is really all about, and just how important our future is. Evening is the time we all get to break away from the monotony of the school day and begin to develop ourselves. We spend our time interacting with other people, learning a new skill, or attempting to perfect the hobby we love. We spend our evenings enjoying a myriad of high school activities. We watch our awesome football team score many victories, one especially memorable one over the Kickapoo Chiefs. We cruise from Taco Bell to Wal-Mart an endless amount of times and we laugh so

hard our stomachs hurt.
Through these memorable high school times, we begin to learn how to fit in, how to accept ourselves, and who we really are. Through our little losses and huge successes, we are beginning to shape ourselves into adults. We are discovering the places we will eventually be from.



Balloon blowing is not a credited class- yet- but balloon blowing is a frequent activity on campus- especially around homecoming time. The sophomore class was responsible for decorating the student center for the dance. Sophomore Casey Garrison uses some of the breathing techniques she uses for leading cheers as she blows up decorations.





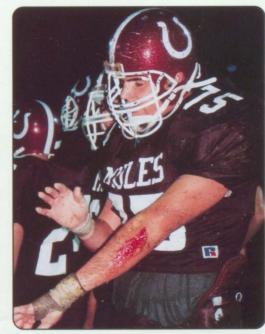
"Gather up your jackets, Move it to the exits"

Making frenzied dashes from Wal-Mart to Taco Bell, turning off lights and closing the doors at work, or just saying goodby to friends for the night, it's time to go. These are situations that just about anyone has or will experience in the course of their high school lives. Each and every one of us will at one time or another experience the mixed emotions involved with the end of the day, the end of the familiar. Whether we want to face it or not, we must realize that days come to an end and new beginnings soon approach.

High school memories follow us through all of our lives. These may range from the times spent with friends to last-minute cram sessions. Get eventually, we find that there is no more time to spend with our friends and those frantic study sessions are no longer needed because we have taken our final examsuntil college, anyway. We find ourselves reaching a point

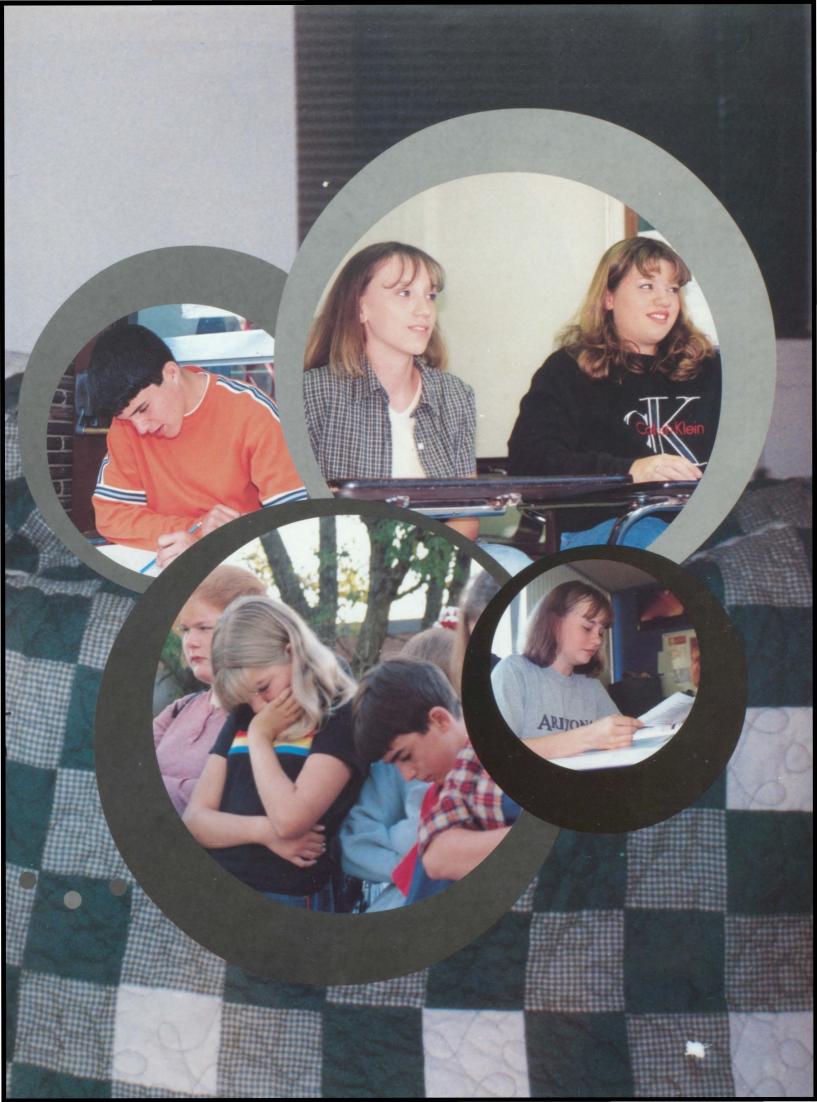
where we must gather up our things and move towards the exits. Some of us leave quickly, eager to see what awaits us in a new beginning. Others leave reluctantly, holding on to the familiar.

Freshman have three more years left to enjoy and cherish. Sophomores and juniors each have one less year than they had the year before. The time for seniors has come and there is no turning back. We've ended so many new beginnings- and now we're ready to start another one. The circle is never-ending.



Sweat, pain and blood are a part of sports that athletes come to expect as just a part of the game. Senior Josh Clark wipes away blood from his arm during the Columbia Hickman game. The Mules lost their first game of the season, 27-20, in a rainy, hard-fought game.

e Beginning



Tom Allen-Music



Janet Baird-School to Work

Mrs. Sandy Black and her husband take vacations on motorcycles.



arry Batchelor-ASAP

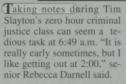
History teacher Chandra Pierce spends time discussing good and bad study habits with her advisory class. "I believe that the advisor/advisee program is going to be very beneficial as long as the students and staff continue to support the program," Pierce



Rose Marie Batson-Communications



Heather Berger-ASAP





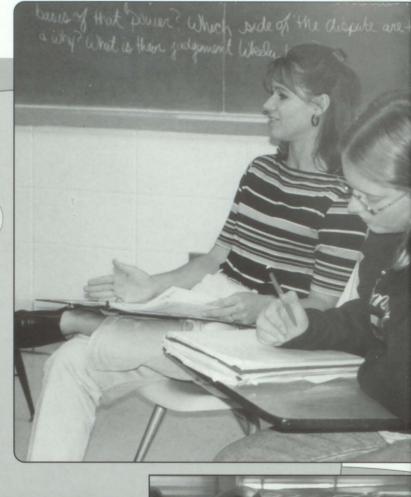
Sandy Black-Counselor

During Mr. Tombson's advisory, unior Haley Lester fills out a personality profile in. The personality profile is designed to help teachers learn more about their advisory surface. dents.



Kristen Bringe-Special Services

Some days advisory, like all classes, seems to drag on and on. However, Jeremy Hafford, John Merrell, Josh Kline, and Tony Chambers enjoy the 30- minute break every other week.







New beginnings-

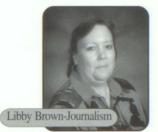
Early Mornings

zero hour and advisory start the day with a yawn

In order to take a zero hour class, students have to get out of bed early enough to get to school and in class by 6:49 a.m. However, the students involved in zero hour seem to feel the sacrifice of getting up early is worth the reward of getting out of school an hour earlier than the rest of the student body.

Advisory was begun just this year at PBHS. The goal of these periods are to develop closer student/teacher bonds in hopes of preventing teen violence. Students and teachers alike held many different opinions concerning this new tradition. Some feel it is taking an extra 30 minutes out of their day while others feel that as the advisory period further develops it will eventually be effective.





Jim Brown-Physical Education

Coach Jim Brown wore a hula skirt and did a hula dance in a talent show and won.



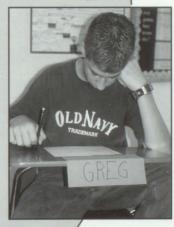
Gina Bubanovich-MCE



With heavy eyes, seniors Rebecca Darnell, Julie Dennis and Justin Cambell take notes in Tim Slayton's zero hour chiminal justice class. "Sometimes even a caffeine rush doesn't help much," Julie said. "Sometimes it's just too

> Mrs. Evelyn Casinger is the oldest of eight children and was raised on a farm. She still resides on a farm





Mrs. Rose Marie Batson inherited \$1000 from a lady to whom she delivered papers. Mrs. Batson was in the fifth grade.



Sheena Carver-Alt. Principal

Deborah Callahan-Mathematics



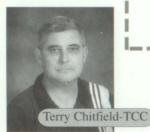
As a means of getting to know each other, math teacher Ron Patterson has the students make name tags that reflect their personalities during the advisory period.

As Delisa Sitze discusses the different ways that students may learn, senior Marty Reese listens intently. The goal of this advisory class is to help students understand how they learn and study best. The three types of learners are auditory, visual, and tactile.





Coach Chronister graduated from PBHS in 1970. He has coached girl's basketball for 25 years.



Mrs. Cody is married to a manwhoisadirect descendent of BuffaloBill Cody.

to sew," Yager said.



Kirk Chronister-Social Studies



Patricia Clark-Physical Education



anet Cochran-Special Services



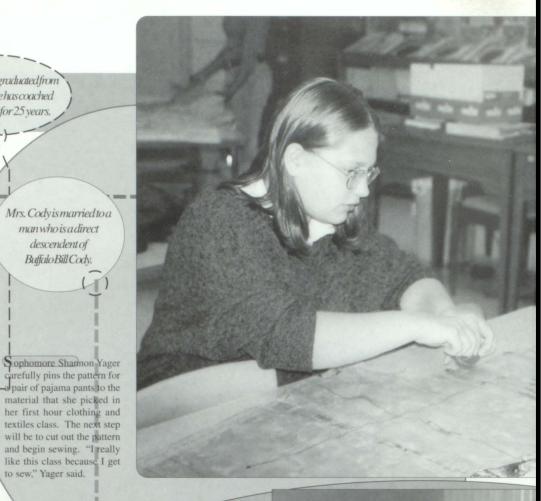
Katie Cody-Art



Posed for action, sophomore Matt Atteberry awaits science teacher Mrs. Gail Karlish's signal to begin the experiment.

Ilike Mrs. Hogg's honors English course because it's fun most of the time and the vocabulary is an easy grade," sophomore Rachel Matthews

During student council meet-ings, Mr. Tim Slayton's first hour class waits, sometimes not so patiently, for him to finish.





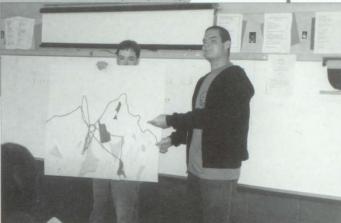


The very first Six Minutes

of the day are the shortest ones of the day

7:39 a.m. For high school students that time signals the start of their day. The bell rings and the students that have been huddled in little groups talking slowly scatter to their various locations. Some head to lockers to pick up books needed for their first class and others saunter. Late arrivals scurry to avoid being late. Some students carry Burger King or Donut House breakfasts. As always, there are a few stragglers, the ones for whom first period comes just way too soon. Only six short minutes later, the second bell

It is now 7:45; the day has just begun



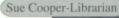
Presenting their project for Lord of the Flies, seniors Josh Clark and Chris Warren hope they can pull off an A. "We thought we had all weekend to work on it, but it turned out we all only had an hour" exit Clark. hour,"said Clark_

Mrs. Collins and her husband belong to a group of Christian Harley-Davidsonbike riders.



Science student and sophomore Cassie Kinney draws a chalk line during Mrs. Karlish's first hour class. "We used the lines to peasure the distance from the tennis ourts to the teacher's parking lot in ar experiment on acceleration," Kinney

Sitting on top of the tables, freshman Justin Armes and sophomore Austin Armes participate in Mrs. Katie Cody's art I class. "The class is pretty cool. Mainly because you're allowed to sit in your chairs on top on the desks," Armes said.







David Cunningham-Mathematics

Mr. Curninghamgrows vegetables and cans them. He also likes to make bread with a bread machine.



Darlene Davis-Business



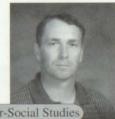


Laura Dowd-Counselor

Ms. Cato is the mother offour children, the youngestofwhichwill graduate in 2000.



Janet Duckett-AD Secretary



Len Dyer-Social Studies

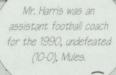




Mr. Garver was known as "landslide" in high school because he won junior class president by

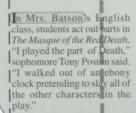


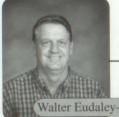
Jim Ellis-Industrial Arts





Tina Ethridge-Special Services



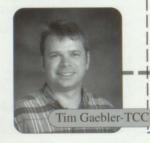


Walter Eudaley-TCC



Jeris Evans-Communications





Onion peels, epithelial cells, and elodea are just a few of the interesting things one can observe under a microscope. Senior Heather Hoja records data after observing blood

Students in Mrs. Brown's be-ginning journalism class make a 16-page model of a yearbook. "I was sorting through the left-over pictures from an mals in the past for my mini year-book, sopnomore Ashley Inman said.

Thumbing through a catalog during Mrs. Shrum's family foods class, junior Elizabeth Policht looks for Christmas ideas.





Just beginning to

from the first hour nap that starts the day

As the bell rings to signal the beginning of second hour, some students may find themselves being awakened by what seems like the second alarm of the day. The only problem with this one is that there is no hitting the snooze button. "I sleep through first hour at least once a week. I try to pay attention most of the time, but sometimes napping through first hour is the only thing that gets me through the rest of the day," senior Brooke Lewis said. Most students don't find themselves fully awake from their first hour nap until after they have already made the dazed trek to second hour and it has already begun. Yet eventually, sometime during second hour, they are forced to awaken and face the rest of the day that lies ahead of them.

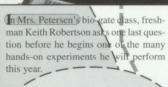




Mrs. Evans spends her weekends shooting black powder muskets and throwing Bowie tomahawks in pre-Civil



Margaret Gibson-TCC



At age five, Mrs. Edington was crowned Little Miss Poplar Bluff.

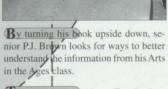




Ms Gapard was known as hoola-hoop girl when she was three. She was called this because she was so good at doing the hoola-hoop, that her parents made her perform in front of their friends.



Jim Hawkins-Music



TRCC biology is a class offered to juniors and seniors. It is a weighted class that counts as five transferred college hours. This class does microscope labs and dissections aside from their regular work. "Ipicked TRCC Biology because in college, biology will be one less class I have to take," junior Kristi DeWitt said.







Mr. Henson cut the tips off his first two fingers on his left hand while making a birdhouse Carla Henderson-Dean of Students

Ms. Holland deformed one of her toes when she jumped off a couch and landed on a metal tray

Terri Hendricks- Attendence Clerk)

Wearing the standard choirissue tuxedo, freshman Shane Sloan sings along with his Concert Choir while practicing for the Veteran Program at the Black River Coliseum. "I enjoy performing but I hate having to sit in the stands with those hot tuxedos on," Sloan said. The Wind Ensemble also performed at the program.





Mark Henson- Social Studies



Elissa Hogg-Language Arts



Carmen Hoggard- Health Service

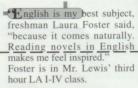
Working math problems is a common sight among studentseven when they're not in math class. Senior Tiffany Rommel does her math in her college English class.



Jennie Holland- Social Studies

ests are an inevitable part of school life, even when you're absent. Junior Matt Walters takes a make-up test in Coach Harris' American History class.

English is my best subject, freshman Laura Foster said, "because it comes naturally.





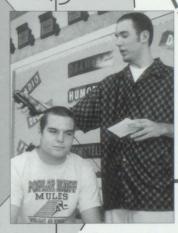
The longest POPOO OF ALL Those extra 4 minutes can really add up

While freshmen anxiously await lunch, upperclassmen begin to wish they had A lunch again because they are beginning to get hungry. Some students are still sleeping their way through class, others are trying not to go back to sleep while they listen to long, drawn out teacher lectures. How fast time goes by is often a matter of perspective- or which class you're in. Classes that keep students busy the whole hour-like art- go by faster than classes where students just sit and listen. Third period has been cut short this year every other week, so that students can attend advisory- a class of 18-20 assorted students assigned to one specific teacher. In advisory, students are instructed in state-mandated subjects, such as conflict management, drug and a cohol use and career exploration.



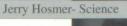
Art class isn't easy for everyone, but those that do take it often find themselves better than they though. Freshman Jes-sica Pierce works while Jumor Christina Gorman ponders which stap it take next. Ms. Hogg was once a foreign

exchange student in Turkey.



Senior Josh Clark gets his hair cut by Matt Elliot another senior. "Matt was cutting my hair as a demonstration for speech class!" Josh Clark.

Some students have jobs on campus, such as senior Tabitha Ross. She travels the hallways third hour picking up the large amounts of trash students leave laying around. Even though it is not an easy job, these students don't mind helping make the campus look a little better.







Dean Huster- TCC

Mrs. Karlish was once asked to go on a blind date with Cheech Marin from Cheech and Chong. She refused



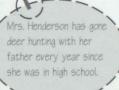
Katie Jarboe-Special Services



Gail Karlish- Science



Regina Kilgore-Mules Cafe

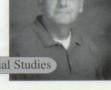


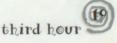


Gail Knapp- Foreign Language



Bill Ladd-Social Studies





n 1985 Mrs. Amanda LeGrand wa named the homecoming queen at Three Rivers Community College



Kim Lawson-ASAP, TCC

When Mrs. Pat Lindman was in the second grade her dream was to become a nun.



Amanda Legrand- MCE





Gary Lewis- Communications



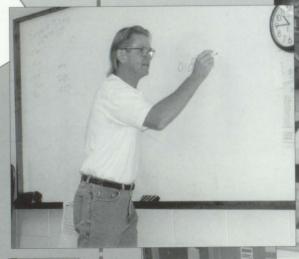
Wesley Lewis- Security



Pat Lindman- French



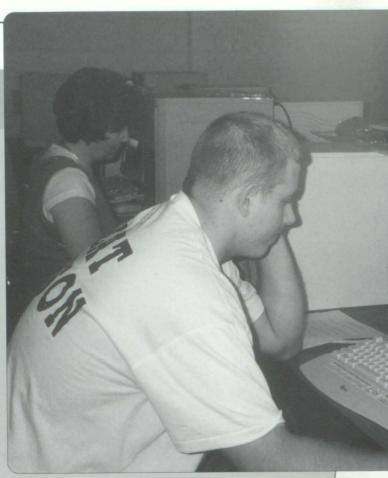
Nancy Locker- Librarian



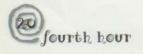
Teaching his only hour at the high school, Dr. Lassiter goes over notes with his fourth hour class. Dr. Lassiter vol-unteers 50 minutes a day to teach physiology at the high

Drawing the halls of "B" building, freshman Jon Wujcik makes last minute touches on his sketch before turning it in to Mrs. Kate Cody. "I really enjoy art and I like Mrs. Cody," Wujcik said.

Dring Mrs. Nancy Petersen's fourth hour biogate, freshmen Dane Batson, Tim Birlew, Jonathan Brainard, and Lance Bates work on their daily assignment.









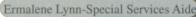
Some are tired.

and still three hours of school to go ...

Fourth hour is the start of the afternoon for some, but yet still the morning for a majority of the school. At 10:37 the freshmen are anxiously waiting to get their food in the lunch room, while most sophomores, junior, snd seniors are beginning yat another boring hour in the middle of the school day

There are special classes offered exclusively fourth period. Physiology and technical communications are two classes previously offered. Two new classes offered this year are advanced drama and broadcasting. For most students fourth hour is like Wednesday; if you can make it through half the day you can survive the rest.







Locker is a direct descendent of John Alden and Priscilla Mullins of the



Cheryl Macke- Science



Ken Marler- Assistant Principal

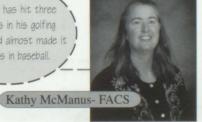


Deloris McComb- Support Services



Letty McDowell- Mathematics

Mr. Marler has hit three hole-in-ones in his golfing career, and almost made it to the pros in baseball.



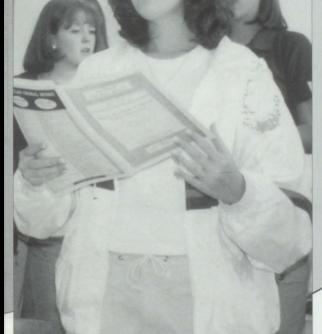
Double checking to make sure they have all the needed supplies before they go to Cane Creek for a lab senior Crystal Browning and B.J. Lee add a few last minute things. "The lab we were doing was very dangerous because it tests the nitrates in the creek," Browning said.

Mrs. Kathy Dee McManus has a twin brother named Gary Lee



A fter reading the "Devil and Tom Walker," junior Aaron Barbour works on his works neet and questions. "I enjoy English this year because Mrs. Fritts makes learning fun," Barbour said.

Preparing for the holidays, sophomore Ashley Morse sings Christmas songs with lots of praise. "I took choraliers because I needed a fine art and because





Mrs. Meyr has been to Germany four times and plans on going back this summer.

Mike Melson - Industrial Technology



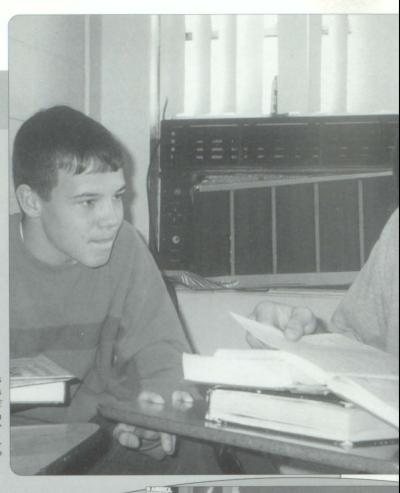
Walla Merrell - TCC

When she was a little girl, Mrs. Numery made mud pies and then forced her brother to eat them.



Sandra Meyr - Communications)

"The week Mr. Henson was sick we were assigned dozens of worksheets, but instead of doing them we worked on crossword puzzles all hour," sophomore Josh Love said, while classmate Jon Bob Kingery helps find a word.





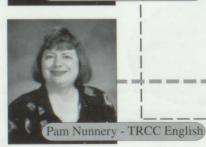
Delores Morrison - Aide



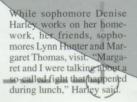
Janna Murray - Communications



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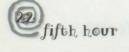
With money in hand, freshman Cynthia Hooker stops by the soda machine in lower "A" building on her way to her fifth hour class. Soda money makes it possible for the school to buy many extras.



With the help of Coach Harris history study guide, Megan Myatt explains to Casey Garrison the events of the chapter, while Wes Harty and Jake Link look on.







BLUFF

Beginning the countdown Two hours to go and the time ticks by so slowly...

Your stomach is churning, your head is throbbing and even though it's slightly more than halfway through the day, it still feels like a long time to go. If you're one of those who've already had A or B lunch, there's nothing exciting left to look forward except the end of school, If you have C lunch, you have to get past the rumblings in your stomach in order to pay attention in class. Either way, this hour can be one of the longest of the day.





Wanda Ormsby - Business



Ron Patterson - Mathematics

Mrs. Omrsby enjoys escaping to her cabin on Current River on the weekends.

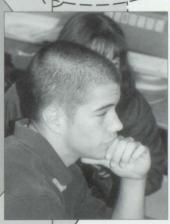


John David Patillo - Physical Education



In his keyboarding class, senior Josh Kline works fast to finish his last lesson before the bell rings. Even though all of the lessons in this class can be overwhelming at times, I know that the skills I'm learning will help me out later," he

Mrs. Murray won a disco dancing competition during her freshman



Sophomore Stave Smith plays solitare on the computer in Coach Harris's room after finishing his assignment. Every classroom this year was equipped with at least one internet-ready computer.

In Coach McManus's home economics class, senior Kristen Duncan learns what it is like to care for her own child- in this case a baby complete with a computer chip that makes her cry just like a real baby-in the middle of the night, while you're taking a shower or talking on the phone.



Social Studies

Chandra Pierce - Social Studies

Mrs. Petersen learned how to ride a horse before she learned how to walk.



Terry Pierce - Industrial Technology



Ron Pratt - Welding & Fabrication



"Student council

is a good way to

Cutting out paper snowflakes, senior Rebecca Peterson helps decorate for the dance. "We had a lot of fun making snowflakes for the dance," Peterson said.

tailgate party, senior Derek was chillin' before the foot-

School spirit is often showed with painted faces.











Club Officers and Sponsors

dent Emily Clark -vice dent Rebecca Peterson - secr tary James Gieselmann -trea urer Chris Richardson - parlimentarian Mr. Tim Slayton -spensor

Keeping students active on campus, serving as advocates

by Emily Clark

When students are faced with seemingly impossible problems, student council is there to take on those problems and many more. Representatives elected from first period classes not only attend monthly meetings, they are also required to attend all student council activities.

On October 8, student council hosted a tailgate party for the community before the Hickman football game. At the tailgate party STUCO gave away free hotdogs and sodas. Council members also painted faces of fans.

council put on the firstever winter formal dance. In spite of the dance being held that day after school got out, the dance attracted almost 225 students and profitted almost \$490.

The council also purchased a large PB flag In December student for sporting events.



History in the making

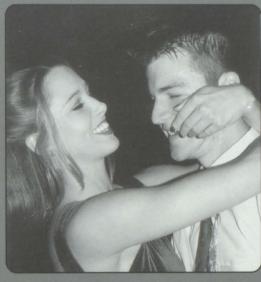
In 1998 students boycorrect the school lunch room in hopes for prices to drop and more food in "C" lunch.

May of 1995, two student council members from PBHS were picked up for shoolifting it Six Flags in St. Louis.

In 1999, student council put on the first ever winter formal dance. The dance altracked almost 200 students and profitted nearly \$300.

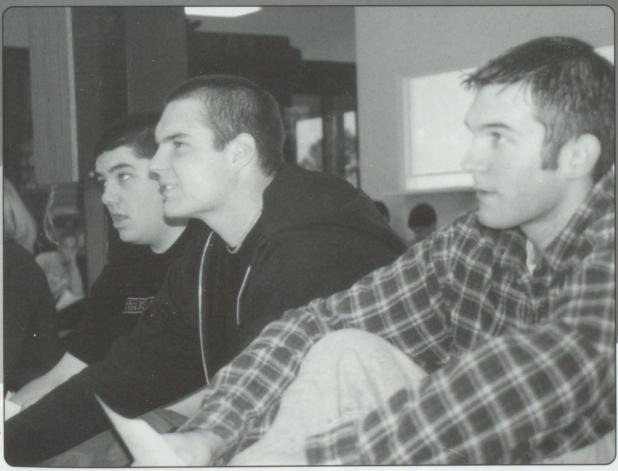
To promote school spirit STUCO purchased a 4' X 6' spirit flag, which was first used at a boys' soccer game in the fall of 1999.



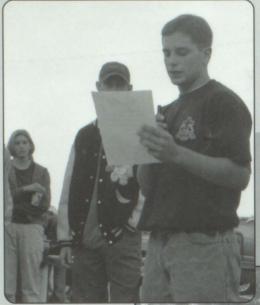


Grabbing a cold soda, sophomore Ben Haas gets ready to get the fans rumbling in a cold, wet stadium. "Five of us painted our chests, and were kicked out for indesent exposure," Haas said.

Student council president Sara Lawson, and senior Sean Sutton enjoy a last minute dance. "Being student council president is not an easy job, but we work hard to accomplish our goals," Lawson said.



During a student council meeting in the gym lobby, seniors Scotty Stone, Josh Clark, and Junior Derek Doyle listen to all the school news. Student council meet on the first Thursday of every month to talk about what is going on in the school.



Juicy water-melon was passed out by YIELD as a refreshing reward after a long school day. "I was walking to my car when I spotted the yummy water-melon calling my name. I ate a slice while I talked to my friends," senior Jennifer Reed said



See You at the Pole is an event YIELD sponsors every September. Sophomore Darren Hillis reads facts about SYATP such as when and where the event started, and how many people participate across the nation. "This year's SYATP had a good turn out even though it was kinda cold," Hillis said.

SYATP '99 had a new event this year, small group prayer. Before gathering in one large circle and praying, the students prayed in small groups. "My favorite part of SYATP was the closeness of small group prayer with my friends," senior Elaine Wujcik said.



YIELD facts

- 1989- Shop teacher Dennis Smothers was the first sponsor of YIELD.
- 1991- YIELD raises over \$700 for the SEMO Deaf Services Center at a road block.
- 1995- YIELD begins sponsoring See You At the Pole under sponsor, Rose Marie Batson who took over in 1993.
- 1998- Members go on a Polaroid scavenger hunt around town.

1999-00- YIELD hosts a watermelon give-away, True Love Waits, and Haven House volunteering.

Understanding, accepting, and living

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Andrew Mann-president
John Robsion-vice president
Sarah Rohde- secretary
Rebecca Darnell-treasurer
Darren Hillis-program director
Mrs. Cooper, Ms. Worley-sponsors

the the of discipleship

Each Wednesday morning meeting starts at 7:15. After

everyone grabs a doughnut, someone says the opening

prayer. Then announcements are read and a speaker then

gives a short devotion. The meeting ends with everyone

circling up for YIELD-style prayer.



YIELD







- Kneeling, senior Andrew Mann prays for the success of SYATP. "Being president of YIELD meant I had to organize SYATP. I was happy with the number that attended," Mann said.
- Gettting ready for the watermelon give-away, YIELD member senior Courtney Bralley helps slice the fruit. "Mrs. Holland let me out of class early so we could be prepared for the after-school rush," Bralley said
- Ready for prayer, senior Angela Bosslett and junior Annette Lewis hold hands completing the circle. YIELD-style prayer is done after every Wednesday morning meeting. Once each person prays everyone says, Lord, this is our prayer," then they squeeze the persons hand next to them. The last person says, "Then everybody said, Amen."



front row) Sarah Seawel, Nanette Lewis, Joanne Huck, Lauren Rossi, Jon Wujcik, Megan Bridges: (second row) Andrew Mann, Josh Glidewell, Kylie Alexander, Elaine Wujcik, Amanda Fears, Jennifer Reed; (third row) Courtney Bralley, Heather Hoja, David Sorrell, Angela-Bosslet, Sarah Rohde, Trevor Dancer, Darren Hillis; (backrow) John Robison, Derek Kneir, Mike Weston, Cindy Harrell

"Wednesday morning meetings before school give me the spiritual energy I need to go throughout the rest of the day."

- Courtney Bralley, 12

FBLA

FBLA sponsored a fundraiser this year called "Caps for Cancers." Students paid one dollar and were allowed to wear hats all day, while supporting a good cause. "My friends tollar me about hat day and when you're helping out a good cause you've got nothing to lose."

Mesmerized by the rythmic motion of the water, senior Jessica Jennings finds another way to enjoy herself on the FBLA field trip to the Black River Collseum.





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In November, members of FBLA go to the Black River Coliseum for an official tour of the multimillion dollar complex. As a gift for Thanksgiving, FBLA provides a needy family with food for the holiday weekend. The family is found through the school and students provide food.

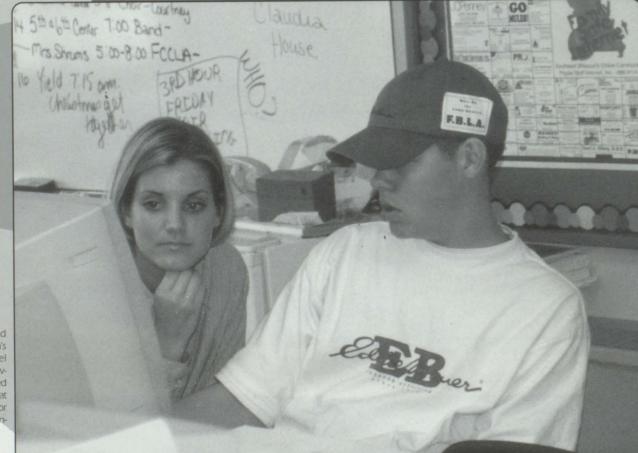
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FBLA attends the district competition in February. Several students place first in competitions in accounting, marketing, computer programs, and web pages.

Officers and a few FBLA members attend the FBLA State Leadership Conference in Columbia during April.

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Activities File



Amidst the confusion and stress of an hour of Mrs. Brown's newspaper class, Michael Weston takes comfort in knowing he has done his good deed for the day. "Wearing my hat was just an added bonus for giving a dollar to help the cancer patients," Weston said.

Catching up with the world and then passing it by

by Stan Revelle

It's been said that at the current rate of growth, the technology and knowledge of the world is doubling every ten years. If this is true, how can a high school teach the current business practices in a classroom setting? The answer is FBLA. It provides a hands- on way for students to learn what is going on in the real world, not some ten year-old text book. Future business leaders of America is an employer's dream- preparing tomorrow's work force today.

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Sarah Pruitt- secretary
Robert Pratt- treasurer
Amanda Whittenburg- historian
Lindsay Burcham- reporter
Trey Gilmore- parliamentarian
Evelyn Cassinger, Darlene Davis,
and Wanda Ormsby- sponsors







front row) Amanda Whittenburg, Jessica Jennings, Trey Gilmore, Kim Peters, Jeff Brent; (second row) Christina Ethridge, Brande ennings, Sarah Prutit, Jay Dexter Busby, William Van Praag, (third row) Derek Barnett, Jessica Wilson, Lindsay Burcham, Johnne luck, LeArine Magill, Rachel Emerson, Carrie Morgan, Angela Bosslet; (fourth row) Crystal Ethridge, Sarah Hays, Sarah Helen, Chad earbey, Shonna Swiney, Chad Reed, Zach Robinson, Adam Barks; (fifth row) Tammy Gott, Chad Lampe, Jared Kester, Adam (fulson: (sixth row) Enc. Cannaday, Enc. Ward, Dru Baker, Patrick Krishna, David Guardado, Ryan Hutson, (seventh row) Chris Doran, Derek Roach, Derek Harlan, Andrea Hogg, Brittany Parson, Tina Smith; (back row) Jason Magilli, Grant Gambling, Josh Reskibler, Christina Christian (Ang. Bushana) Hardsey Roach, Magilli, Grant Gambling, Josh Reskibler, Christian (Ang. Bushana) (and Roach) (and Roa



- With only a couple homework problems left, junior Emily McWilliams writes while wearing her cap in class. "I wanted to wear a hat because I wanted to contribute to kids with cancer," McWilliams said.
- Rapidly pressing one key after another, sophomores Ryan Clark and Heather Pennington perfect the typing skills they will need in life.
- Outside the Black River Coliseum, seniors Sarah Pruitt, Chris Rickman, and junior Robert Pratt pause before their tour. "We stopped to take a break by the fountain because we were waiting for our tour guide,"

"FBLA is cool I like
the fact that I am
preparing myself for
the business world.
The things I learn in
FBLA will come in
handy later in life."
-sophomore David Guardado



TRI A '99-'00

Wind Ensemble

Preparing for the future,

Band members

Vincent Franco - Trombone takes it one note at a time Josh Kline - Trumpet Tony Chambers - Clarinet

Josh Allen - French Horn Tiffany Moore - Saxophone

Section Leaders

Matt Curtner - Tuba

Tiffany Rommell-Flute

Concert band consists of two bands, the concert band and the wind ensemble. At the beginning of the year students must try out for one of the two bands. Students are put in one of the bands based on their score. Dr. Scott Tomlison is the director of the Wind Ensemble and Mr. Jim Hawkins directs the Concert Band. There are 41 members of the Concert Band and 31 members of the Wind Ensemble.



Concert Events

November 11 -Veteran's Day Concert December 14 -Christmas Concert March 26, 27 - Concert Band **District Contest**

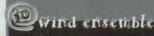
Playing in the band takes a lot of time and devotion and when you preform an almost flawless concert you feel really good about what you've accomplished," freshman Mindy Melton said.



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A talented percussionist, senior Andrew Mann play: his heart out during the Concert Band's Christmas Con cert held at the 5th and 6th Grade Center December 14.



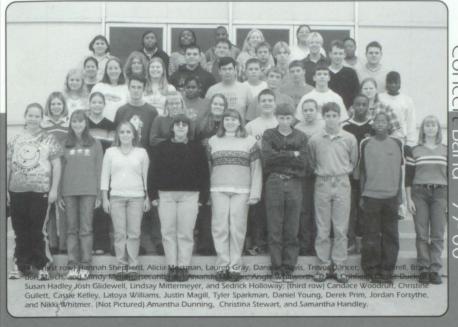
Wind Ensemble '99-'00

Concert Band

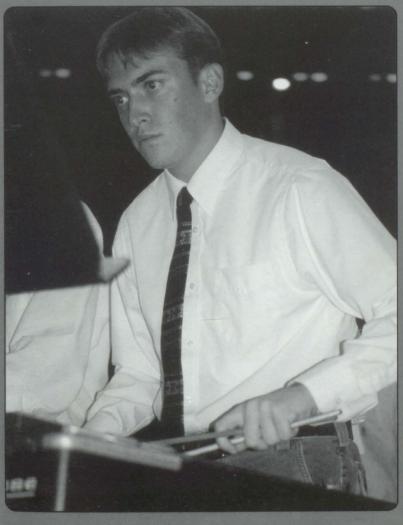
Section Leaders

Mike McDonald - Trombone Sedrick Holloway - Baritone Jeremy Hadford - Tuba Alicia Mossman - French Horn David Sorrell - Percussion

Justin Magill - Trumpet Ashley Gulledge - Clarinet Mindy Melton - Flute Samantha Potter - Saxophone Christine Gullett - Oboe



"My hopes are of maintaining a high level of performance through the literature and the music the bands plays."







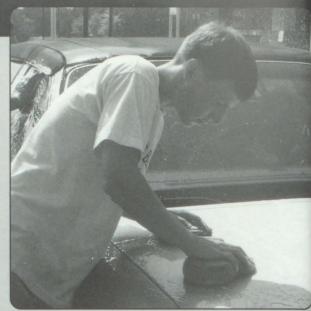
- Pounding away on his xylophone, junior Mike Mittermeyer focuses on his music intently try hard not to lose his place. "Percussion is a lot of fun and it gives flavor to the band," Mittermeyer said.
- While warming up for the Christmas Concert, junior Josh Brainard takes a moment to check on his braces. "Our concert went very well, and I think that the rest of the season will go well also," junior Josh Brainard said.
- Well every year the band has its annual fruit sale and this year we sold so much fruit that it took two truck loads to get all the fruit here and I was just unloading all of it," sophomore Jessica Gray said.

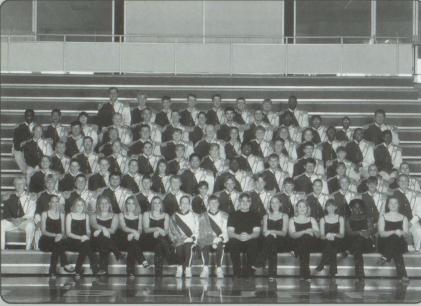
James Guise, senior

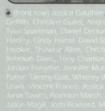
Scrub, scrub, scrub...Senior Drum Major Mike Dancer helps out with the senior portion of the band car wash. "I like going on trips and just partying and having fun. Being the drum major got stressful at times but was enjoyable," Dancer

Hold on, maybe it goes this way...Junior Cindy Harrell is helped by freshman Kyle Million in folding a drum major's stand. "This year I got to actually march in the band. It makes you feel more a part of the band than when you're in the pit," Harrell said.

Senior Andrew Mann helps lead the band in cheers during the game. "Playing stand music is always fun at football games. Especially this year, being a senior I get to lead in cheers and enjoy the game," Mann said.







Amanda Morgan, Ashley Pratt, Natalie Magill, Jessica Jennings, Libby Dennis, Michael Dancer, John Ferguson, Samantha Boyer, Nikika McClure, Cassie Kelley (second row)Kyle Million, Jeromy Hafford, Brian Wells, Andrew Mann, Jon Wujcik, Michael Mittermeyer, Brian Barwick, Trevor Dancer, Sharron rel, Jessica Lee (third row)Tiffany Rommel, Amanda Shepherd, Erica Harrison, Susan Hadley, Cyrithia e Stuari, Jerad Whalen, Josh Allen, Alicia Mossman, Lauren Gray, Amantha Dunning (fourth row) , Nikki Harvel, Ashley Gulledge, Stephany Boyles, Racheal Harrison, Cheryl Hughes, Travis Crihfield, y (fifth row)Hannah Shepherd, Justin Magill, Joey Dicken, Josh Glidewell, Danielle Davis, Samantha ods, Tiffany Moore, Angela Whitworth, Jennifer Harris, Sheila Wallace, Latoya Williams (sixth row) Olivia ray, Candace Woodruff, Daniel Young, Derek Prim, Becky Kelly, Josh Kline, James Guise, Stacey Clark,





Drum Majors and Directors

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Marching into the 21st century

by Benjamin Nobles

You're rambling around campus 2-3 weeks before school begins and you hear music. "Where is that coming from?," you wonder. You make your way from building to building, from the student center to the gym, but you can't find a thing.

Then you reach the band field. Eighty students are sprawled out across a hot asphalt football field, playing a vast assortment of instruments. They make up Poplar Bluff's own Sho-Me Marching Band. Students spend from 3-5 weeks of their summer

one rolled step at a time

learning to march, learning to perform the hafltime show, and learning drill. The band practices on the space that becomes a parking lot when marching season is over. This year's show was entitled "A Tribute to Buddy Rich" and included the songs "Nutville" and "Channel One Suite."

Marching History

Bands of America, the nation is leading presenter of music for high school bands. More than 60,000 teens participate in BOA events. Y2K is 25th anniversary of BOA.

In the year 1991 the Sho-Me Marching Band Participated in the 13t annual KKI-TBE Marching Festival and took 1st place.

Marching Band began sometime way back. It can be closely compared with the drum corps and the marching of reops. It has evolved through the years from the military bands of past centuries

Sept. 18-Farmington Marching Festival Sept. 25-Contest of Champions Oct. 2- estival of Thampions Oct. 9-Francis Howell Invitational Oct. 30-Greater St. Louis Area Marching Festival





"Band Ten Hut"...Senior Drum Major Lybby Dennis directs the Sho-Me Band during a home football game. "Being a senior in the Sho-Me Band is a great experience, but being a drum major makes it even more rewarding," Dennis said.

1-2-3-Lift...Junior Mike Mittermeyer is assisted in loading a tympani by Sharon Hadley, sophomore, and Kyle Million, freshman. "Marching Band is awesome. As a percussionist I get to play some of the coolest instruments in the band, but I also have to load the bus," Mittermeyer said.



Part of this year's show included a woodwind ensemble performing while seated. "I like the friendships that I've developed. I also like that all of the hard work finally pays off in the end," junior Erica Harrison said.



● To add atmosphere to the Christmas concert, Ashley Morseand light a candle as the flame is passed around the room.



Displaying her goblet to the class, senior Margaret Orlando thanks her fellow club member for the gift. "I really like this time of year because everyone in class gets together and does something nice for everyone else," Orlando said.

After their annual Christmas caroling, sophomores Latoya Williams and Michelle Crook enjoy themselves while dining at Godfather's pizza.



past and future

In the past 35 years there have been only three different directors

Choraliers is an all-girls group

Choir members #1 complaint: not enough copies of music

Future hopes: to continue receiving #1 ratings at State Festival

Together we are

Singing

Club Offficers
and Sponsors
Erin English -president
Christine Gullett-vice president
Shannon Uhl- secretary
Margaret Orlando-treasurer
Mrs. Sitze-sponsor

Choraliers is more than just a class: it's also an extracurricular activity. This all-girl choir competes in many festivals every year. Being a member of Choraliers re quires skill, determination and perseverance. The girls

tryout for the choir by doing sight-singing tests and by singing to pitch.



Choraliers







- While opening her Christmas exchange present, freshman Jeanie Wells smiles happily as she unwraps a deer beanie baby. "(The gift exchange) made Christmas a lot more fun," Wells said.
- At the choraliers Christmas party freshman Keeleann George opens her gift from her secret santa. "I really liked the gift because I collect teddy bears and I like chocolate," George said.
- After the exchange of their Christmas gifts, sophomores Shannon Uhl, Michelle Crook, and other choralier members relax.



wi Nichoie Parks, Ashley Breland, Amber Kearby, Shannon Uhl, Courtney Bradley, Amber Jenson, Jeanie Wells, Latoya Williams, 16W) Angela Bosslet, Michelle Crook, Erin English, Autumn Holbrook, Ashley Morse, Janet Aldridge, Ashley Stevenson, (third row) the George, Heather Shivley, Jennifer Briggs, Nadia Mccomb, Margaret Orlando, Victoria Webb, Amanda Lacey, (back row) Ashley 16, Olivia Lewis, Travanti Dirkach, Kara Rainey, Ladonna McCain, Christine Gullett

"One of my favorite parts of Choraliers are the warmups because we get to wiggle around and give each other massages."

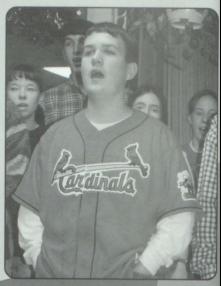
-sophomore Michelle Crook

Choir

Smiling while you sing is important, and not just for the audience. "I have been in choir since I was in elementary and I have never regretted it," junior Abbey Redford said."" I thought that I might not been in it in high school, but I'm leally glad I am. Thanks to some good friends in choir, it turned out to be really fun "Redford said."

in the spirit of Christmas, sophomore Josh Glidewell reaches out to those less fortunate. "I really enjoyed bringing a little happiness to others," Glidewell said. As the choir traveled to different nursing homes this season, John the joy to those that might apperciate it.





There are 50 members: 25 boys, 25 girls ... how often does that

happen?

30 contests per year 6 pianos 2 pianos in tune 4 risers 4 rows 51 chairs 1 instructor 15 performances a year 5 officers 30 folders copies of music. . . NEVER ENOUGH!

17 people in All-District

2 people in All-State The choir has recieved a one, the highest score, in districts every year except '95 Add it all up . . . a year of FUN

In the Numbers

During a desperate moment in the choir room, seniors Ben Walker and Jeff Brent entertain the choir. "Jeff and I decided to amuse the choir by practicing the fine art of being maestros," Walker said. Finally the janitors got the door open, which relieved everyone.

36 concert choir

Concet Choir '99-'00

New heights, new directions, and new looks . . . sounding out!

by Courtney Dodd

this year. Packed with 50 students piont kind of person. There were there is hardly room to move. Despite the less than perfect condi- this year. Two people, Mike tions, the choir is still motivated. Even though the freshman out- made All-State . The choir has number the upper classmen, the also raised enough money to group has a lot of potential. Credit buy new dresses for the girls. for the choir's achievements go to Mrs. Delissa Sitze. This is her first amount of work in choir, it is also year, but she has proven her capa- a lot of fun. A good balance of bility. Many said it would take a the two will help the choir grow great person to fill Mrs. Jones' and progress. shoes, and that it has.

The choir's accomplishments Room 325 is full of excitement clearly show that Sitze is a to-the-17 people who made All-District Berry and Margrete Orlando,

Although there is a serious

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Mike Berry -president Lauren Ormsby-vice president Lauren Rossi- secretary Breanne Sharp-treasuer Jeff Brent-historian Delisa Sitze-sponsor







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In admiration for music

Everyone is embarrassed by their parents at some time, but sophomore Breanne Sharp's parents got her good. After they dressed up, sang, and danced in front of all her friends Breanne said, "I have never been so embarrassed."

An unselfish heart will take you far. Junior Janet Aldridge is just such an example. "I really love older people that is why I volunteer at a nursing home my-

"I really look up to Mrs. Sitze, she is a great influence." - Angela Bosslet newfacesinnewplaces

Tasha Adams Chris Agee Charles Allen Scott Allen Patrick Amelio











Steven Anderson Justin Armes D. J. Bailey Dru Baker Mikeal Baker





















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Katie Beck Rickey Bellew Heather Berry Amanda Bertholomey Justin Bieller











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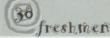


















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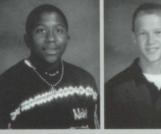






Jennifer Bruce Mark Buchanan Ryan Buffington Sheila Bunn J. Dexter Busby











Waiting for his cue, freshman Trevor Dancer tries to keep his cool during a Mules football game. "It's hard to keep football because as a freshman you learn so much your brain just goes berserk,"



Kesping up with textbooks is a special problem for freshmen since they're spent their junior high years doing without lockers. "We were reviewing for one of Coach's tests and I had to share my book with Caleb Callahan because he always forgets his book," freshman Kyle Boatner said.



Getting a little help from a friend, freshman Matt Mansfield quickly finishes a homework assignment. "Mrs. Holland's class is pretty easy for me because she always gives us time to study and she lets our friends help us," Mansfield said.

Taking careful notes in her English class, freshman Lindsay Mittermeyer learns what is expected of her in a high school class. "I was expecting freshman English to be hard, out the teacher finds a way to make it prefix way to make it pretty much the same as junior high," Mittermeyer said.

Unfamiliar situations are what characterize life as a freshman; more freedoms and more chances to make their own mistakes.

funfreshmanfacts

A little bit of sharing and a lot of food goes a long way

Is the food better at senior high or junior high!



"Here, because the food doesn't walk off or squirm when you poke it with a fork."

Kyle Selvidge, 9



"It's better here because of the selection. Senior high has everything from pizza to sub-sandwiches."

Sara Crayton, 9

What is your most embarrassing moment?

"I had a piece of trash stuck to my forehead after I was dumped in a trashcan by the band 'garbage men'."



Joey Dicken, 9

"I had to put on a girl's swimsuit and walk around the locker room in front of the coaches during football camp."



J. Dexter Busby, 9

"I was going down A-building stairs with books and crackers in my hands when I tripped on my shoelace and fell in front of everybody."



Rena Pagkalinawan, 9

a geography test, freshmen Nadia McComb and Shannon Eason review the study guide. Holland's tests usually aren't very hard, but I study for them anyway."



Kenneth Butler Kristy Butler Mary Cacchione









Emily Carlstrom Stevenson Carman CathyBeth Carter





















froshfaces



year, members Allison Funke, Katy Landers, Kara Rainy, and Sara Warren participate in a BYOB (bring your own banana) party. The goal of of the party is to teach members teamwork.



Frankie Casteel Justin Caudel Paul Chatman







Robert Chevalier Brett Chilton Greg Chilton



Steven Cobb Renee Coble Andrea Cochran Brian Cole Douglas Coley

Joey Collier Blake Collins Chase Collom Chris Cookson Rickey Cooper



Pamela Cox Sara Crayton Ashley Crisler Dustin Crisler Clint Crouch



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Double Trouble



Hila Daily Trevor Dancer Katie Dausmann



Dani Daves Helen Davidson Danielle Davis

What do Sister Sister, The Parent Trap, and Double Mint commercials have in common? The stars are all twins. At some time in our lives, almost everyone who doesn't have a twin wants one (and those do, don't want them)!

"I've always wanted a twin so I could have someone to talk to whenever I needed," freshman Kassandra Everett (not a twin) said. Tricking people, acting like the other twin and sharing clothes all seem to be advantages to Everett.

Freshman twins Kayli and Andi Baldwin live out Everett's dream. "We love being twins because we always have someone to talk to or study with. Although we hate it when people get us mixed up," the Baldwin girls said almost in unison.

Kyle and Kinard Boatner have contrasting views from the Baldwins. "I don't think of him (Kyle) as a twin, just a brother. I don't feel any different from anyone else who has a sibling." Kinard said. The freshmen twins do admit, however, that being compared to the other twin does lead to some rivalry and jealousy.

Kristy Davis Rebekah Davis Trey Davis Angelica Deaton Kallista Dennis

Meggie Dorris Jeremy Downing Jason Duckett Lena Durbin Joey Dye















































Freshman Sho-Me Band

member Rachel Harrison

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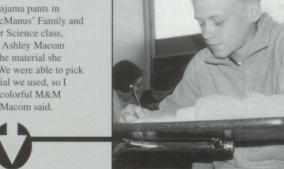
time show at a home football

game against Cape Central. "My favorite part of being in

marching festivals because the rides are really interesting," Harrison said.

band is the bus trips to

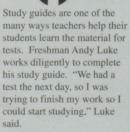
Sewing pajama pants in Coach McManus' Family and Consumer Science class, freshman Ashley Macom admires the material she chose. "We were able to pick the material we used, so I bought a colorful M&M pattern," Macom said.



As he heads home, freshman Matt Lewis runs by the First United Methodist Church in cross country practice. "I don't like running six or so miles every practice, but the conditioning gets me in shape for the meets," Lewis said.











freshmen

TOP O LIST

-Top 10 favorite noises or sounds heard at school

The pleasant phrase, "Have a nice weekend," that is heard every Friday. 10

The various chinks and bangs the soda machine makes letting you know that your favorite beverage is on its way.

The rumbling of the awesome sound systems of cars in the parking lot.

The popular harmony produced by our very own Sho-Me Band on a

The teacher's remark at the very end of the hour, "No homework."



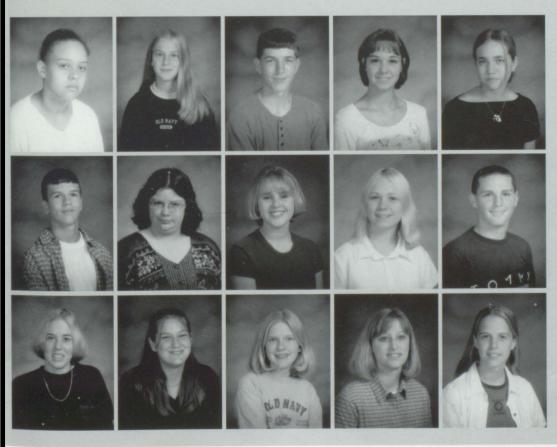
The familiar sound of laughter ringing throughout the school, symbolizing at least one person is enjoying their time here.

The soothing melody of music that is sometimes played in the classroom if you're especially good.

The lunch bell letting us know we can go get our chow.

In general, the sound of talking heard everyday at school.

The 2:45 bell to get out of school and head home.



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James Forsythe Tammy Forsythe Laura Foster April Fowler Andrew Fox

Bethany Frye Susan Fuentes Allison Funke Jessica Gambling Casey Garrison

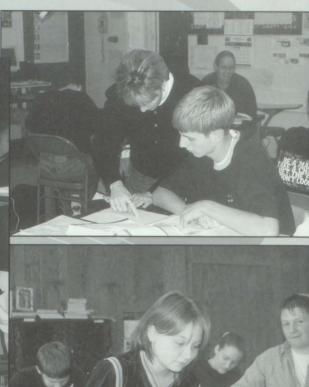


Heroes and ... upperclassmen?

Listening to Mrs. Petersen give instructions on an assignment, freshman Corey Sandlin absorbs the information. "Mrs. Petersen is showing me how to make a word web of the cell. Word webs are a fun and unique way to learn vocabulary terms," Sandlin said.



Freshman Sho-me band members Jennifer Murray and Rachel Harrison play a song to entertain the crowd between first and second quarters at a football game against Sikeston. "I love being in band because it's like one big family," Murray said.



Sitting in Mr. Lewis' English class, freshman Rachel Smith tries to finish he classwork. "It's usually either too hot or too cold in English, so I can't wai until we can move into the new building," Smith said.

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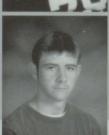






















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Question: What

ll look up to junior Matt Hillis because he is awesome at my favorite sport, golf." -freshman Ryan Hendricks

Tim Jarboe because he is lean and a really good player

Senior Andrew Mann not only helps me in band, but he is a good spiritual leader as well. -freshman Trevor Dancer





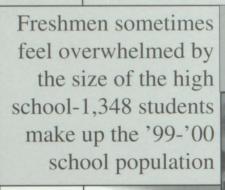
Whenever I have a bad day, senior Vickey Proctor always makes me laugh. -freshman Andrea Johnson



Freshmen Katie Beck and Justin Bieller strive to finish their section review in Biology.

Taking a break from her cheerleading duties, freshman Beth Rickman talks to her friend Ashley Holden during halftime at a freshman football game.





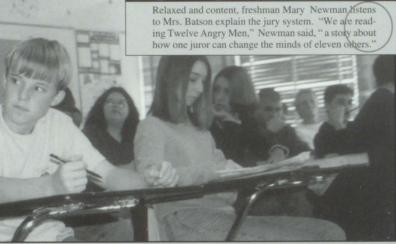
Listening to one of the many college stories Coach-Sievers has to tell, freshman Amanda Hendrickson follows intently. "The most interesting stories he tells are the ones about his college professors," Hendrickson said.



Free days in band are found few and fee between. Freshman Jennifer Harra uses this time to play a game of spades. "I'm closing my eyes strategizing my next move to beat my opponent." Harra said



lary pays off in the as freshman Matt Boyers demonstrates. "Because I did my vocabulary worksheets I made a good grade on the test." Boyers said.



Kerri Hoffman Lindsay Hogg Stephanie Hoja Ashley Holden Jamie Hollins

























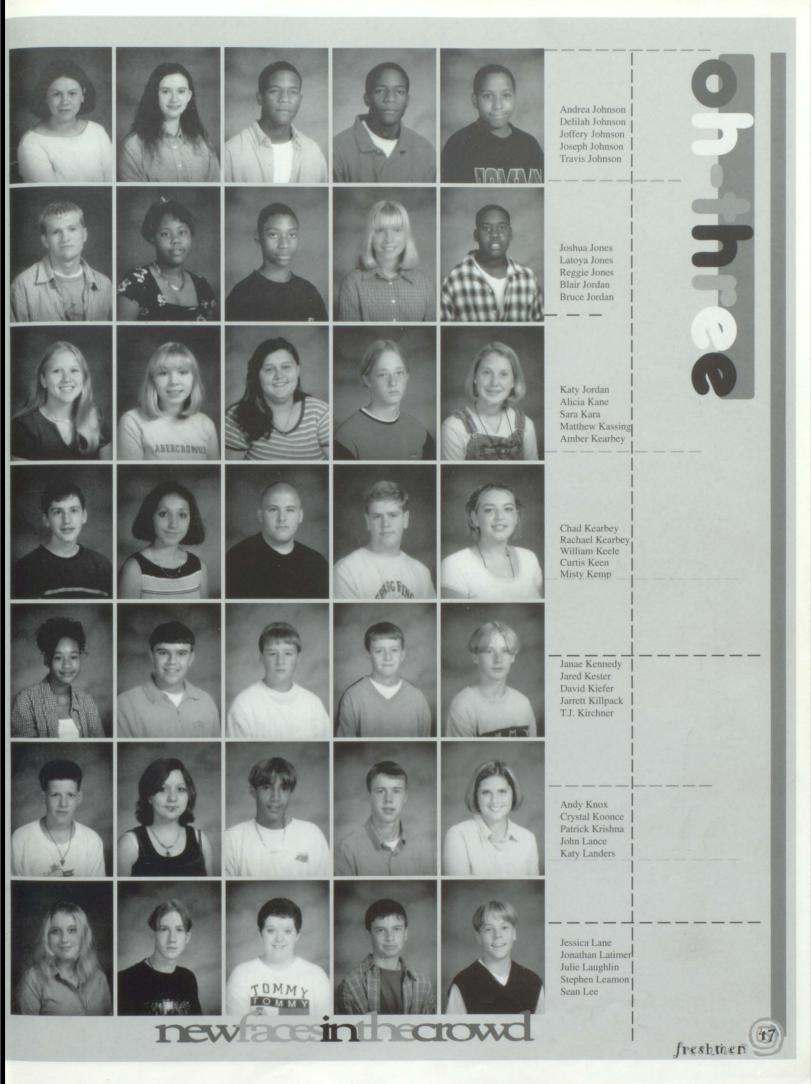












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Malissa Munoz Dawn Murray Sara Neal Daniel Nelson Christopher Nely



through a whole tub of caramel apple dipping sauce, freshman Stephanie Hoja wins a ten dollar bet with her friends at the second Trend meeting.

After school each day the band members wait patiently for practice to start. Some practice their instruments and others sit around and talk until their instructors arrive.
"I was just playing around with Jeromy
Hafford's guitar before practice," freshman Kyle Million (left) said.



Who Drives?

"Dad, I'm taking Bethany out on a date this weekend," "How are you going to take anyone on a date if you can't even drive?" Have you ever been part of a conversation like this? Everyone knows what it is like to be a freshman in search of that special someone or maybe just a good time. There's an essential part of a date that most freshman have a little bit of trouble with: finding a ride. "Waiting for rides gets annoying sometimes, and I hate having people wait on me to make sure my ride shows up," freshman Candice Revelle said. It may not be an ideal situation, but learning to adapt has never hurt anyone. You know what they say, desperate times call for desperate . . . women? "It can be good in that sometimes you can bum a ride with a really cute senior," Revelle added while mentioning she was not talking from personal experience. If worst comes to worst there is always a way. "If you were really desperate or it was a life and death situation, I guess you could always call a cab," freshman Marcus Robison said.

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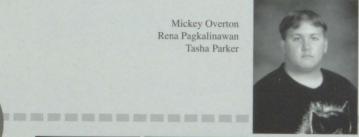


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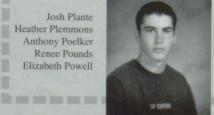










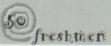


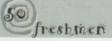














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Wrestling

Do you think practice for wrestling is harder for freshman or upperclassmen?

Volleyball

What is the most difficult part of your daily

jumps. We are timed and the gym is always

Basketball

What is the main difference between a junior high and a senior high practice?

Football

What makes working so hard during practice worth it?



















Michael Rawlings Emily Read Chad Reed

Clyde Reed Danny Reed Travis Reed





...we will blow you AWAY!" shouts freshman cheerleader Katie Beck, motioning for the crowd to join in."

STUCO dances were packed with freshmen this year. "I had a blast dancing, but it was so HOT in the Student Center that I had to take a break," freshman Amy Johnson said.



Beth Rickman Ashelee Roberts Gregory Robertson

In order to be prepared for their upcoming cell test, Caudel and Blake Collins finish their science vocabulary.



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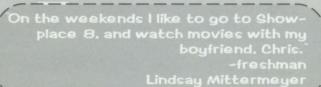
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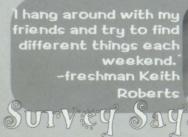
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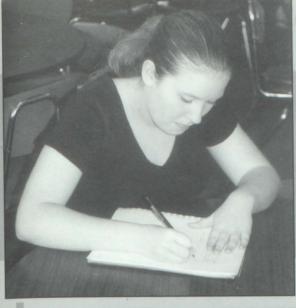


l usually visit my brother, Eric, at Harding College on the weekends. -freshman Dusty Hanes



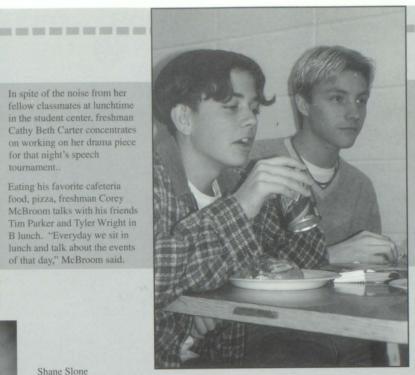






In spite of the noise from her fellow classmates at lunchtime in the student center, freshman Cathy Beth Carter concentrates on working on her drama piece for that night's speech tournament..

Eating his favorite cafeteria food, pizza, freshman Corey McBroom talks with his friends Tim Parker and Tyler Wright in B lunch. "Everyday we sit in lunch and talk about the events of that day," McBroom said.









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Learning What It Takes



Concentrating, freshman Kela Mann tries to figure out her math problems. "Most of the problems in Algebra II are easy, but every now and then I come across a few hard ones," Mann said, Algebra II is an honors class for frosh.







Sitting on the back bleacher in the student section of a home football game, freshman Kara Rainey, Sarah Warren, and Amy Johnson chat about their week. "(My friends and I) usually go to games to socialize instead of watching football," Rainey said.











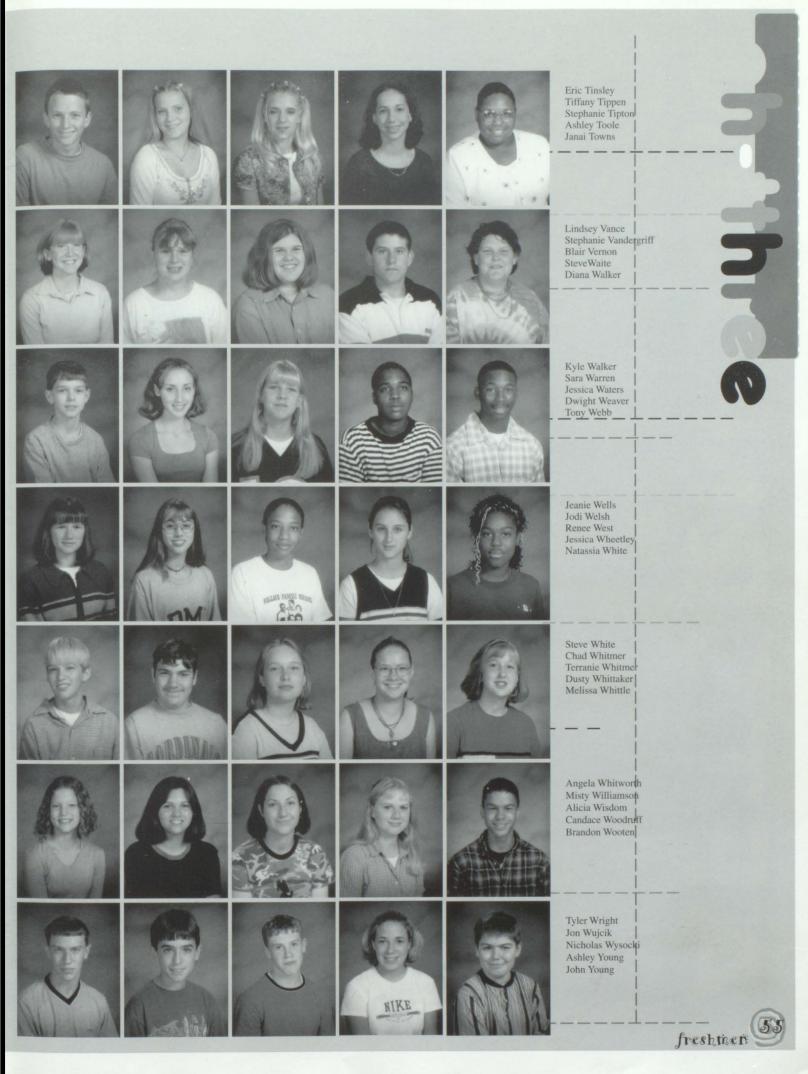
Singing one of many songs from their repetoire, freshmen Jared Boeving and Marcus Robison enjoy Ms. Delissa Sitze's third hour concert choir: "Ms. Sitze is nice, and this class is an easy grade," Robison said. Before this year, Sitzer was assistant director and accompanist for the choirs.



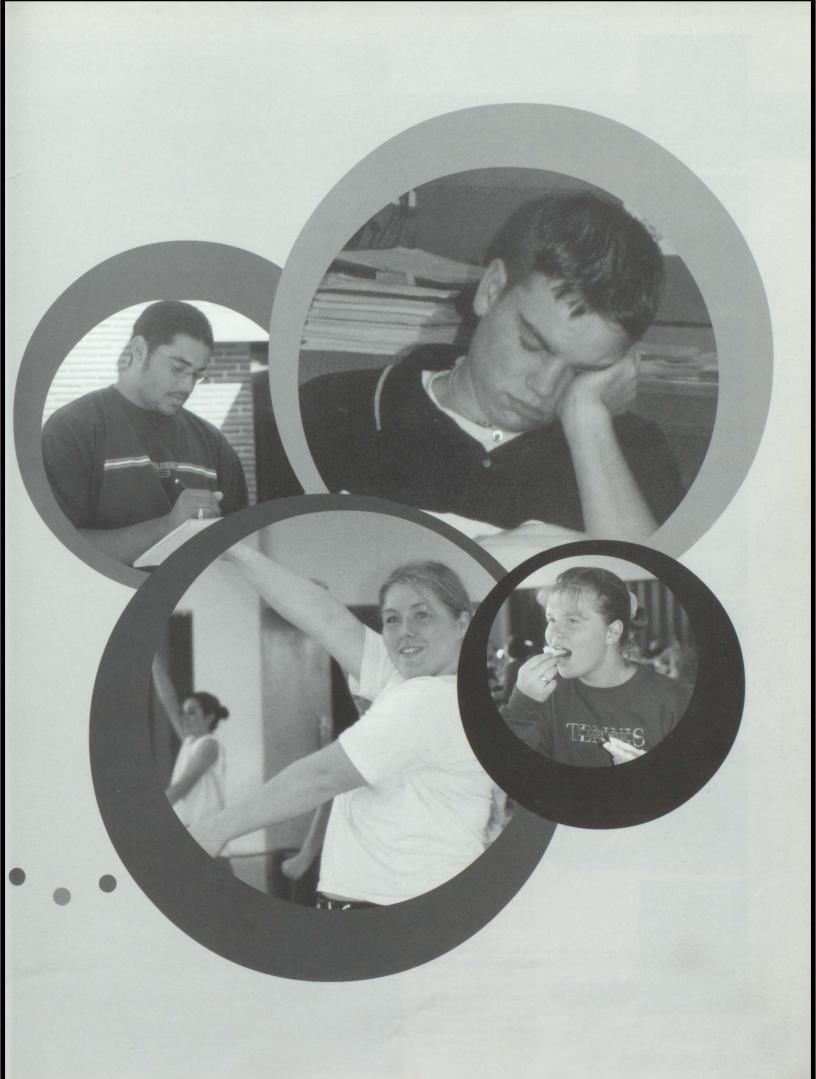
When classes are interesting, more learning goes on. Freshman Tony Webb reads his civics chapter for an upcoming test. "History is a boring class in general." freshman Tony Webb said as he studies for a test, "but Coach Sievers makes it really fee."

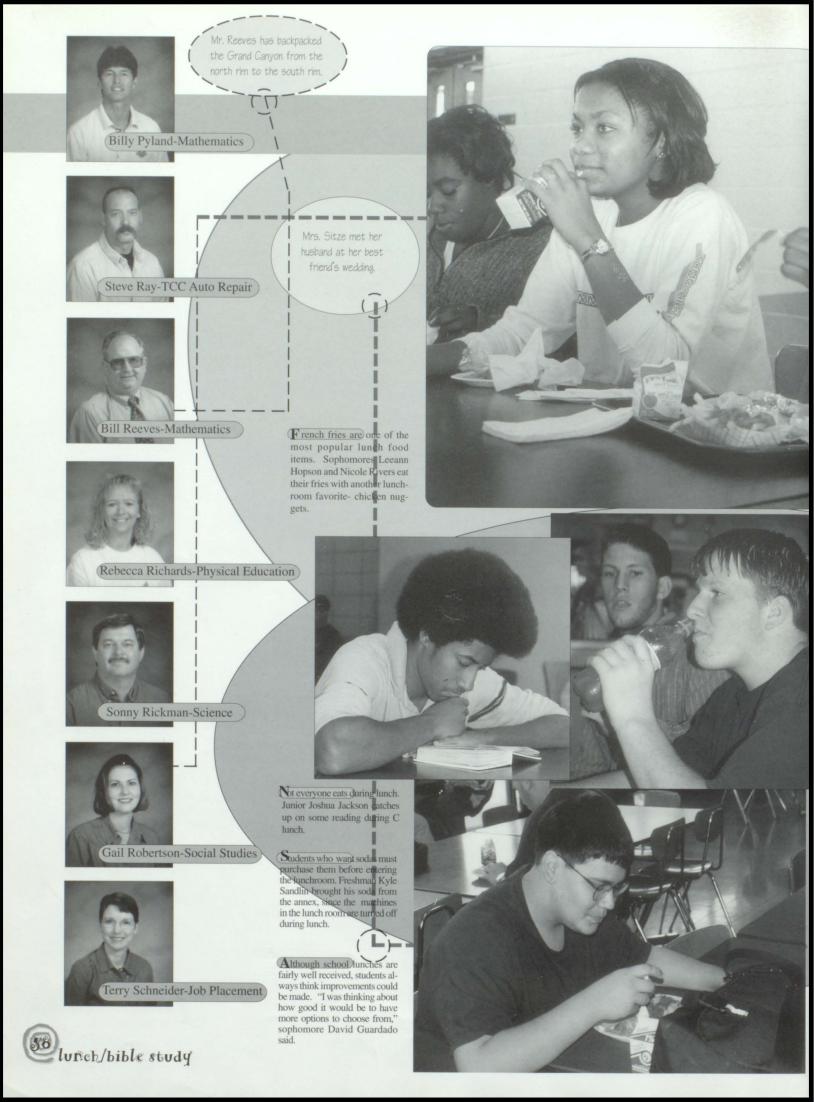


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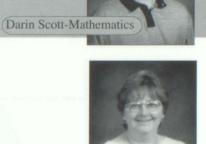




hungry?

For most people lunch is one of the best 'hours' of the day, even though it only lasts 30 minutes. It is the time when you get to sit and visit with your friends. Students enjoy discussing the events of of the day, making plans for after school and the weekend, doing the homework that is due next hour, or just enjoying freedom from teachers. Other students are able to meet and discuss religious matters with fellow students through Bible Study. Bible Study is located in Mrs. Batson's room during A lunch, Mrs. Murray's room during B lunch, and Mrs. Fritts' room during C lunch. The studies are student-led, with occasional speakers. Whether lunch comes early for some (10:30 a.m.) or late (12:30 p.m.) for others, it's often the most anticipated part of the day.



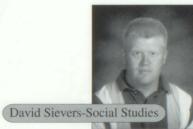


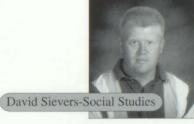
JoNell Seifert-Communications

While a high school student in St. Louis, Coach Scott got to meet the members of



Becky Shrum-FACS







Mary Silkwood-Accounts Payable

the bases at the Texas Rangers Stadium in Arlington, Texas on a mission to see every



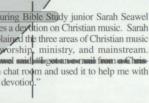
Kim Simmons-Mule's Cafe

During Bible Study junior Sarah Seawel gives a devotion on Christian music. Sarah explained the three areas of Christian music as worship ministry, and mainstream. tian chat room and used it to help me with my devotion

Mhile eating lunch, sophomores Cindy Divine and Mindy Chotrow gossip about the guy across from them. "he bey sits across from us and sings the Mountain Dew song everyday, so we were joking with him," Divine said.

Coach Sievers' most memorable memory from kindergal ten is when another boy threw a toy truck at him and split open

One of the advantages of school lunch is you get choose how much and what you want an order or fries for 55 cents. "Fries are some-



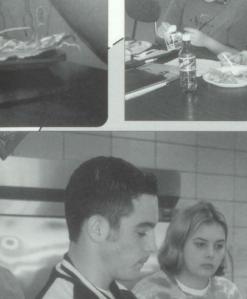


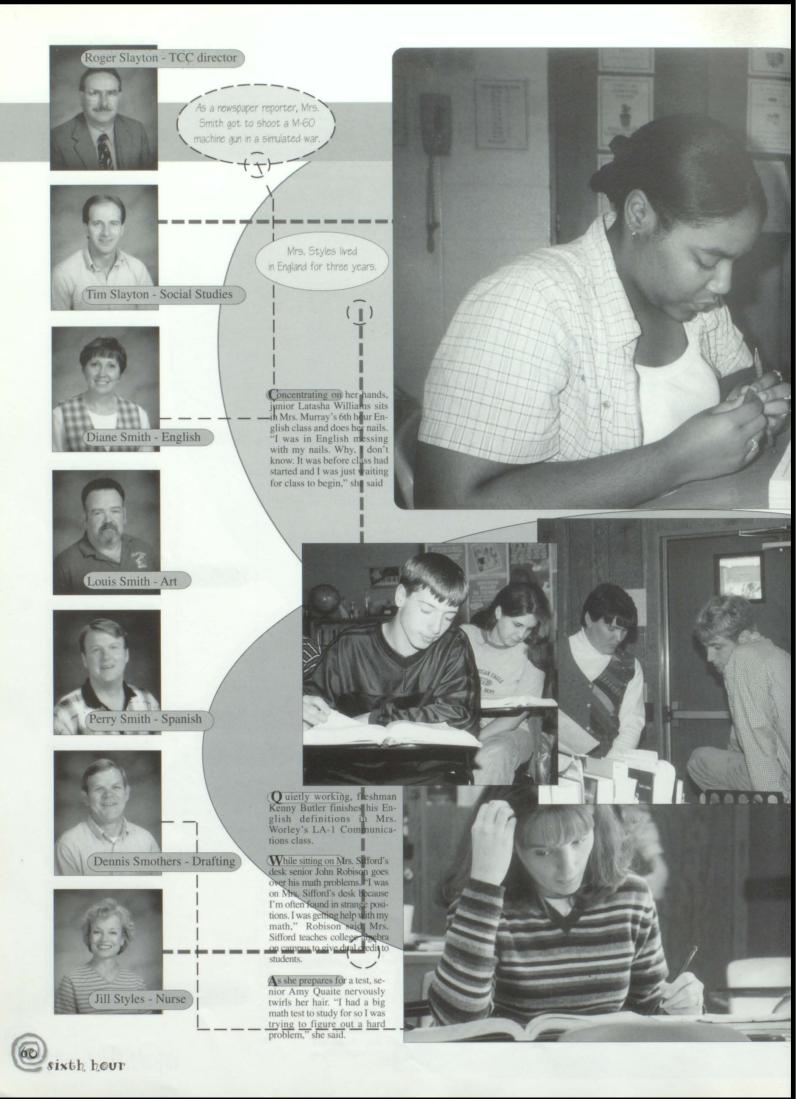












The clock strikes 1:30 and we're Almost THERE what's taking so long?

If you got stuck with A lunch, sixth period is like hours since you last ate. So you go looking for a snack. Surely some club is selling taffy, or chocolate with almonds or M&M's. You can always count on the business teachers and Mrs. Karlish to have crackers and little Debbie snacks. During first semester, the line into Mrs. Karlish's room to purchase chips and candy was reminiscent of standing in line for a ride at Six Flags. If everyone is out of snacks, you can always count on the sola machines, including the new Fruitopia machine in A Bldg. For students with C lurch, sixth hour means you're full and ready for a nap. And whether you're hungry again or full from lunch, the best thing about sixth hour is that there's just one more hou to go.



FORET OWN

alculator in hand Marty Reese concentrate his college algebra class. credit for high school

Mrs. Murray and both of he siblings were valedictorians of their PBHS senior classes



Sitting outside to avoid the unbearable heat in Mrs. Batson's classroom, sophomore Ted Duncan works on his assignment. B Bldg frequently experiences problems with the air conditioning or the heat not working prop-

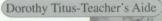
Sophomores J.C. Clifford and Jon Kingery lace a dunce hat on Ben Haas in Ms. Elissa Hogg's class "They were giving me a dunce hat because I was moved to the middle of the class. It was a practical joke!" says Ben. "We made a dunce hat for Ben in Ms. Hogg's class and decorated it with frou-frou," Kingery said.



Jim Thomas-A+Coordinator

After only one year of running track in high school Mr. Tyler went to the Missouri State Championships in the 90, yard dash







Scott Tomlison- Music

In 1988, when President Ronald Reagan visited Cape, Mr. Slayton got to sit in his limousine and talk to his secret service agents.



Mike Tubb-TCC Carpentry



Sheldon Tyler-Assistant Principal



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Before teaching high school algebra, Mrs. Karen Young taught kindergarten.



Lorrie Warren-Support Services

Mrs. Fritts was a majorette when she attended PBHS as a student.



Dena Williams-Support Services



Karen Winberry-Speech Therapy



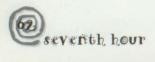
With his grade depend-ing on the drop of an egg parachute, sophomore Bob Larkins prepares to release the creation he has spent all hour putting together. "I like group projects, but not when people down below are shaking the tower,"



Math is usually a hard sub-ject for most students. Sopho-more Nathan Killpack pays close attention to the newest lesson in Algebra III.

Taking a short break in Mrs Katie Cody's art class, fresh-man Kyle Selvidge puts his tired hands to rest while con-templating the still life of apples he will soon create. "I'm so good I could do this class with my eyes closed." class with my eyes closed,' Selvidge said.

Finishing her last set of squats, senior Sara Lawson gets a little help from her attentive spotter, senior Erica Emmons. "We always lift hard in basketball off-season so we're ready when the season starts," Lawson said.



We have come to the

The tardy bell for seventh hour rings and both teachers and students breathe a sight of relief. It's finally the last period of the day and in just 50 minutes the campus will, after momentary chaos, clear and stillness will set in.

Seventh hour means many things. For some, it's the last break before a long afternoon of sports practice, or band practice or dance practice. For others, it's the last 50 minutes before heading off to after-school work or homework. For those in detention, it's not the last 50 minutes, but the hour before the last 50 minutes. For teachers, it's the last chance to get things ready for tomorrow. As the minutes tick down, everyone sits one the edge of their days, packed and ready to jump at the hell. There are busses. sits one the edge of their desks, packed and ready to jump at the bell. There are busses to catch, rides to find, lockers to raid. It's the end of the day. Thank goodness.



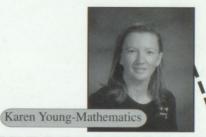


Ms. Worley's work in singles ministry has been featured in several Christian magazines



Tom Yeakley-Graphic Comm.





Perspective drawings are an annual lesson in Coach Smith's art class. "This class lets me be creative, Anlike my other classes, and that's why I enjoy it," freshman Steven Cobb said.

Mrs. Karen Winberry has been awarded the Boy Scout Award f Merit for her many years of



Mr. Crist had a foreign exchange student who lived with

his family one year. Since then, the student has come back



Andy Crist-Principal

Sophomore Mollie McCann works hard as usual in Coach Chronister's P.E class, "This time when I was doing ab work I came up and Sarah Walsh was goofing off and I just couldn't stop laughing," McCann said.

Enjoying the atmosphere of the library, sophomore Amy Kingery uses her time wisely to study for world history. "I like studying in the library because it's always quiet and there aren't any interrup-tions," Kingery said.

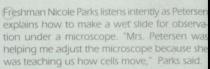




With a look of sheer terror, Petersen joins seniors Saher Choudhary and Andrew Mann on the Dragon's Wing during Physics Day at Six Flags. "Mrs. P. was so scared, she held on to my and Andrew's arms for dear life the whole ride," Choudhary said.

Teachers JoNell Seifert and Becky Shrum watch as Petersen talks about her honor. "This whole experience wouldn't have been the same without all the teachers who helped me along the way," she said.

"Science Never Sucks," is the stogan on Petersen's favorite lab apron. The apron is covered with buttons she's collected during her 17 years of teaching. "My favorite button is the NOAA satellite vegetation index, because it has a great picture of earth from space," Petersen said.









John, and daughters thought the most ex-My girls thought the most ex-ing named Teacher of the Year play with all of the new equip-



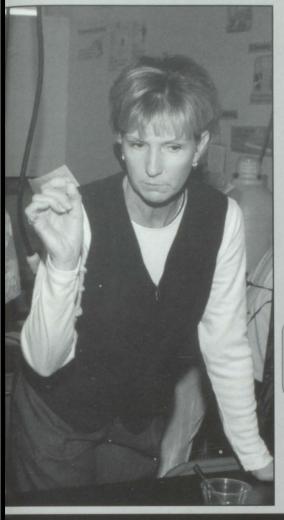
Demonstrating different types of atom bonds. Petersen uses junior Lauren Smith and senior Emily Clark as examples. ovalent bonds 'cotakel" Petersen exoperate,' and Ionic bonds 1 plains to the class.



Portraying a water molecule, Petersen stan on her hands. Donning Mickey Mouse ea and standing upside down is nothing for teacher who is willing to do most anything help her students better understand science



de to the Best



The Teacher of the Year competition is a rigorous program, requiring an extensive written application, reference letters, and a video tape of themselves. "It required a lot of soul -searching," Petersen says, "It really grounded me back to why I became a teacher, and what I wanted to accomplish. Every teacher ought to go through this process."

"She's a great teacher because she comes up with creative things to do in class." -Cindy Harrell, junior

"Mr. Petersen is concerned about each individual student and their well-being." -Tim Knight, junior

"Everyday Mrs. Petersen shows how much she caves by all the little things she does."

-Lindsay Brown, sophomore

helps freshman Amanda Bertholomey see different perspecscope. "Before Mrs. Petersen's Bio-Gate class had no idea how to work the different lenses on a microscope. Bertholomey



Holding a bottle of leeches, Petersen accepts roses from Superintendent Dr. Mike Johnson, as she is pronounced Teacher of the Year. "I was so shocked when they told me I won, I lost the leeches I was holding. I was afraid I handed them to Dr. Johnson, when I actually set them down on a student's desk," Petersen said.

In an nterview by KFYS 12, Petersen explains her outlook on teaching. "I actually have a hand in shaping student's lives. When I'm old and in a nursing home, they'll be running the world," Petersen said.

Sept. 3,1999

Principal Andy Criet telle Petereen she is the 1999-00 teacher of the year during her second hour TRCC Biology class. Administrators and echool board members gather to congratulate her. At the same time, Assistant Principal Sheldon Tyler announces the honor to the whole echool over the Intercom.

Oct. 21, 1999

A banquet is held in Jefferson City to honor Petersen. Her family, local administrators, fellow teachers, and friends are there to commend her accomplichmente.

Nov. 2, 1999

The day is declared Nancy Petersen Day by the city council. A reception, open to the whole town, is held at the Chamber of Commerce.

May 8-12, 2000

A dinner and reception is given for the United StateeTeachers of the Year at the White House Rose Garden. Petersen personally meete- and shakes handswith President Bill Clinton.

July 28-Aug 3, 2000

Petersen attends Space Camp in Hunteville, Alabama, her favortte award. Honored teachere from all over the world attend at the same time.

teacher of the year 63



random quote>>

"Soccer isn't a game that everyone can play; it takes hard work and lots of ball drills."

Junior Ryan Heiser who plays starting sweaper for the mules soccer team.

As he blows by the Notre Dame defense,



junior Cory Nichols gains control of the ball for the Mules. They made me wear foam over my cast from when I got jumped in Bacon Park, so I wouldn't hurt anyone. The cast wasn't that big, but the foam made my arm huge," Nichols said.



With total concentration, junior Jamie Waddell crosses the ball to junior Luke McCann for an attempted goal against Notre Dame. "That game was our worst loss of the season. We made too many little mistakes, that's what cost us the game," Waddell said.

200 B.C. The first organized soccer games are played.

1300

Soccer becomes popular in England.

1365

King Edward I bans all soccer playing in England.

1862 The first rubber soccer ball is invented.

1863

Soccer splits into rugby and football. Federation

Internationale de Football Association (FiFA) is first introduced.

Soccer stats of interest



-There are 44 players on the JV and Varsity soccer

-There are 80 minutes in a soccer game.

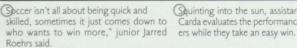
-Approximately 20 gallons of water are consumed during one practice.



-Federation Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) rules state that the weight of a soccer ball at the start of a game should be 14-16 ounces.



-Following the success of the soccer matches at the 1924 Paris Olympics, the first world cup was held in Uraguay in 1930 and attracted 13 competing nations.



Squinting into the sun, assistant coach Pat Carda evaluates the performance of his play-

Obdging the ball, junior John Newman makes a last second leap to allow the goalie, senior Chris Richardson, to the retrieve the ball. "The goalie's call has piroity over any other player's call. Sometimes unexpected calls make for an exciting game," Newman said.







Go Hard or Go Home

Soccer-- not for the weak of heart, the slow in speed, or the short of breath.

Many students at PBHS have wondered just what it takes to play soccer for the Mules. Throughout the season the boys have had to endure excuruciating road runs, exhaustingly endless drills in relentless heat, and numerous injuries. In spite of all these hardships the Mules have stayed dedicated and strong to the end

Ouhior Jared Duckett takes charge as he directs the other players on his scrimmage team. "We use hand signals to help communicate to each other on the field because we can't always hear each other yell." Ducket

st World Cup hent is played.

The boys' soccer train starts at

The Lady Mules

soccer team

1998 The PBHS boy's Soccer team goes undefeated.

Senior Ferrad Roochrs breaks the school record for the most goals scored in one gathe.

1999

1982

Womens' soccer is

added to the NCAA

program.



Sgrambling for a loose ball, seniors Chris Richardson and James Gieselmann collide in attempts to help the mules win the game against rival team Notre Dame. "We played a good game until Notre Dame scored two penalty goals. After that happened, the team lost hope, which caused us to lose the game," senior James Gieselmann said.

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"Hustle, Hustle, Hey let's GO!"



Ready to serve, senior Kristin Woolverton hopes to get all her serves over the net and in the green during district play in Sikeston.



Concentrating so hard that she sticks our her tongue, junior Lauren Smith prepares for a backhand. "People usually hit to my backhand because they assume it is weak since I am left-handed. As a result, my backhand is my strongest stroke," Smith said.



Smiling, senior Saher Choudhary slams a forehand, winning her point against Dexter.

Choudhary's victory helped the team win with a total of 7 to 2. "My favorite shot to hit is the volley because not only do you usually win the point, but you release your stress of the day," Choudhary said.

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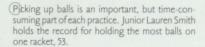
An estimated 2,700 tennis balls are hit per practice. Three of the four courts are used to drill girls, and the other court is for individual matches. Each ball feeder hits about 100 balls every twenty minutes for an hour and a half.



Ever since Coach Cathy McManus started coaching in 1985, she has kept a running total of wins and losses. After the 1999 season, there were was a grand total of 114 wins and 83 losses. Nine of the wins and four of the losses were from this year.



For 15 years, the Lady Mules tennis team has been reknowned for having excellent bus manners. Besides making sure the bus is spotless when they exit, they also sing a song of appreciation to the bus driver, known as the "bus driver song."



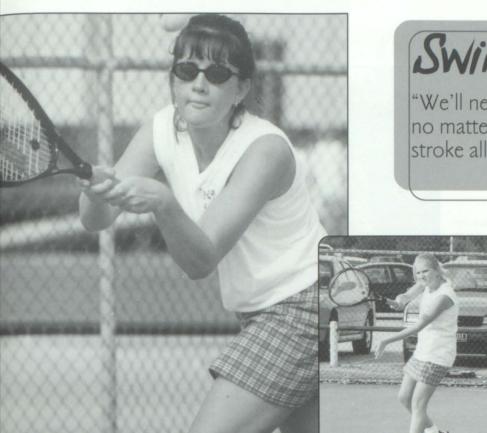
Taking time to replenish herself, junior Megan Bridges quickly gulps down some water. "I usually have to be careful when I take water breaks because bees like to hang out around my jug," Bridges said.

Sophomores Laura Nunnery, Jamie Redfearn, and Ashley Morse watch the 3-hour match between junior Megan Bridges and a Jackson opponent during district play. Bridges eventually won, 6-1, 3-6, 6-6 (7-3).









"We'll never give up...
no matter what we do; if we have to stroke all day, it'll have to be that way!"

Playing their best and having fun are considered the two most important qualities on the tennis team. Before every tennis match Coach Cathy McManus and Asst. Coach Ed Elsea tell their players to have fun and never give up. By taking this advice to heart, the girls were motivated to win third place in districts.

don't give an inch

©incentrating hard on the ball, senior Emily Clark follows through on her forehand. "This year was a real challenge for me because I had to work exceptionally hard for my varsity spot," Clark said.





Because not everyone can play at the same time and the matches can take all night long (there are only four or five courts at any given place), most of the time is either spent supporting the other players on court, doing homework, or even looking at pictures "I usually do my homework between matches, but I was finished so I decided to look at Jessica Kennedy's pictures," sophomore Sarah Walsh said.

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"At the meet in Vibernum, the run was supposed to be really hard. I got so nervous that I forgot to check my shoes. After running the first mile with my shoe untied I stepped out of it and ran the last two miles. It was the first time I got a medal."

Routinely jogging through town, freshmen Dennis Whalen and Kristy Butler devote many hours to after school practices.



After a meet against Cape, senior John Robison admires fellow teammate Elaine Wujcik's medal. "Elaine usually medals and I don't because she's a better runner, but

Counting the steps to the finish line, freshman Andi Baldwin concentrates on keeping her focus during the meet. "That was the last meet I ran in my 'Rainbow Brite' shoes. The next day they were stolen. This picture is all I've got left to remember them by" Baldwin said.



I have more style, just look at my goggles," Robison said.

Early 1800's Cross country begins in England

1837 First competition is held at Roughy School

1878 William C. Vasburgh introduces cross country running to the United States

Seen and heard on daily runs...



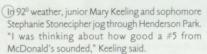
"Run, Forest, Run!" is heard on an average of three times a day as the runners are passing school buses full of young children, departing for home.



The constant fear of all team members is finding that humongous dog on a tiny chain that SNAPS the very instant you run by.



Every once in a while John Robison's cousin, Brandon Kelly, hides behind a tree in his front yard on Big Bend, pops out and hands him a glass of water as he runs by.



As he treks through the cemetary, sophomore Greg Hansbrough concentrates on keeping a steady pace.

Before practice, sophomore Nicole Rivers laces up in preparation for the daily run. "We practiced a lot harder this year than we did last year because Coach Chronister was our coach instead of Coach Cody. I was getting ready to run to the track to build endurance," Rivers said.







Chasing the finish line with that

last ounce of adrenaline

contributed to the team's success. Sweat pours from junior Ronnie Webb's face as he jogs down Main Street. "I was just thinking about making it to the court house so I could improve myself for Cross Country," Webb said.

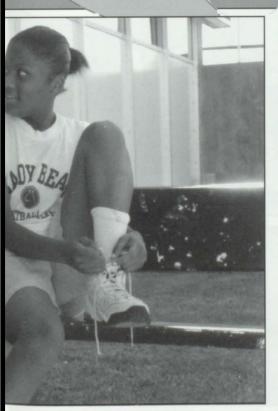
Pushing themselves to their physical limits, the Cross

1912 Cross Country becomes an Olympic program

1925 Cross Country is officially dropped from the Olympics

19608 PBHS starts a Cross Country team

Boys' Cross Country team wins a district position and go to sectionals





Warm-ups and stretching are that essential part of practice that is never overlooked. " After I broke my foot my sophmore year I realized that I need to stretch a lot better. Also since this is my last year running cross country it would stink if I got injured and couldn't run," senior Elaine Wujcik said.

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"One time while we were cheer ing for our teammates (and standing on a first aid kit), Jenna McGruder and I fell face first into the dirt."

Center Fielder, sophomore, Ashley Inman

In order to help her team, sophomore Jessica Wilson attempts a "sacrifice" bunt, By bunting, Jessica risks getting out in order to advance a teammate already on base.





Preparing to bat, junior Jenny Spell evaluates the field in hopes of making it safely to first base during a home game against East Carter County. Spell not only got a hit, but she also made it home to help the

team win with a score of 15-0.

As she rounds third base, sophomore Jenny Schiwinger picks up her pace in hopes of making it home. "Laura Patty had just hit the ball and Coach Dyer told me to keep going. I ended up making it

> Baseball players wanting to practice during the off-season winter months invent the indoor game of softball.

1930 Extensive interest in softball begins in the United States.

The first national amateur softball tournatment takes place in Chicago.

Softball versus Baseball

Though softball and baseball have much in common, there are a few key differences that make all difference. The most obvious is probably found in the size of the balls and the size of the field. A softball is about 30 cm in circumference, whereas a basball is only 22 cm in circumference. A softball field is about 30 sq. feet smaller than a baseball field. Leaving a softball field to be 60 sq. feet, and a baseball field to be 90 sq. feet. In slow pitch softball there are 9 players on the field just like baseball. In fast pitch

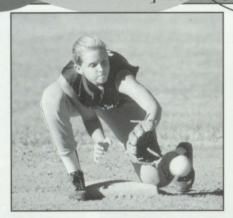
softball there are 10 players on the field.



Kelly-Benton out, sophomore Jera Ridens streches to catch the softball at second base.

To hopes of getting a player from rival team (As a West Plains opponent tries to steal second base, sophomore and catcher Laura Blancett throws to second to get the player out. "I enjoy catching but I always have to watch for runners trying to steal," Blancett said.

With a Jackson player sliding into third, sophomore Lindsay Nauser stretchs to get there first in order to to get the out. In case of a tie, the call goes to the sliding player. However, Nauser beat the player and got the out.







Steeeerikel

The word that perhaps the players dread to hear the



Beginning the season with only nine returning players, the Lady Mules Softball team gave it all they had. With new head coach Len Dyer and assistant coach Alexander standing by them, the Lady Mules ended the season with a 9-17 record.

Ready to pitch the ball against Jackson, senior April Moss concentrates on ball over plate. "Before every pitch I am always concentrating on making the pitch a strike," Moss said.

The Amateur Softball Association (ASA) is ounded to govern the

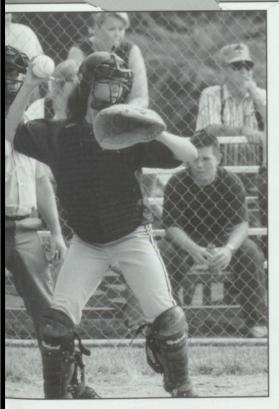
The first world softball chamionship is played.

//1991 Women's fast-pitch softball is selected to debut in the next Olypic Games.

Women's fast-pitch Georgia.

1996

softball debuts as an event at the Olympic Games in Atlanta,





As they pump themselves up before the first inning, Laura Patty, April Moss, Lindsay Nauser, Heather Pennington, Megan Myatt, and Laura Blancett hope to get three quick outs. The infield yells 'Three up' and the outfield yells 'Three down'.

Teachers and students Joining together

Club Officers

and Sponsors

Heather Hoja-president Brooke Lewisvice president Lauren Rossi-secretary Lauren Ormsby-treasurer Vickey Proctor-historian Mrs. Murray and

Ms. Ethridge-sponsors

"FTA encourages students to take a closer look at

education--its available careers and people behind

it. Anyone with fond memories of an elementary

teacher is given the opportunity to thank those teach

ers through FTA." Mrs. Murray explained.

Applying one of the 'gemstones" which had come off a crown, senior Heather Hoja and junior Lauren Rossi prepare to reveal the teachers who won in the annual personality contest held during Teacher Appreciation Week.

Teacher Appreciation Week was my favorite part of FTA because we went around to all of the elementary, junior high, and high school teachers and gave them candy and keychains," senior Derek Roach said.



During the FTA sponsored-teach-er appreciation week. members present teachers with personality awards voted on by the student body. Mrs. Gail Karlish was voted the nicest, Mr. Len Dyer received Most Knowledgable, Mrs. Chandra Pierce is considered to be the best dress-Brown is the Funniest, and voted as having the best personality was Coach

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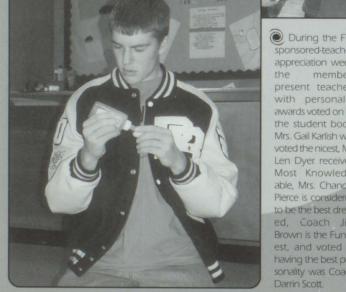
Purpose: To provide realistic career exploration and gain insight into the significance of teaching and education.

Membership Qualifications: All high school students interested in exploring education and educational careers.

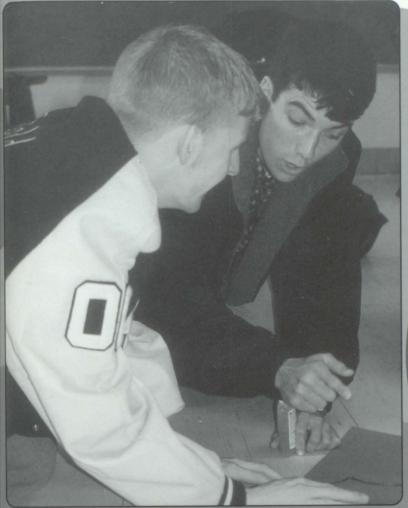
Activities: Teacher Appreciation Week, shadow ing elementary teachers, and meetings.

Fund-Raising Activities: candy-sales

Sponsors: Mrs. Murray and Ms. Etheridge











Arguing over the way their poster for FTA should be decorated, seniors Matt Dodd and Chris Doran waste precious seconds they could be spending on their poster. "We never did reach a compromise on whether or not green was the color we should use or if the string should be straight or crooked," Dodd said.

Admiring her new sash, portraying her election as the nicest teacher, Mrs. Karlish said, "It made me happy because I feel like if they voted me the nicest, it means they wouldn't be afraid to come to me about things."

Making posters to advertise the true of the next FTA meeting, senior Amanda Fears decides to add pizzaz to her poster by using glitter. "Being in FTA is fun because we get to miss almost a whole week of school during American Education Week while we pass out keychains and candy to all the teachers in this district," Fears said.



[front row] Stefanie Woodsmall, Lauren Rossi, Brooke Lewis, Taryn Mattox, Amanda Fears, Jon Wujcik, Lauren Ormsby; [second row] Jessica Hogg, Elizabeth Polickt, Heather Hoja, Christy Masaco, Stephanie Hoja, Victoria Proctor; (third row] Rachel Emerson, Cindy Harrell, Sarah Hellen, Jessica Lee, Christine Gullett, Kristen Babcock; [last row] Sarah Rohde, Heather Pennington, Matt Dodd, Derek Roach, Chris Doran, Luke McCann, Rebecca Darnell.

This year, nobody in FTA actually intends to become a teacher, but we've all had a lot of fun. My favorite thing we did was sell candy, 'cuz I love to eat it!

— Brooke Lewis, senior

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Steve Wisdom-president Derek Kneirvice president Sarah Breckenridge-secretary Mr Jerry Hosmer-sponsor Mrs. Cheryl Macke-sponsor Mr. Richard Gawer-sponsor Mr. Jesse Gray-sponsor

Chem Club

Mixing up the

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Chemistry in our world

Chemistry Club is all about diversity. Any student

previously or currently enrolled in a Chemistru

class is welcome to join. A trip to the Science

Center is taken at the end of the year.

Volunteering pearls of wisdom, junior Kandarp Bhatt was offering one of my brilliant ideas during a Chem Club meeting for Mole Day," Bhatt said.

In a line of formation juniors Amanda Srader, Sam Barker, Vincent Franco, Kandarp Bhatt, Heather Mitchell, Aaron Badgley, Erin Duvall, and senior Saher Choudhary spell out 6.02x10²³ for Chem Club's annual Mole Day.





Chem Club '99-'00





Captivated as he watches "The Matrix", senior Steve Wisdom ponders the meaning of life at the second annual Chem Club Christmas Party. "I hope this tradition continues even though I won't be here next year to keep Mr. Hosmer in line," Wisdom said.

Math Club

After a tough tutoring session, Mr. Reeves and some of his students sit down to a friendly game of hearts. "We play games at lunch time, it's game theory. We not only play hearts computer games and chess," Reeves

"There are three types of people in Math Club; those that can count and those that can't."

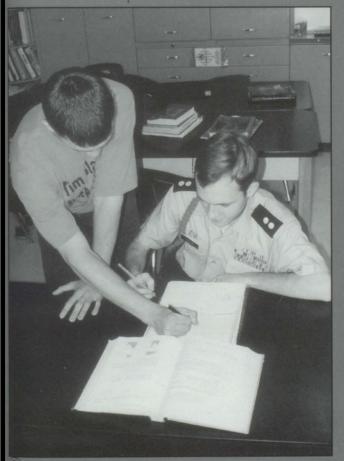
-Michael Dancer

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Amanda Fears secretary

Making our Contribution

Math Club is the sponser of after school math tutoring. Club members volunteer their time and efforts to the math department and students in need of help. This year math club celebrated its first PI Day





Beta Club

education plus

Service equals character

Beta Club is an academic **honor** club for sophomores, juniors, and seniors. In order to become a **member** a person must have a **QPA** of 8.0 or higher. A senior who participates in the community service events is privileged to wear the gold Beta **cord** at graduation.

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Elaine Wujcik-president
Jennifer Reed-vice president
Meagan Edington-secretary
Mike Weston-treasurer
Mrs. Katie Jarboe-sponsor
Mrs. Cindy Tanner-sponsor
Mrs. Chandra Pierce-sponsor
Mrs. Laura Dowd-sponsor

In order for students to vote on Beta Club officers, Mrs. Katie Jarboe hands out voting ballots. Beta officers are voted upon at the first meeting of the year, usually in the library.







[front row] Erika Emmons, John Robison, Sara Helen, Jacee Edington, Latisha Brooks, Jennifer Reed, James Gieselmann, Chris Richardson, Stacey Sparkman; Isecond row) Kelley Murphy, Jamie Redfein, Beth Palluk, Stephanie Stoncipher, Molly McCann, Jenny Shiwinger; (third row) Breeanne Sharp, Rachel Grady, Cheryl Hughes, Chuck Williams, Lindsay Brown, Sherry Alford, Rachel Matthews, Elaine Wujcik, Nikki Harvel, Amanda Fears, Vincent Franco, Andrew Mann, Joe Marquis; (fourth row) Kylie Alexander, Shonna Swiney, Ashley Morse, Jessica Gray, Megan Bridges, Alisha Ezell, Rachel Emerson, Erin Duvall, Jennifer Duvall, Melissa Denton, Nathan Killpack, Lauren Rossi, Clindy Harrell; (fifth row) Jera Riclens, Shiela Thiele, Meg Smith, Brooke Lewis, Jessica Kennedy, Laura Nunnery, Joanne Huck, Jessica Hogg, Jamie Crawford, Emily Clark, Mary Keeling, Sara Lawson, Amanda Srader, Samantha Barker, Heather Mitchell, Corey Brown;



Beta Club's canned food drive for the rescue mission was a success this year. Senior Saher Choudhary said, "We gath ered a lot of canned food this year. I was really proud of the club members."



Ouill and Scroll '99-'00

Quill & Scroll

At an after school meeting, senior Amanda Leamon and junior Erin Duvall hopelessly try to contain their laughter. "Erin had just made a wise crack about Mike. To keep from disturbing the meeting we were trying not to look at each other so we wouldn't bust up laughing,' Leamon said.

Club Officers and Sponsors

Mike Weston-president
Emily Clark-vice president
Jessica Roberts-cor. secretary
Brooke Lewis-recording secretary
Saher Choudhary-historian
Meagan Edington-treasurer
Mrs. Libby Brown-sponsor

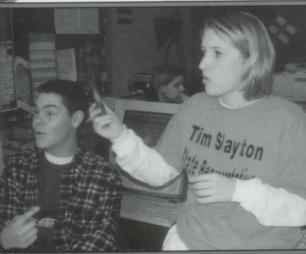
to scrolling on the computer

In 1926 Quill and Scroll was started as a way of honoring outstanding high school Journalists.

Today it charters more than 1300 schools across the U.S. Not only does Quill and Scroll offer journalism students scholarships, but it also sets up workshops and writing contests nationwide.



Flyers are the main way many clubs get the word out about meetings. Aaron Badgley, junior, prints off some for an upcoming dinner meeting at Las Margaritas. "I was put in charge of publicizing for Ouill and Scroll. Since I'm on the computer a lot. it's not too much extra work for me," Badgley said.



Trying to keep club members focused on the next writing contest, seniors Mike Weston and Emiy Clark try to hide their frustratrion. "Nobody was paying attention because it was Friday and we had a three day weekend coming," Weston said.



[front row] Jessica Roberts, Amily Clark, Brooke Lewis; (second row) Meagen Edington, Amanda Leamon, Heather Mitchell, Saher Choudhary; (third row) Erin Duvall, Jessica Lee, Lauren Smith, Lauren Rossi; (back row) Stan Revelle, Mike Weston, Amanda Sullivan, Amanda Badgley.

FCCLA

Sophomores Colby Link, Ashley Watson, and Crystal Montgomery open their presents at the Christmas party. "We all had to get five dollar gifts and then we played this game where we picked numbers and had all the presents in the middle. It was funny because people were able to take presents away from someone else." Link said.

At the back-to-school party at Pizza Inn, sophomores Amarida Berry and Arry kingery help themselves to some pizza, always a favorite party foold.





FCCLA has its first annual get-to-know everyone pizza party at Pizza Inn. This is only the second year of existence for the club in this format. Previously it was called FHA.

In December, Ms. Shrum hosted another first time event; the Christmas Party. The fun-filled night included a scavenger hunt and pot luck dinner.

The national organization started in 1945 as the Future Homemakers of America. In July, of this year, the organization changed it to FCCLA The first PBHS FCCLA club started in January 1999.

The group had 11 members in 1999. As of 2000 the group nationwide has 273,000 members. This year there are 35 members.



FCCLA members Ashley Young, Amy Kingery, and Amy Johnson prepare the food for the Christmas party. The night was filled with scavenger hunts and drying a lot of wet clothes from the rainy evening.

focusing on

family, career, and community

The Christmas Party

"The Christmas party was hilarious! It started out regular. We all brought finger foods and and just pigged out on those. After that is when the fun started. We went on a scavenger hunt...in pouring rain!! Ms. Shrum had us go around her neighborhood, in groups of four, and find things like Christmas ribbons, pinecones and blank Christmas cards. One guy actually thought Ms. Shrum was the cards so she could send them out! When we got back to the house we were all soaking wet!

The Cape field trip

"We had another great time. We went ice skating. It was cool too because we taught a bunch of little kids how to skate. At the mall me and some girls bought some bunny ears and we wore them around the mall!

Officer's Meeting

This wasn't our normal first-Tuesday-of-eachmonth meeting. Ms. Shrum got this sudden burst of energy. She decided we should go outside and do cartwheels! So we did!"

-Ashley Young, FCCLA secretary

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Kylee Pretz -president
Shannon Yager vice presiden
Ashley Young -secretary
Amy Kingery -treasurer
Tabatha Ross -historian
Mrs. Becky Sheum-sponsor







(front row) Sarah Bairer, Amy Johnson, B.J. Franklin, Stacy Parker, (second row) Ashley Young, Amy Kingery, Kylee Pretz, Jessica Green, Carrie Morgan, Amanda Benry, Ashley Shivley, Colby Link, Ashley Arnold; (fourth row) Mrs. Shrum, Shahnon Yager, Maegan Reagan, Alicia Kane, Sherry Alford, Sara Neal; (back row) Erystal Montgomery, Travanti Dirkach, Becky Kelly, Tabatha Ross, Elizabeth Policht.



Making friends is another big part of FCCLA. Sophomores Ashley Watson and Colby Link visit before they eat. "Colby and I were trying to figure out what we could do the next weekend," Watson said.

Enjoying the food and the festive season Ashley Arnold, Trevanti Dirkach, and Alicia Kane keep their ears open as Ms. Shrum tells them about the next month's meeting.

Pizza brings in a lot of new members. Junior Amanda Mauldin enjoys food and converstion with her friend. "The party was fun, and the pizza was great!" Mauldin said. "I like FCCLA because of all the activities we do. It's not all fund-raisers."

-Maegan Reagan, sophomore



community needs

President: Sara Lawson Vice President: Erika Emmons Treasurer: Emily Clark Secretary: Kristin Woolverton Sponsor: Ms. Hogg Nike Club is an all-girls club that prepares them for the future buisness world. They show their appreciation for the community by doing charitable events such as a canned good drive that goes to the Rescue Mission and making Valentine's Day cards for local nursing home residents.

Waiting to deliver the canned goods to the Rescue Mission, sophomore Mimi Kingery goofs off. "Nike is a good way to help the community," Kingery said.

Showing interest, sophomore Alisha Ezell listens to President Sarah Lawson discuss the important factors of helping the community.



Looking over the check that went to Nancy Hayes to help her after her house fire, juniors Lindsay Walker and Lindsay Lovelace discuss what else they could do to help. Nike club donated \$100 to help Nancy, the school's long-time security.

fast fact box

Nike Club was named after Winged Godess of Victory, not the sports brand name.

The PBHS Nike Club was the first one to be organized in the state of Missouri.

Club members have collected eighty pounds in books to send to children in the Philippines.

The Nike Club does many charitable events, including donating one-hundred dollars to Nancy Hayes after her house fire, adopting a family for Christmas, and taking canned goods to the Rescue Mission.







Nike Club







- Looking over her notes, senior Sarah Lawson gives her speech on why she should be elected for President. This year seniors took all the offices available in Nike Club.
- Hunying to finish her math, junior Megan Bridges hes to listen to the Nike meeting discussion at the same time. "It's hard to get everything done in a day's time," Bridges said.
- As junior Lindsay Lovelace writes down her vote for Nike Club President, junior Lauren Smith debates with her on who to choose. "I thought It was good that the seniors took control and ran for office," Smith said.



Vike '99-'00

"Nike Club is cool because we get to meet a lot of new people and it's a good way to help show our appreciation to the communitity." Alisha Ezell, 10

Ifront row] Joanne Huck, Latisha Brooks, Emily Clark, Jenny Gibbs, Jenifer Schiwinger (second row) Mary Pat Newman, Lauren Smith, Alisha Ezell, Rosie Stokley, Jamie Crawford, Allison Funke, Crystal Browning (third row) Kela Barker, Melanie Smith, Bernadette Willey, Amanda Whittenburg, Mollie McCann, Ashley Holden (fourth row) Jessica Kennedy, Sandy Stephens, Kristen Wolverton, Rebecca Petersen, Sarah Lawson, Erika Emmons, Christy Masaro (fith row) Ashley Aden, Brandi Hampton, Stasha Persons, Mimi Kingery, Leanne Maqill, Stephanie Stonecipher (back row) Kylie Alexander

"I like drama because I get to show my inner dramatic flare which is not often seen in a typical classroom setting. - junior Heather Mitchell

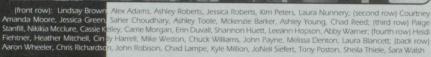
At a Sunday work session, junior Erin Duvall practices her dramatic interpretation. "D.I. is my favorite category because you get to convey more feeling than in prose or poetry," Duvall said.

On their way to Greenville for a tournmament, sophomores Ashley Young and Chad Lampe put together a last minute radio script.

Visualizing the set is a big part of acting. Seniors Chris Richardson and Aaron Wheeler pretend they are in a bed while practicing their







by Abby Warner





'A horror story with a fairy tale ending'

Club Offficers and Sponsors Aaron Wheeler -president Chris Richardson-vice president Evin Duvall- secretary Abby Warner-treasurer Saher Choudhary-NFL captain JoNell Seifert-spensor

construction of a cardiovas- forming arts center. cular aerobics room, the speech and drama team The money came with one perform.

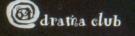
However, two months after the construction of the cardiovascular room began, Mike Johnson, superinten-

After their small stage on dent, announced that Kay the east side of the gym M. Porter wanted to donate annex was given to the ath- one million dollars for the letic department for the construction of a new per-

was left with nowhere to condition - the building is not to be used by the athletic department.

When the final bids came in the cost of the theater was two million dollars. When she heard this news, Porter calmly donated an additional million.

The theater will hold 238 seats, performance space, shops, dressing rooms, and a full complement of sound and lighting gear. Ready in the spring of 2000, the theatre opened with a dedication and reception.



Drama Club

Activities File

May 28, 1998- Kay M. milloion dollars for a new performing arts center.

speech and drama team ends their season with a record 109 trophies. The previous record of 94 was set in 1994.

October 28, 1999- The team plays host to the fastest tournament of the season, lasting a mere three hours, compared to the average of four to five

Spring 2000-The Kay M. pleted. The first play performed is Rumors, by Neil





While blocking out the chaos and noise around her, freshman Amanda Moore quickly runs through her humorous interpretation "All American Girl" one last time. "Practicing on the bus helps me to relax and makes me feel more confidant and ready to perform," Moore said.

Striking a feminine pose, junior Chuck Williams performs his humorous interpretation "The Male Intellect; An Oxymo-"H.I. is my favorite catagory because I get to portray lots of different characters with lots of different voices," Williams said.



In preparation for her performance, senior Alex Adams touches up her make-up. "It's important to look your best for a tournament. Even though the judges aren't supposed to, they do judge you on appearance," Adams said.

drama club 85





For the DECA club induction, officers and sponsors ate at Ryan's. "When it came time to be recognized as president I was sick because I'd eaten too much crab salad," senior Sean Sutton said.



There are always things to do as an hourly vice president. "Even though there are lots of V.P.s, we are constently working. DECA is a big responsibilty, but it is an extremely valuable club to be in," senior Brooke Choisser said.

Proudly holding her third place poster, junior Angela Webb said, "I was excited when I won five dollars for making my election poster." Chris Rickman won twenty dollars for first and Ashley Aden placed second, receiving ten dollars.



DECA Creed

I believe in the future which I am planning for myself in the field of marketing and management my vocation offers.

I believe in fulfilling the highest measure of service to my vocation, my fellow beings, my country and my Godthat by so doing
I will be rewarded with personal satisfaction and material wealth.

I believe in the democratic philosophies of private enterprise and competition, and in the freedoms of this nation-that these philosophies allow for the fullest development of my indivdual abilities.

I believe that by doing my best to live according to these high principles, I will be of greater service both to myself and to mankind.

learning business and

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Sean Sutton -president
Lyndsey Caldwell -1st hour vice president
Ashely Aden -2nd hour vice president
Candace Maples -3rd hour vice president
Brooke Choisser -4th hour vice president
Kevin McDonald -5th hour vice president
Chris Rickman and Tiffany Rommel
-6th hour vice presidents
Sarah Pruitt -secretary/treasurer
Carrie Warren-photographer/reporter

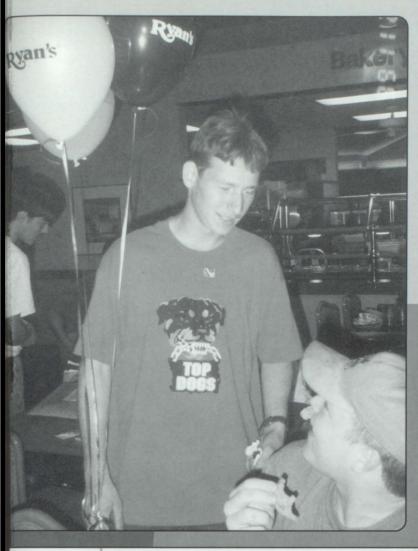
Mvs. Gina Bubanovich and Mvs. Amanda LeCvand -sponsovs

marketing, in the real world

Deca's mission is to **enhance** the co-curricular education of students with interests in marketing, **management** and **enterpreneurship**. This club helps students skills and competence for marketing **careers**, build self-esteem, experience **leadership** and practice community service.



Deca







- The shirt says it all. "DECA gives each member experience and prepares them to be one of the "Top Dogs" by establishing a strong business foundation," senior Ryan Bills said.
- Raising their hands, DECA members pledge to do their best as officers by reciting the DECA creed. "Being DECA second hour vice-president can be a lot of work, but there are five other vice-presidents to help share the load," senior Ashley Aden said.
- Other than competing in business competitions, DECA is also known for just having fun. "We have tons of fun with our sponsors. As far as I am concerned, DECA is one of the coolest clubs our school has to offer," senior Mike Lustford said.



[Front row] Mrs. Gina Bubanovich, Kristin Dockum, Emily Clark, Sarah Pruitt, Carrie Champ, Ashley Aden, Shanita Matthews, Mrs. Amanda LeGrand; [second row] William VanPraag, Lyndsey Caldwell, Chris Rickman, Tiffany Rommel, Natalie Hillis, Angeta Webb, Candace Rivers; [third row] Rajeran George, Stephanie Peters, Sarah Lamb, Ellen Whitmer, Emily Gaspard, Jamie Shelton, Dilvia Jones; [fourth row] Ryan Dicken, Dusty Colclasure, Melissa Overton, Shawn Cates, Ashley Hobbs, kristi Mullins, Ginger Morgan; [back row] Sean Sutton, Joey Bruner, Eric Axelrod, TJay Lathum, Ryan Muller, Curtis Fouts.

Not pictured: Cristi Bogie, Jerald Browning, Brooke Choisser, Bridget Cox, Todd Daves, Emma Franklin, Stacey Gross, Flethcher Haynes, Cindy Hilburn, Latrece Holloway, Angela Kiefer, Nicole Law, Candace Maples, Tara McCulsky, Michelle McCormick, Tracey Nelson, Dris Paynter, Dusty Powell, Robert Pratt, Lisa Rhody, Jessica Robertson, Crystal Taylor, Carrie Warren, Jessica Wells, Hardy White, Michael

gee, Rececca Anderson, Dustin Berry, Kristen Duncan, Tamara Gainwell, Miranda Hunter, Lonnie Lewis, Angela Miller, Stephanie Hovak, Daniel Pruett. "DECA allows students to see the 'business world' through hands on experience. It is one of the most rewarding club I'm in."

- Tiffany Rommel (12)

It has been a tradition for 20 years for Vica club members to collect food to help out needy families during Thanksgiving: This year, VICA collected enough food to help out six families. "I was really impressed that we were so successful at collecting food for the families," senior Carol Vicory said.



VICA officers attend a three-day Leadershiip Convention at Lake of the Ozarks on September 30, 1999. Officers participated in a variety of activities to help them learn more about VICA.

On October 31 VICA holds an annual Fall Festival. The festival was held at the Technical Career Center. Some of the highlights where the dance and the weiner roast. All the a.m. and p.m. officers attended.

On March 3, VICA members competed in each of the categories to try to win there division. VICA members who win in districts advance to state in Warrensburg.

On April 20, VICA state is held in Warrensburg. VICA members who win in their division here wil advance to

President Emma Franklin lights the last candle of the Vica induction ceremony. Each officer lights one candle as they were welcomed in the Vica association. "this is where a quote from emma franklin will go."



involvement for future needs

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, better known as VICA, is an international leadership club in many schools. The club develops community involvement and enhances leadership qualities in their members.

In order to be a member of VICA you must attened the Technical Career center. Members must know the VICA motto, be able to recite the pledge, and know the none VICA districts. Dues are to sell ten raffle tickets or pay ten dollars.

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Emma Franklin -president Brooke Choisser-vice president Rachel Self-secretary Carol Vickery-treasurer Jennifer McCraig-historian Brent Johnson-parlimentarian









(first row) Jason Edwards, Christina Morley-Stewart, Rebecca Kelly, Daniel DeClue; (back row) Randy Felts, David Moore, Ricky

On Halloween night, Vica held its annual fall festival in the Autobody room. "The best part of the fall festival is getting to decorate during class," Shawn Kassing said.

After intently listening to a speaker at the annual Leadership Conference, in Lake of the Ozarks, Vica vice president Brooke Choisser, takes

"Being a member of Vica I also get to participate in the Health Knowledge Bowl"

- senior Ashley Cochran

Hot off the press, the Newspaper is

Newspaper Staff

Mike Weston - Co-Editor Jessica Roberts - Co-Editor Mrs. Libby Brown - adviser ready to be delivered

The newspaper staff stays hard at work all day long,

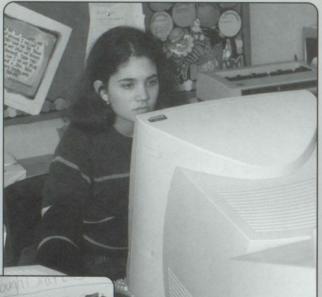
creating, editing, and publishing The Bluffer. The staff uses

Macintosh computers to produce the paper. The newspaper

staff makes its home in Room 26 during 7th hour.

Carefully editing another staff member's article, junior Lauren Rossi makes a couple of last minute corrections before printing the final copy. "I was just editing a layout for the next issue of *The Bluffer* so we could meet the deadline," Rossi said.

After brainstorming about story ideas, staff reporters pick the stories they would like to write. After selecting their stories, Senior Jessica Roberts posts the list before starting on her own editorial. "I was writing down story assignments, because it is important for everyone to know what's going on because people don't always hear what is going on," Roberts said.



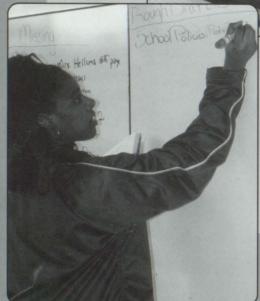
Setting an example for other staffers is one of the editor's unspoken requirements. Senior Mike Weston shows the correct newspaper design to sophomore Tony Poston. "In order to develop staff members, for the future, they must know how to use journalism computer programs. Poston needed lots of help ment," Weston said.

Newspaper Facts and Info

The Bluffer was named The Maroon and White up to World War I, but the name was changed to the current name after the war was over.

In '99, a vote was taken for a second name change and a winner was selected, but the change was not allowed because of community and school board concerns.

The newspaper in previous years used a "cut-and-paste" method of developing pages, but when Mrs. Brown became the adviser, she asked for and was given computers. Now the students use desktop publishing to produce various school publications and the graduation program in addition to the newspaper





Newspaper







- During a recent brainstorming activity, sophomores Rhett Nunn and Jenna Harlan are helping by coming up with story ideas while junior oldberger takes notes various ideas. From ill come the next
- at Cape
- e about the staff. In this piclowing someone do a math problem,



"Newspaper journalism is a lot of fun. You have a lot of freedom, but you also have a lot of responsibility. It has taught me many valuable skills that will come in handy some-

day." - Mandy Sullivan, junior

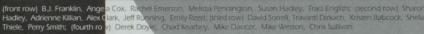
"It is a great way to learn and experience everyday culture and language of Spanish countries."

-senior Mike Weston

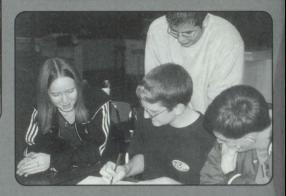
- Olfhinking about the rules in a different language is tough, but, junior Susan Hadley trysher luck at a new Spanish game. "It was a fun game and Senor helped me a lot."
- Spanish Club's La Fiesta de Navidad was a great party with lots of games and good food. Freshman Ryan Ellwell was one of the many who tried a tamale for the first time.
- Pictionary, Spanishstyle, keeps teammates freshman Melissa Pennington and senior Carlos Coral wondering what sophomore Jeff Running is drawing.











All I need to know about...

Club Offficers

and Sponsors

David Sorrell- president

Mike Dancer- vice president

Angela Cox- secretary

Jeff Running- treasurer

Senor Smith- sponsor

All the Spanish you ever need to know you learned in Spanish 1. . .

Where is the bathroom? Donde esta al bano?

How much does this cost? Cuantos?

Where's the mall? Donde estas las tiendas?

It's hot, it's hot! Bring me some water! Esta caliente, esta caliente! Llevar mi algunos agua!

I'm hungry. Tengo hambre.

Do you speak English? Habla usted ingles?

Spanish Club

Activities File

October 28, 1999-Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead). Pinata, Candy, and

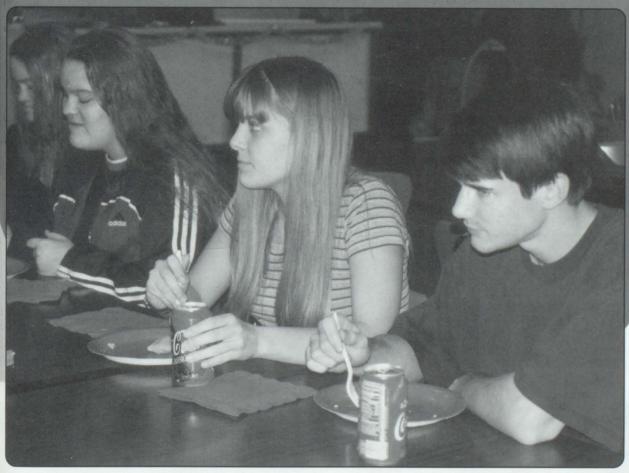
December 11, 1999-Fiesta de Navidad (Christmas party). Tamales for everyone around to add a little bit of Mexican in1 everyone lives.





Frantically searching for the game-winning answer at the Spanish club's Dia de los Muertos celebration, freshman Melissa Pennington concentrates. "I won the

Fiercely swinging, sophomore BJ Franklin attempts



After Senor's speech about the Spanish culture, junior Angela Cox tries a tamale. "I started to eat mine without taking off the husk and I would have eaten the whole thing if it weren't for everyone there reminding me to take it off," Cox said.

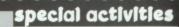


Speaking English, sophomore Shannon Uhl and freshman Jennifer Briggs take time out to talk to each other at the French club Christmas party.



During the French Club Christmas party senior Jennifer Reed and sophomore Kylie Alexander try some French food. "The party was a lot of fun but the food was quite interesting. I wasn't so sure I liked the crepes," Alexander said.

At the French Club Halloween party sophomore Paige Stanfill and senior Amanda Fears bob for apples. "I was thinking oh my gosh-someone's going to dunk my head!" Stanfill said.



- Every year the French club celebrates Halloween and Christmas with parties.
- Members compete annually against the German and Spanish clubs in a traditional soccer game.
- Each year the club travels to St. Louis to attend a bilingual play.

Learning French and

preparing for another world

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Amanda Fears- president Chris Rickman- vice president Lisa Kelley- secretary William VanPraag- treasurer Mrs. Lindman- sponsor French club is meant to give students a better

understanding of the French language and an

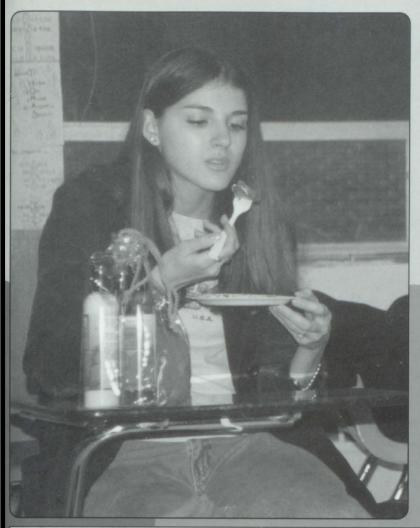
appreciation of the French culture. Throughout the year they

have parties to celebrate French activities, in addition to

taking several trips. The biggest party of the year is Mardi Gras, which translates into Fat Tuesday.



French Club







- Eating strawberry crepes with whipped cream sophomore Maegan Reagan enjoys herself at the Christmas party. "The party was really neat and I enjoyed tasting the authentic French cuisine," Reagan said.
- To celebrate Halloween, sophomores Paige Stanfill and Lisa Kelley bob for apples. "Paige and I were trying to avoid getting dunked by Brian Wells and Chris Rickman," Kelley said.
- Concentrating on his ice cream, senior Brian Wells enjoys the taste. "Ice cream is the lunch of champions," Wells said.



(front row) Shannon Uhl, Lauren Gray, Stacey Parker, Amanda Fears, Jesssica Starks, Crystal Browning, Elaine Wujcik, Mckenzie Barker, (second row) Nanette Lewis, Rebecca Peterson, Melanie Smith, Casey Garrison, William Vanpraag, Paige Stanfill, Christina Brandt, (third row) Usa Kelley, Shannon Huett, Joanne Huck, Crystal Cole, Ashley Pratt, Delliah Johnson, (fourth-row) Dereck Barnett, Lance Cravens, Leanne Magill, Samantha Handly, Heather Banks, Lauren-Turpin, (fifth row) Maegan Reagan, Jennifer Briggs, Chad Lampe, Chris Rickman, Jessica Hogg, Laura Nunnery, (back row) Dereck Kneir, Rebecca Darnell, Amanda Sullivan, Darren Hillis, Jared Prejean. Not pictured: Brian Wells, Jennifer Reed.

"The best thing about
French club is that we
get to experience the
French culture and the
trip at the end is always
a lot of fun."

-sophomore Laura Nunnery

German Club

Bonfires and hayrides are just not complete if you are can't roast hotdogs. Seniors BJ Lee and Angela Bosslet enjoy the bonfire as they roast their hotdogs and Ljust got carried away in all of the fun and excitement," Bosslet said

Showing off their gingerbread houses, freshman Ashley Smith and sophomore Cassie Kelley smile for the camera. "I had so much fun making the gingerbread houses because I got to eat some of the decorations," Kelley said





On January 10, 1978
Two German teachers
from a small town in
Mississippi got together
and decided that there
should be a German

September 6, 1985 Mrs. Myer took it upon herself to form a new club at PBHS called German club.

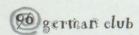
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August 19, 1997 German club goes to St. Louis to see the play "Anne Frank," which comes from the novel The Diary of Anne Frank November 19, 1999 German club had one of their biggest hayride/bonfire parties ever at Nikki Harvel's house.

History Box

SIZ TO

While discussing the future activities and services of German club this year, juniors Josh Allen and Vincent Franco stand around the bonfire and roast hotdogs. "Josh and I are only two of the many guys in German club and we both love the activities we do throughout the year," Franco said.



rom taste testing to gingerbread houses to bonfire roasts

by Matt Hillis

This year's 99-00 German club was one of the best. They had a combination of serious and outgoing

Many of the club members that have been in German club for more than one year say that the club just keeps getting better and better.

One of the many things that makes the club keep getting progressively better is the annual hayride, which was held at Nikki Harvel's house.

Even though the club is not as big as they had hoped, the members expect the club to keep getting big-

Club Officers and Sponsors

Michael Killpack -president Heather Hoja vice president Tiffany Rommel -secretary Nikki Harvel treasurer Mrs. Myer -sponsor







(front row) Shontay Balch, Vincent Franco, Andrew Mann, Sherry Alford, Nikki Harvel, Josh Brainard, Michelle Crook; (second row) Shelly Hoja, John Payne, Jake Martin, Tiffany Rommel, Lybby Dennis, Jessica Lee; (third row) Ashley Smith, Nathan Killpack, Wesley Hastings, Craig Douglass, Cassie Kelley, Jared Whelan; (fourth row) Ryan Sullivan, Shawna Allen, Josh Allen, Angela Bosslet, Meridith Condon, Heather Hoja; (back row) Ashley Tool, Luke McFadden, Natalie Magill



"Who's nex?," freshman Brittany Parsons asks, after a Hayfight. "The hayride this year was a lot of fun because it was at my house and we ot into a lot of hay fights," Harvel said

When learning about different countries, eating is very important. Members of German club wine and dine at the Christmas dinner at Mrs. Myer's house December

Earlier this year members of German club got together at Mrs. Myer's House to have a German meeting and Christmas dinner.

"German club is one of the best clubs I've ever been in. We go on a lot of field trips and go to eat a lot too."

- senior Natalie Magill

highest honors for

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Andrew Mann-president
Elaine Wujcik-vice president
Savah Rohde-corresponding secretary
Heather Hoja-treasurer
Rebecca Darnell-recording secretary
Amanda Fears-historian
Derek Kneir-sgt. at arms
Tim Slayton, Janna Murray,
Becky Gaspard, Jerry Hosmer,
Bill Reeves, Kirk Chronister-sponsors

future leaders of society

The National Honor Society is the most elite club in the school. Qualifications include scholarship, leadership, service, and probably most importantly character. There are two inductions per year. The spring induction is for second semester juniors. If a person was not inducted as a junior, they still have an opportunity to be inducted as a senior. The second induction is in the fall.

With the reponsibility of updating the NHS board, seniors Andrew Mann and Elaine Wujcik add the names of fall inductees. "People would stop for a few minutes and help, so it didn't take long to add all the names," Wujcik said.

At the first meeting of NHS, fall members elect officers. Seniors Mike Dancer and Likicia Hawes listen while prospective officers explain their qualifications.



As part of the NHS induction ceremony, new inductees are intheir name in 'the' black book. "If members do anything to get kicked out of the club, their name is scratched out with a thick black line" said senior Steve Wisdom. The book is stored under lock and key when not in

history file

In 1921, NHS was established as a means of giving students public recognition. In Poplar Bluff, the first NHS inductions took place in 1942 with 38 inductees.

The rich history of the Poplar Bluff NHS can been seen in the worn pages of the infamous black book. This book contains the signatures of all members since 1942.

Among the names that can be seen in the book include Mrs. Oayla Fritts. Ms. Janna Murray. and Ms. Cindy Tanner.











- With the annual fall inductions of NHS, old and new members enjoy a banquet at Ponderosa Restaurant. Senior Jennifer Reed said, "I really engoed the fall inductions. At the spring inductions we just had "tea" at the Chamber of Commerce."
- Inducting new members is one of the greatest honors. I get throughout the year. These are the students who are not only honor students but also hold qualities which are worthy of praise. They are the leaders of the future, * principal Andy Crist said.
- As treasurer of NHS, Heather Hoja lights the green candle of scholarship. Scholarship is the first requirement of NHS. However, it is not the only one. Service, leadership and character are the other qualities taken in consideration.



"NHS is a great achievement because it shows that hard work, determination, and a good attitude will pay off."

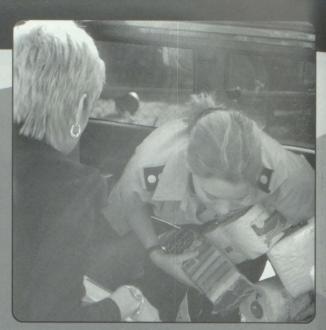
-senior Brooke Lewi

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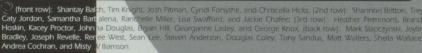
"I think that JROTC is the pathway to the future" -sophomore Jacob Barnes Unloading supplies from the Haven House van is just one of the many things JROTC does for community service projects.

Offront row): Angela Cox, Carrie Champ, and Kenneth Butler; (back row): Ryan Muller, Johnna Douglas, Gregg Chilton, and Dustin Ramsey.

(front row). Cyndi Forsythe, Lavanue Hunter, Dustin Ramsey, Nikikia McClure, Myesha Roberts, and Came Scarlett, Isecond rove): Andrea Cochran, William Keele, April Martin, Rebbecca Burns, Jessica Wheetley, and Hilla Daily, (third row): Pam Cox, Jason Pruett, Chris Sullivan, Caty Carter, Renee West, and Latcya Jones; (back row): Crystal Lutrell, Joylin Bradley, Misty Williamson, Frankle Casteel, Cases Gardion, and Mart Welfers.











JROTC: Motivating young people to better citizenship

Sponsors Sgt. Johnny Richardson Mv. Iveland

by Mimi Kingery

Honor Unit with Distinction... it has a nice ring to it. Poplar Bluff's JROTC is all too familiar with the phrase, since the JROTC program here at high school has been crowned with this honor several times.

This honor is a big deal to those in the company. Winning the honor requires "exceptional performance in all areas of the JROTC program."



Activities File

On December 4, JROTC members sang Christmas carols in the Kroger parking lot. They provided the entertaiment as people came to buy Christmas trees.

On December 11, the Poplar Bluff JROTC was given the honor of being #1 out of 11 schools by Ft. Leonard Wood's inspection.

February 5 was the opening set for the Drill Teams first appearance of the season. The competition took place in New Madrid.

March 11 was the day of the 2nd annual Poplar Bluff dill team competition. Fen schools brought their drill teams to participate in this annual event.



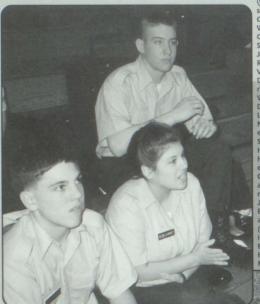


Far left) During the football homecoming assembly, junior Tim Knight gives the command for the color guard to proceed with the presentation of the flag. "I think that colorguard is a good opportunity for us to learn responsibility and dedication," Knight said.

Over Christmas break, JROTC adopted a family from the Haven House to whom they donated a check for \$100. "This is our second year to help out a family and I really enjoy it," senior Shontay Balch said.



Showing their Christmas spirit, freshmen Pam Cox, and Ashley Gulledge entertain the crowd by singing "Rudoluph the Red Nose Reindeer." The JROTC members volunteered their time to entertain while people bought their Christmas trees in Kroger parking lot.



[front row]: Jason Pruett, Brandon Gulley, and Matt Walters; [2nd row]: Carrie Champ, Tony Starks, April Martin, Jacob Barnes Myesha Roberts, Caty Carter, Victoria Webb, and Dustin Berry; [3rd row]: Terranle Whitmer, Miri Dalpian, George Lasley, Melody Miller, Nikikia McClure, Robert Greer, and Carrie Scarlet; [4th row]: Hila Dally, Jordan Hernandez, Josh Emery, Mark Hager, Brett Chilton, Kenny Butler, and Sara Kara; [5th row]: Lloyd Bairy, Jonathan Brainard, Benjamin Rosson, and John Patterson; (back row): Eric Williams, Jared Starks, Eric Wykowski, Chris Hulan, and Ashley



Preparing to go on the floor for a drill team performance, junior Stefanie Gebelhardt and sophomore Dustin Ramsey wait patiently.

Freshmen Jonathan Brainard and Charles Keele fold up the American flag after school as part of the required activities of a JROTC member.



FM 22-5

Question: What is a FM 22-5?

- * JROTC's "Bible"
- * shows dress code
- * shows marching procedures
- * Color Guard formations
- * correct ceremony instructions
- * marksmanship stances

Honor unit with distinction:

exceptional performance

Offficers:

Cpt. Tim Knight-Alpha Co. Commander Lt. Jessica Norman-Bravo Co. Commander Cpt. Sanchez-Charlie Co. Commander 2nd Lt. April Martin-Drill Team Commander JROTC offers an **outdoors** training group called the Explorers. The **Explorers** take part in outdoor **events** such as repelling, map **reading**, and really rough **campouts**.



JROTC







- Junior Krystal Allen stands in the "salute" position to acknowledge, and show respect to the newly donated flag.
- During Sgt. Richardson's fifth hour class, he instructs his students on proper dress attire. "Sgt. Richardson exerts excellent leadership qualities," senior Bridget Gambling said.
- The Color Guard presents arms at the football homecoming game. "It takes a lot of hard work, concentration, and dedication to make a Color Guard run smoothly," junior Matt Walters said.



(front row): John Young, Henry Hiles, Angela Cox, Rebbeca Anne Burns, Tim Mcallister, Travis Jenkins; (second row) Daniel Nelson, Kenneth Proctor, Jessica Wheetly, Crystal Luttrull, Dustin Ramsey, and Tiffany Tippen; (third row) Matthew Mobley, Stephen Smith, Pamela Cox, Ashley Gulledge, John Bishop, and William Keele; (back) Samuel Hazel, Brain Kearbey, Leo Kearbey, Frankle Casteel, Ryan Sullivan, and Kenneth Smith.

"I feel that the leadership qualities I have learned from my past three years in JROTC will benefit me in the future."

-Junior Alan McCoy

let's go mules! homecoming 199 is the last of the century; a time for those who have left to come home; for those still here to enjoy a week of fun and class wars; cheering the mules on to a win,

Counting the ballots for homecoming queen is a meticulous task. "The count was really close this year, Mr. Tim Slayton, council sponsor, said. "We had to count three times."



is the starting part of every assembly

Choudhary and freshman so and so are ready to roll their toilet paper







it during class yells.

Taking a drink, senior Heather Hoja is wearing her version of hippie days attire.

As part of class wars relay, Junior Lauren Smith is on her way to eat a doughnut.





president John Payne leads the juniors in the spirit stick "We have a lot of spirit this year," class secretary Courtney Dodd said. "I'm glad to see the improvement from last year and I hope it continues

are a necessary part of assemblies. Junior Erin Duvall and senior Brooke Lewis use journalism class posters to make posters encouraging the team and their friends on the court.







Taking a squirt in the face to see who's Alka Seltzer tablet will dissolve first, junior Grant Gambling, sophomore Neal McVey and senior John Robison participate in a class wars game during the homecoming pep assembly. Gambling won for the sophomores.

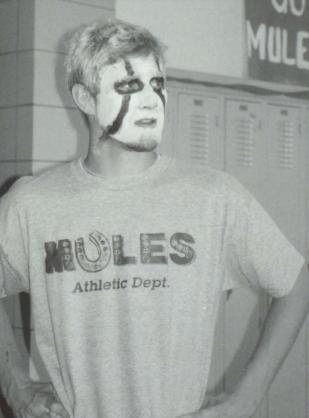
"I was trying to beat a senior in the change war; we kept putting money in until I was broke;" junior Erin English said about the class wars penny collection. "(This) is a fun way to show school spirit."















Painted faces and lots of Mules signs dominate spirit week. Senior John Robison, wearing a Mules t-shirt designed by journalism students, strikes a thoughful pose in A building hallway.

Faces in whipped cream and jello are one of the favorite assembly games. Senior Chris Rickman searches for the hidden miniature hot dogs in this version of the game. The winner was the team to find the most mini hot dogs and the one regular hot dog.

Classes were assigned hallways to decorate this year. The juniors, who decorated B Bldg.won, the decorating contest. Counting Dodd and Christy Lansford, juniors, stuff a Sikeston bulldog in a football to represent victory on ASSEMBLY CANCEALED, DANCE POSTPONED, GAME RESCHUDELED- ALL BECAUSE OF A COUPLE INCHES OF

ing their school spirit, rs Bernadette Willey and Jana Law make posters supporting the mules.

Decorating the gym was a re-ally good way to show school spirit, even though homecoming got snowed out," freshmen Blake Collins and Katie Dausmann said.

g balloons with tiger on them was just one of the ways that Kayli Baldwin and other freshman chose to decorate their sec-

Hanging up balloons, senior Dustin Berry and classmates make out the letters "PB". "I had a great time decorating our section of gym for homecoming even though it got postponed because of the snow and our decorations didn't match the team we played," Berry said.







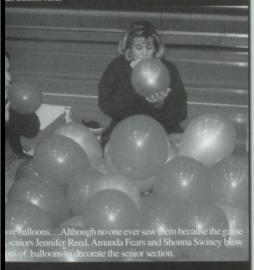


was going right, but d game the follow-Mimi Kingery said.



fer (Reed) and I were decorating posters with the basketball names on them, but I didn't get to stay the whole time bese my mom thought it was going to snow, and it did," senior ine Wujcik said.

Gerris Evan's fifth period English composition class shows lass spirit by wearing class colors. "I think it's great that yone worked so hard to show their school spirit," senior an Sutton said.





AN UNEXPECTED SNOW LEADS TO CHANGE OF

HOMEGOMPNGPLANS

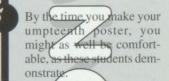
"We were supposed to be decofating, but since we can't draw paw prints very well we were just coloring on the balloons, freshman Stephanie Hoja said, as she and Britteny Parsons paint.

With his hair standing on end, seniore Chris Rickman and Shamonie Lathum work to make one Rickman's hair fits in properly with 'Messy Hair' spirit day.

Helping his class hang signs, sophomore Ryan Clark tries to find the beginning of the tape.



Forming a line with balloons juniors Lindsay Lovelage and Shana Goldberger discuss their stragety on making their section of the gym the best.





students to hold during the assembly



Stringing up a stuffed tiger by his peck, freshman Zack Robison and friend show the way the mules will 'kill' the Cape tigers.

Senior Grant Collins tosses balloons from the floor of the gym up to the cat walk, where classmates wait to tape them to the wall.

The Mules are #1

Kara Abney Kylie Alexander Leisa Alexander Randy Alexander Erica Anders Doug Anglim Austin Armes Justin Armstrong Matt Atteberry Kristen Babcock Tyler Bader Amy Baker Larissa Baker Michael Baker Travis Ballard Ashley Ballenger Heather Banks Samantha Barbalena Greg Barker Mckenzie Barker Adam Barks Donald Barks Jacob Barnes Derek Barnett Jennifer Barnett Ruth Barr Caleb Batson Tim Bauman Amanda Berry Chad Berry Christopher Berry
Tyler Berry
Eric Blaich
Laura Blancett Jordan Bock 108

sophomores















Chance Butler Stephen Byrd Tiffany Calhoun Monica Cantrell William Cantrel



teammates at bat can be boring but not for this player. "I always get bored yatching the team at bat, so I de-cided nat I would try to stand on some stballs," sophomore Brandi Ridenhour







Losing in the first half of a JV football game is aways depressing. "We just weren't play-ing very well, so we were waiting for Coach to come over and give us a pep talk. It was a good one because we ended up beating Dexter," said sophomore Mike Crunk.



Sophomores get the hang of cheering, participating in, and enjoying sports and extra-curricular activities



eing a sophomore is a lot better than being a freshman. We know what to expect and we have a lot of fun showing school spiri -Corey Brown

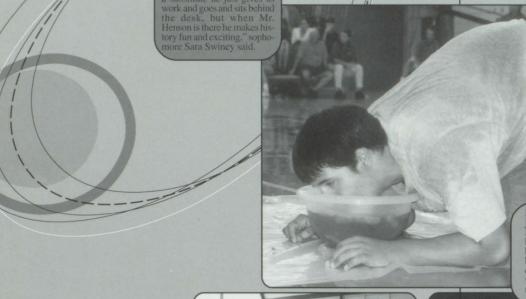
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During a monthly literary club meeting, sophomore Carrie Morgan completes the worksheet on "Murder in the Cathedral."

It's just not the same when Mr. Henson is not in the classroom. "When we have off. Henson is not in the classroom. "When we have a substitute he just gives us work and goes and sits behind the desk, but when Mr. Henson is there he makes history fun and exciting," sophomore Sare Swipose and







Face first in a bowl of jello, sophomore Michael Zuniga helps his class during the football homecoming assembly. "I was trying not to drown in the jello. It was the worst I'd ever tasted," Zuniga said.





Amazed by one of the many awesome plays, sophomores Lindsay Wickam and Jessica Cannon stand cold and wet as they watched the Mules' first loss of the season.





this group of sophomores attempt to eat their banana splits at the annual Trend BYOB party.



The FCA pool party has been a tradition every year at PBHS. New members get to join the old in kick-ing off the new school year.

APRILATED

sophomores (11)

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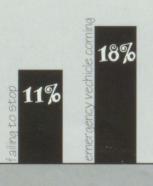
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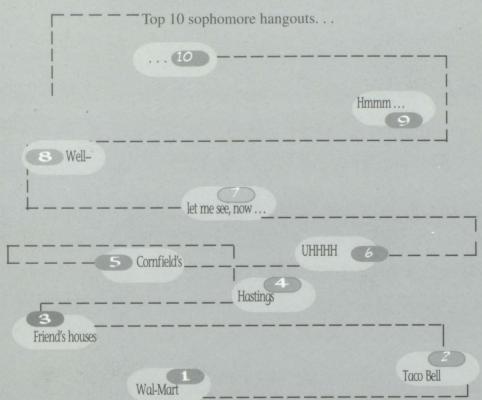






Fun, food, and fellowship describe the good times at the FCA pool party. "It was a great way to start back to school," sophomore Lindsay Brown said. "We have lots of great plans for the upcoming year." Sophomores Heather Pennington, Sarah Walsh, and Brown take a break from the various activites.

TOP 10 LIST







Rachel Emerson Traci English Derek Evans Chad Everett Alisha Ezell

Ana Farinha Andrea Ferguson Heidi Fiske Cyndi Forsythe Justin Foust

We get Our Real Kicks from being Mules

During spirit week each class was assigned a building to decorate. Sophomores Neal McVey and JoAnne Huck are seen here rushing to finish the decorations for their building, the Student Center.



Relaxed and amused, some sophomores enjoy a pep assembly. "We were looking at how silly the freshmen looked as thery were doing the spirit stick," sophomore Megan Myatt said.



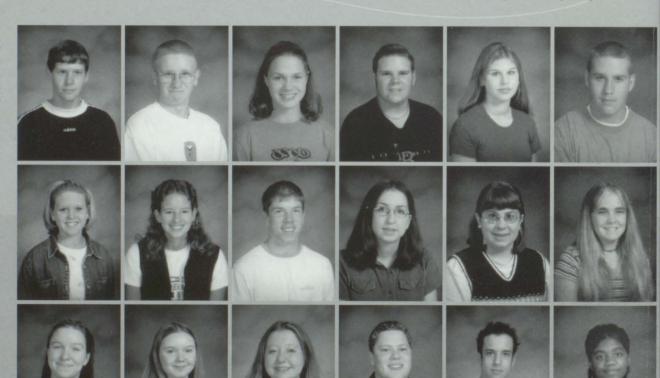


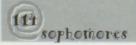
Student Council's tailgate party was a new addition at PBHS. Sophomore Greg Hansbrough takes advantage of the face painting booth.

Steven Fowler Ralph Francis Billie Jo Franklin James Freeman Casey Garrison James Gill

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Racheal Gray Ashley Green Jessica Green James Greer Peter Gross Tisha Gross





Nathan Hays Shelly Hays

Answer is...



David Guardado Sam T. Gullett

Ben Haas

Sarah Hale Brett Hall

Courtney Hampton

Samantha Handley Greg Hansbrough Jenna Harlen

Ashley Harley Denise Harley Todd Harley

Heather Harris Jamie Harris Dwight Harrison

Krystle Hart R.W. Harty Jamie Hays Denzel Washington for history because he has a great voice and I wouldn't mind listening to him lecture." -Heather Banks.

"Michael Jordan for American History. Michael would break into sports some time or another instead of teaching what he's supposed to."
-Brandon March.

I'd want Johnny
Reznik for science.
That way we could
do a lot of hands
on experiments."
-McKenzie Barker.



Definitely Jonathan Davis for music appreciation. He's a great lead singer for KORN, so I'm sure he'd make it interesting." - James Freeman.



Whitney Houston for English. She seems like she has an outgoing personality." -Latoya Williams



Amazed and confused J. C. Clifford attempts to untange a set of lights for the Student Center.

See you at the Pole has been an annual event and continues to grow. This is a way for students to gather and pray for our schools.

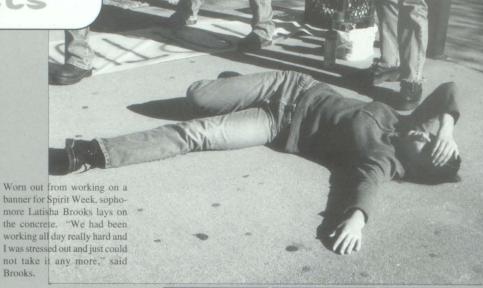


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How long have you known your best friend?

- "Jenna Magnuder has been my

- together."-Austin Armes



Matt Hess Joseph Hessling Danny Hicks















Tequila Higgins

Adam Hilburn Bryan Hill

sophfaces:



one of the most

exciting school events this year, sophomore Sarah Walsh bought leopard shoes to coordinate with her matching pajamas.

Correcting mistakes, sophomore Tony Poston reads the computer screen. "I was proofreading a story for newspaper that I had vritten." Poston said.

Brooks.



Shelley Hoja Matt Holland Corey Hooker

Darren Hillis

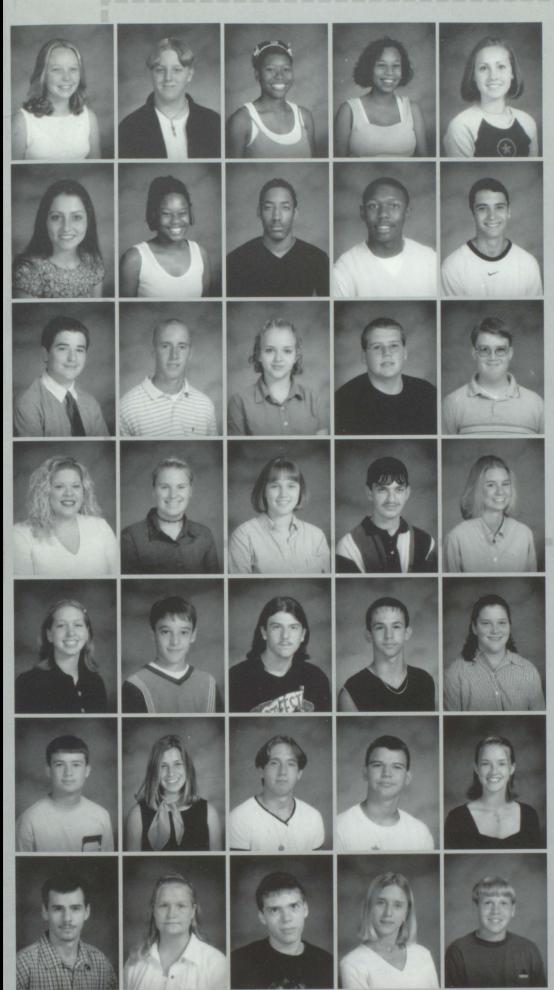
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Dusty Johnson

Paul Johnson Michael Johnson Carmen Jordan Scott Kara Brian Kearby

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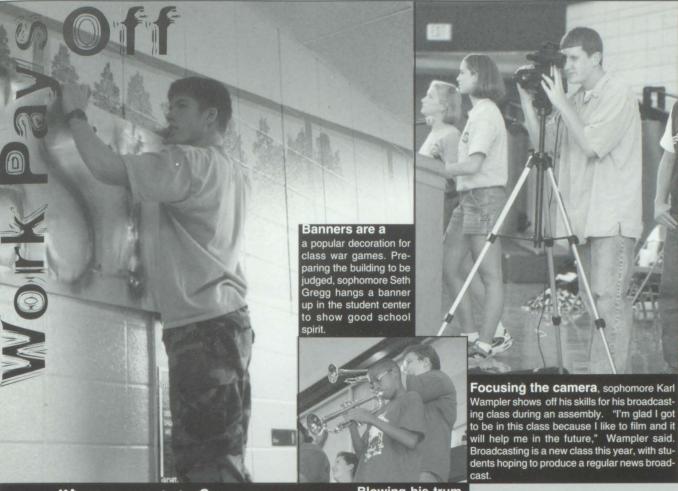












What's in your locker? Pictures of family/friends 20% Pictures of actors/actress 40% 13% Books only Food/Soda Doesn't use locker

20%

30 sophomores surveyed

Blowing his trum-

pet, sophomore Brandon March plays along to the song "Nutville." "I've been in band since the seventh grade and I've loved every minute of it," March said.













Melody Miller Charles Million Terry Mizell Matt Mobley Crystal Montgomery



























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sophomores









Jamie Redfearn Michael Reeden Joseph Revelle Adam Reynolds Tonya Richards



Brandi Ridenou Jera Ridens Nicole Rivers Sean Roberts Ashley Robertson



Travis Robertson Kim Rozman Jeff Running Nessa Rushton Tony Sandus













Disguised as a black car for Halloween. sophomore Maegan Reagan enjoys the French club's annual Halloween party. "Evory year we compete for best cos-tume and this year I got third place,"





"I ear french fries and a piece of cake everyday for n, but chocolate cake is my favorite," Whited



the first Spanish Club meeting of the year. B.J. Panklin participates in an activity showing her Spanish skills she has been learning so far his year. "We had to see how many work we could get from the pictures. I wasn't very good at it." Franklin said.



School is more than classes -sophomores enjoy socializing with friends at lunch or making new friends at club activities



"I was excited about our class putting so much hard work into decorating," said sophomore Stephanie Stonecipher as she fills a balloon full of air.



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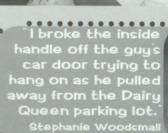
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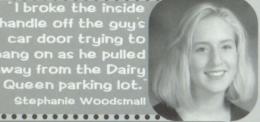
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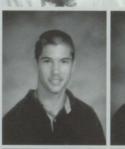


"My date always emabarrasses himself enough for both of Abby Warner



Paige Stanfill Jared Stark

William Starks













I was walking down the stairs at Prom and I tripped but luckily I caught my-self before I fell."



I spilt nacho

my lap in the

movies.

cheese all over

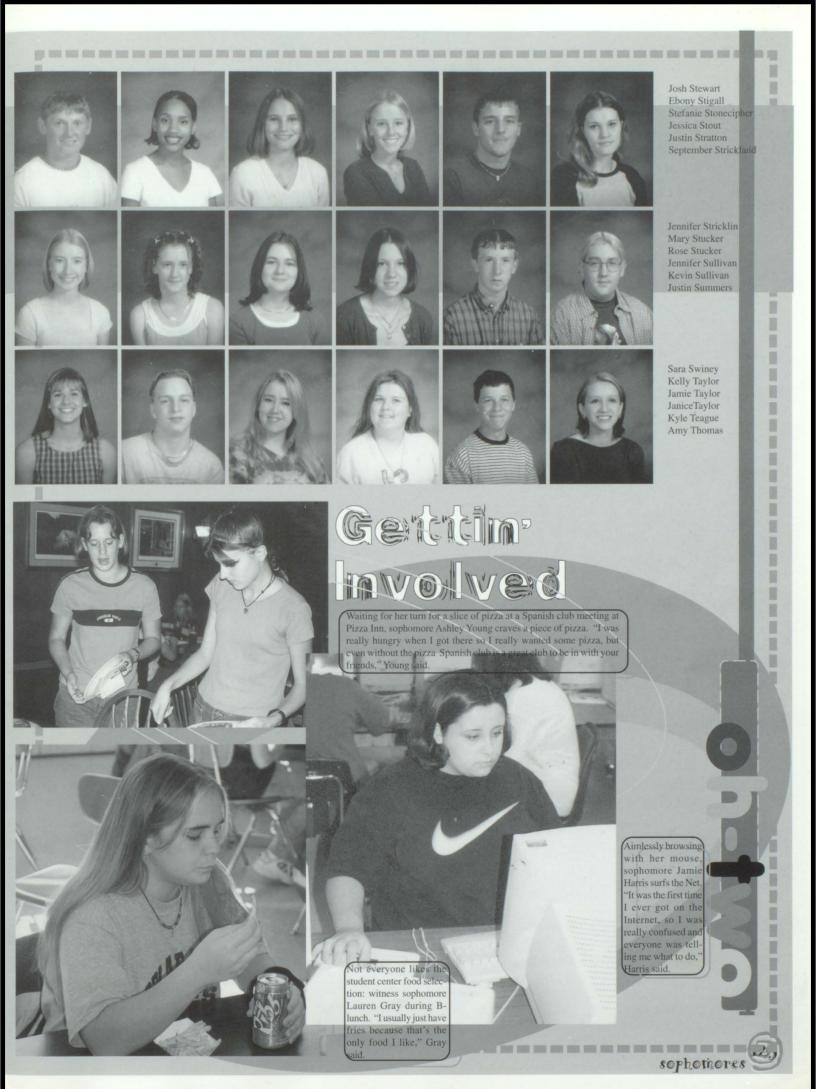
Austin Armes

Ben Starnes Adam Steiger Nathan Steward









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It's all in their words...

Match each saying with the teacher that says it.

Sayings:

- 1_ "First, Last, Worst, and Best"
- 2_ Dadgummit
- 3_ Stop Talking that Teenage Jive
- 4_ "Vippee Skipee"
- 5_ "Cool"
- 6_ "Any-Who"
- 7. "You, Squids"
- 8_ "All right, gang"
- 9_ "Time is Money in the Business World"

Get-cha twenty

Teachers:

- A. Mrs. Karlish
- B. Mr. Tomlison
- C. Ms. Cato
- D. Coach Pyland
- E. Mr. Ladd
- F. Mrs. Edington
- G. Coach Harris
- H. Mr. Henson
- I. Ms. Hogg
- LAUR Hawkins

(Answers 1-14.2E 3.0; 4C, 51 6 B 7.7; 8.4; 9.F. 10.D)

Ashley Thomas Margaret Thomas Adam Thomason Christina Torrez Jarred Towns

















































Candy Washington Ashley Watson Victoria Webb

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What would you do with a million dollars?

In the pregame routine Darren Hillis stretches preparation for the battle against Columbia-Hickman. This is one of Darren's many duties during his busy day. The Mules lost against Columbia, in a miserable rain that lasted all night.

"I would buy a huge house with a pool inside and our and have a hor tub and a pool table. would buy a nice car."-Ashley Shivley



needs remodeling."-Nikikia McClure

"I'd give it to the school because it really



"I would buy my mom a new car and give the rest to the needy."-Kylee Alexander





"I would buy an island to live on."-Heather Banks

Invest a quarter of it, put a quarter in the bank to draw interest and spend the rest-buy a new truck.



Buy a big house by the ocean and have surround



-Karl Wampler



I'd put half in the bank, a quarter in around with- maybe buy an owner ship in the WWF." -Wes Harty





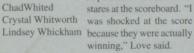








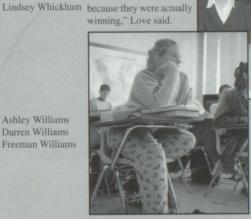




Ashley Williams

Darren Williams

Freeman Williams



Amazed at the awesome play of the freshman game, sophomore Josh Love

stares at the scoreboard. "I

Decked out in butterfly PJ's for spirit week, sophomore Cassie Kelley listens during class. "I really enjoyed dressing up for spirit week. It let's the inner school spirit inside me escape," Kelley said. Pajama day is always a hit during spirit weeks.









John Williams Latoya Williams Jessica Wilson

Sophomores Cassie Kelley, Laura Nunnery, Jessica Hogg and Lauren Turpin play the cup game, which involves slapping the cups and clapping in a rhythmic pattern.



Whitney Woods Stefanie Woodsmall Eric Wykowski

Shannon Yager Ashley Young Kyle Young Michael Zuniga









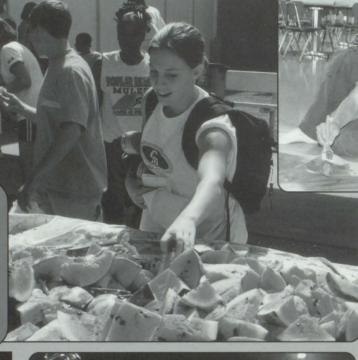








In preparation for the build-ing decoration contest, sophomore Ben Haas care-fully paints a picture of two horses in a barn. To the classes' disappointment, they placed second in the contest.





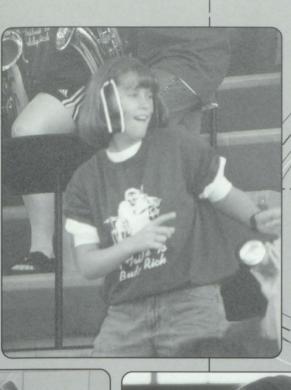


Stepping to the beat sophomore Jessica Gray belts out the tune trying to get the crowd on their feet.

In the pregame routine Darren Hillis stretches in preparation for the Columbia-Hickman game.







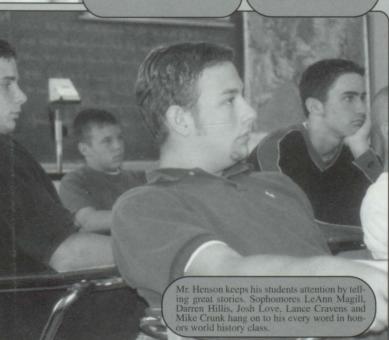
'm glad the sophomores are getting into school spirit better this year; this enthusiasm is getting us pumped up for all of our sporting event

-Ben Nobles

Breaking it down during a pep assembly, sophomore Samantha Boyer grooves to the band's music. The band has entered into six competition's this year, receiving fourth place at the Farmington Marching Festival.

Signs are a big part of activities at school. Casey Garrison rolls up a sign that was used during football homecoming decorating.

Chips and water are at least half of a heathy lunch for sophomore Heather Banks.



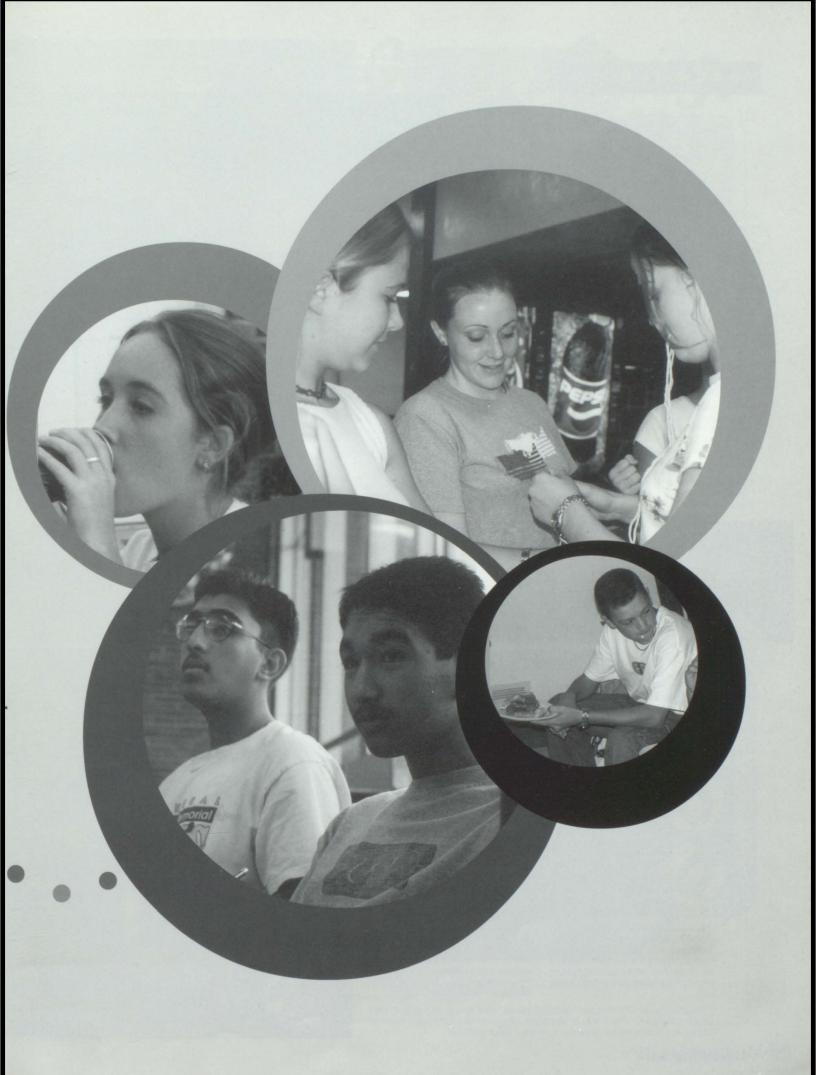


Gathering around for a short rest, sophomores Mike Crunk, J.C. Clifford, Tony Poston and Darren Hillis talk about the game's progress.



After bunting the ball down the first base line sophomore Jennifer Schiwinger sprints to get on base. Pumping up the crowd with spirit sticks sophomore Sarah Walsh attemps to get the sophomore side fired up. "I always want to do it and finally this time They let me so I was really happy," Walsh said.

The Beginning of the End



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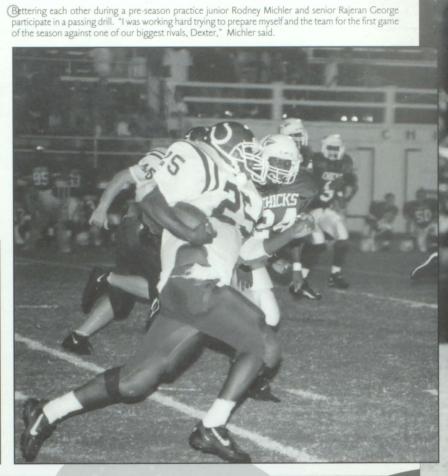
"Circle up, and give me

taunting us, saying we had no chance at win-ning. After I heard that I was even more pumped to win," Lewis said.



Referring to up-downs, head Coach Mark Barousse speaks these seven words frequently to the football team.

Hoping to widen the gap in the score senior Lonnie Lewis rushes for a touchdown. "Before the game, fans from Blytheville were specified we had no chance at win-



At the first football game of the season against the Dexter Bearcats, junior Andrew Barker warms up his leg with the help of sophomore Austin Armes. "Our team was in position to score and coach wanted to make sure my leg was warm for the extra point," Barker said. Poplar Bluff defeated the Bearcats 37-6 on Sept. 3.

1876

Massasoit Convention is held; the first rules of American football are written.

Football games are 70 minutes long.

1906 Forward Passes become legal

National Football cague is formed

Simply amazing Kickapoo game The team needed a boost at halftime, so we told everyone to pray



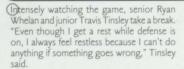
and believe in themselves and God, and we couldn't lose. If they could score that many points on us, we could do the same to them. We just stepped it up. We only had 24 minutes left and we needed to leave it on the field," - senior Rajeran George



During the Springfield Kickapoo game, junior Stan Revelle broke his own record for most yards passing in a single game with 415. Teammate senior Rajeran George broke two school records, one for most passes caught in a game (10) and most receiving yards in a game

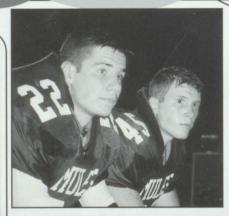


"At the half, the whole team was a little in disbelief. We were at a point where our team could have folded or made up our minds to start executing. All it took was a few sentences from a few team leaders to get our thoughts in the right direction. Fortunately our hearts were set in the right place to come back for the win," - junior Stan Revelle.



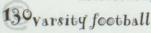
While playing in the Sikeston football game, senior Josh Clark caught his finger on a helmet. "We came out kind of slow in this game, but had a really good second half," Clark said. Homecoming night Poplar Bluff played Sikeston and defeated them 33-16.

Chased by a group of Chiefs, junior tailback Erick Schuermann races to the edge in an effort to gain a first down. "That had to be the most exciting game I have ever played. It seemed like we were moving the ball forward on every play," Schuermann said.









Going, Going,

This phrase was commonly heard at football games, as the Mules ran over many teams this season.

> Even though the team did not go undefeated this year, the football players proved they had talent. Not only did they come back from a 29 point deficit at halftime to win at Kickapoo, they also had several players break many records in a single season. Improving from last year's season the team started conference play with a 5-0 record.

Soaking in a combination of mud and water, junior quarterback Stan Revelle gets some advice from the coaching booth. "Nothing we do is ever perfect. There's always some read or block that gets missed, but luckily Coach Dormady is always there to correct us,"

Kansas City Chiefs join the National Football League (NFL)

1989 Coach Mark Barousse first comes to PBHS as assistant foetball

1997 Barousse returns to PBHS as head football coach.

Mules go 8-2 during regular season, and start districts with a 5-0 record, the best since 1990.

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When the football game is over but the team is still on the field, it's time to give a few last words of encouragement. "I was very proud of the senior's accomplishments for the year, and the rest of the team for playing for pride," Coach Barrouse said.

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"IV is the opportunity to go out and just have fun. It brings you back to the fun roots of football."

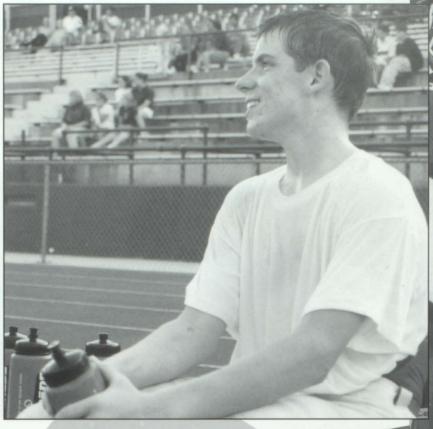
-junior defensive tackle, Chuck Williams.



Sitting out for a period of time during the soap scrimmage, sophomore Jordan Bock watches the action on the field



Watching a game from the sidelines, sophomores Dusty Johnson and Randy Alexander are discussing what is happening out on the field. "JV gives the guys that don't get to play on Friday nights the chance to play and it is more fun because it's not as intense as varsity," said Alexander.



Stretching at the beginning of practice are sophomores Mike Zuniga, Steven Byrd, John Kingery, and Adam Mathias, along with junior Jake Matkin. "I enjoy playing JV because Coach Sievers puts you in positions that you don't usually play and I always have a good time during the game," Matkin said.

1869

On Nevember 6, two New Jersey universities play the first intercollegiate football game in the United States.

1892

William Heffelfinger is paid \$500 'under the table' by a club in Pittsburgh, and starts the recorded history of pro football.

1897 A touchdown is worth 5 points.

Ltouchdown is worth o ints and a field goal worth 3 points.

How our players rank...



In weight

The smallest player on the team weighs in at 135 lbs. and the largest guy is at a hefty 270 lbs. This gives our team an average weight of 186 lbs.



In height-

The guy that stands a head above the rest is 6'3" and coming up just under his armpit is the guy who measures in at 5'6". So, the average height is 5'11".



The lowest GPA is fairly low, but some of the guys have a perfect GPA. The average comes in at almost a exact 8 points. That's a solid B average.

Waiting for their turn to be in the game juniors Andy Thompson, Billy Moore and Andrew Barker watch intently the plays which unfold before them. "Sometimes being a JV player can be frustrating when you have to sit on the bench on Friday nights," said

Watching from the sidelines, sophomores Dusty Johnson and Joe Marquis think how the play would be if they were playing. "Dusty and I were sitting on the sideline at the Soap Scrimmage. Dusty kept saying that he would make a touchdown if he went in, but I was just standing there taking in plays," said Mar-

Listining intently, sophmore Josh Stewart takes advice from his older teamates. "I was talking to Josh about the next play. It was a big play, so I thought I would ask him about it."







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to get out on the field and play more often, accomplish more

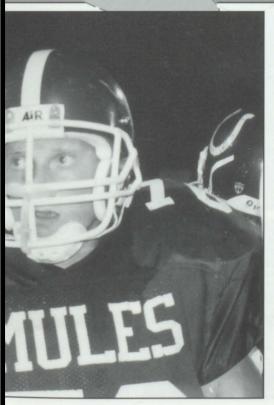
Patiently waiting for his turn to play during a game is linebacker Seth Gragg, sophomore. Players on the sideline get a close-up view of the plays on the field. "I like to keep on top of what's going on so I'm a hundred percent ready when I go in to play," Gragg said.

Kansas City Chiefs join the American Football League (AFI).

1973 Derland Moore, a PBHS graduate and All Argerican football player starts his 15- year career.

Stan Revelle breaks the record for the thest yards passing in a single game with 383.

Travis Tinsley breaks the record for thost yards receiving in a single game with 133





Savoring a drink from the sidelines during a game, sophomore Darren Hillis takes a moment to get his thoughts back together before he heads out onto the field. "JV is great because I get to play a lot. My best play had to have been when I intercepted a pass and ran it back 30 yards. We won the game and my play was the best one of the whole game." Hillis said.

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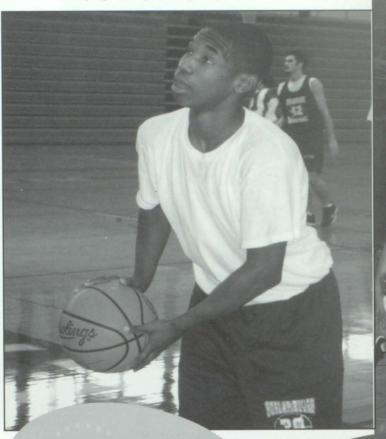
"I compete in sports because I like to win. It's not worth playing unless you win. Who wants to be on a losing team?"

-Mike Johnson, shooting guard

(In) his pre-shot routine, junior Ronnie Webb sets up for a free-throw. "In all of our practices we always have to practice our free-throws so that we can make that one shot in a critical time in a game," Webb said



Going up strong, junior Travis Tinsley makes a move towards the basket. "Coach Pattillo always tells me 'Travis, when you get inside, go up strong and try to draw the foul," Tinsley said.



While attempting to beat his defender, senior Ryan Whelan fakes left and goes right after getting a pick from senior Mike Kigore, "Sometimes when you get a pick you go the other way because the defender thinks that you're going towards the pick," Whelan explained.

> 1981 Basketball is invented by Dr. James Naismith.

Open-bottomed baskets were used, as opposed to closed baskets, Which

1906

considerably slowed down the game.

glass backboards are introduced.

Basketball Game

At the YMCA International Training School in Springfield, Massachusetts, folks were pretty bored in 1891. Relentless snowfall and harsh temperatures made winter time a time to stay indoors, even for those looking for a

little **exercise**. James Naismith, a physical education teacher, was asked to do something about all the bored students. Naismith tried to bring games such as soccer or lacrosse into the gym, but both proved too cum-

bersome and too **Physical** for indoor play. Finally, he nailed two peach baskets to the balcony at either end of the gym and came up with 13 rules for the game. Naismith formed two teams with nine players on a side, each of whom tried to toss a soccer ball in the basket.

Basket Ball, as it was called back then, was officially invented.

As he checks the scoreboard, junior Jamie Waddell dribbles down the court in a intense game against Lafayette. "I was running the point because my guy was not able to stop me," Waddell said.

Beating his man to the base line, junior Stan Revelle goes to the hoop. "There were only a few seconds left on the clock and we were only up by a couple points so I was trying to stall," Revelle said.

Cetting down the court, senior William Britton brings the ball up from half court. "Mike had two guys on him leaving me open so I had to take the ball down the court," Britton







Endless Practices
never-ending determination,
and a whole lot of time prepares the
Mules for a winning season and a
record-producing winning streak.



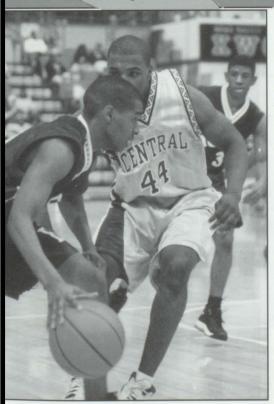
Boy's basketball teams have had a tough time the last few years, ending most seasons with more losses. But this year, the team turned it around and not only ended with a winning season and a winning streak of ten games in a row, they gained new respect from conference competitors

Oh his way to the goal senior Mike Kilgore attempts to put points up on the board. "As always I beat my defender off the dribble and went to the basket. That's the best part of my game going to the basket," Kilgore said.

1937 Two different basketball leagues are formed, National Basketball League and Baskeball Association of America

the two leagues merged, forming the National Basketball Association (NBA)

1999 Famile Waddell sets the record for most threes" in a game at





Coam members watch the game at a crucial point in the game against New Madrid. "It's important to know what is going on in the game because Coach can put you in at any time. It's also important to know what's going on so that you can help support your teammates when they score points or steal the ball," senior Grant Collins said.

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"The best part about being on the basketball team is the coaches-especially Coach "honey bun"

Brown."

- sophomore Greg Hansbrough

As he jumps high above the rest of the players, freshman Cheron Pearson grabs a quick rebound.



Taking a break from the excitement of practice, sophomore Ryan Maddox, relaxes and watches the the rest of the team

(As) he focuses on the correct form, sophomore Mike Johnson practices free thorws. "That was my first day back from a knee injury. I was supposed to be out for the rest of the season, but the rehabiliation went really well, and I got to come back after only one month," Johnson said.



e years

run drills.

1891 Basketball is first played with two half-bushel peach baskets and a soccer ball.

1904

Basketball is first introduced as an Olympic sport 1920

The first organized student basketball team is formed at PBHS

The National Basketball League (NBA) is formed.

How the Game is Played



The inflated ball measures 9.5 inches in diameter and 19.5 to 30 inches in circumference, and it weighs from 20 to 22 ounces. The dimensions of the indoor playing floor are 50 feet by 94 feet for professional and college play, 50 by 84 feet for high schools.

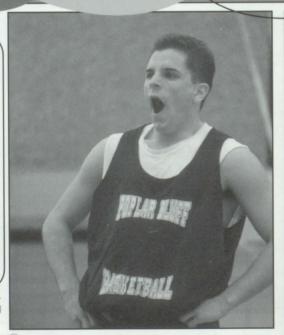


Each basket is attached to a rectangular or fan-shaped backboard which is made of any rigid material, usually unbreakable glass. At each end of the court is a goal, or basket, 10 feet above the floor. It is an orange, metal ring 18 inches in diameter, with a net suspended from the rim.



The five players on a basketball team are a center, two forwards, and two guards. The officials for the game are two referees, two timekeepers and two scorekeepers. High school teams play four eight-minute periods, with a ten minute halftime, plus three overtime periods if needed.

Ouring an early morning practice, sophomore Darren Hillis takes advantage of a lull in the action to yawn and strech.



(In an attempt to make more free throws in a row than his teammates, sophpmore B.J. Walker shoots the ball while in an afterschool practice.

Dedication

Hard work and dedication, not to mention lots and lots of practice, produced a winning season



The boys' junior varsity basketball team, have been through long, grueling hours of practices after school as well as early in the morning. This hard work and dedication has definitely paid off, as the boys have had a very successful season.

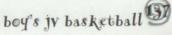
Running in for an easy lay-up, freshman Tyler Wright scores another point in the game against Doniphan. "I enjoy everything about playing basketball for the school except when Coach Pierce makes us run." Wright said.

1967
The American Basketball
Leagus (ABA) is formed.

The ABA merges with the NBA, forming the National Basketball League of today. 1993
The PBHS boys' basketball team is the State 1-1 Basketball Finalists in districts and in sectionals.

The jv boys basketball team finishes their season with an amazing record of 20-4.

Not wanting to miss a second of the action, sophomore Maurice Moss keeps his eyes on the scrimage game as he ties his shoe at an after school practice. "When I think of the team this year I think will power, determination and dedication, because if you don't have the dedication, you won't have the will power to go out there every day and give it your best. We've done really well because we come to practice everyday and play like it's a game, not to mention my boys Ronnie Webb and Kyle Young," Moss said.



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"It's great because we killed Jackson this year. They've been our main rivals for a long time."

-junior Mary Keeling

Knowing where the ball is at all times helps sophomore Nicole Rivers stay even with her man. "We started out bad so I was trying to give our team a spark to keep us going," Rivers said



Only three seniors play for the Lady Mules this year. Senior Likicia Hawes takes her position. "We were playing Doniphan at home. I had a fast break down the floor so I just went to the basket. We had expected a pretty good game from them, but we shot well and contributed as a team so we didn't struggle too much," Hawes said.



Ooing up for a shot against Notre Dame, sophmore Jera Ridens raises above her opponent. "I knew the girl was there so I has to make sure the ball was above her hands. I was getting really tired because it was a tough game. They kept us on our toes," Ridens said.

1892

Gymnastics instructor Senda Berenson Abbott adapts basketball rules for women and introduces it to her students at Smith College. 192.6

The Amateur union (AAu) spensors the first-ever national women's basketball championship.

1978

The first game of the Women's Pro Basketball League (WBL) takes place. The 8-team league lasted three seasons.

TOAL

Lynette Weedard, 23, becomes the first woman to play for the Harlem Globetrotters

Lady Mules Records

24 games....Longest winning streak

Most points in one game....45

21....Most rebounds in one game

Most team points in one game....110

Most 3 pointers in one game... 6

28...Most consecutive free throws Most assists in one game... 15

707.... Most points in one year

etty quick team.

Working on her rebounding skills, sophomore Jenny Schiwinger waves the ball in front of teammate Jessica Wilson's face so she'll hurry up. "I had a lot of fun this year because I got to play a lot. I got to play all four JV quarters and one varsity quarter," Schiwinger said.

"New Madrid was a pretty quick team. We started out slow but then we came back in the end. Their best player got hurt during the game and I think that helped too," senior Erica Emmons said. Emmons went on to score nine points.





Dribbling, Driving Dunking... it's all in the bag, whether it's going up for the shot, taking it to the hole or bringing it down the court

The Lady Mules Basketba team gives it 100%. With a reputation to uphold they pull it off with ease, or it just looks that way on the court. Early morning practices, seventh hour weightlifting, and a good mental grasp of the plays keeps them "on the ball."

Running through the drills at practice, juniors Amanda Whittenburg and Jacee Edington switch up positions. "We were doing a partner drill where the person with the ball had to fake shots," Whittenburg said.

1980 The Lady Mules were district champs and placed fourth in the state competition both years.

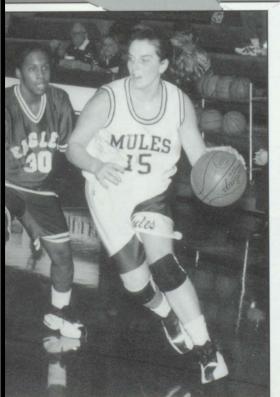
The Lady Mules Place third in the state at the Shew-Mr Showdown

The US Womans basketball traingets the gold medal in the Centennial Olympics in Atlanta.

1996

The WNBA holds their drafts and the inaugural season begins.

2000 The Lady Mules take another didtrict championship, beating Cape Central.





By maintaining possession of the ball, senior Sara Lawson helps the team come back from behind. "We took the ball to them and ended up beating them pretty bad," Lawson said. The Lady Mules are known for their emphasis on defense which has helped the Poplar Bluff basketball program receive a lot of recognition.

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"JV basketball is a great stepping-stone to the near future varsity playing and hopefully state."

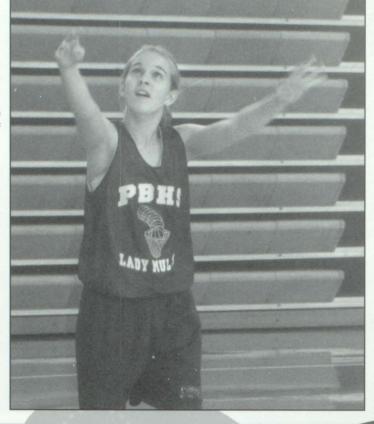
-sophomore Sarah Walsj

With out-stretched arms freshman three hoping for a "swoosh". "We were doing a drill, called "Annie-over" and I had thrown ball up," Everett said.



Kassandra Everett shoots for the

times," Wilson said.



As she adjusts her "workout attire" before practice sophomore Jessica Wilson looks at a fellow teammember. "I was tucking my shirt in because we have to run if we don't have it in at all

(In) mid-air, freshman Amy Johnson shoots the ball before a JV game. "I was shooting before a game because I got bored. Being the manager isn't a very hard job so sometimes I go out on the court and show off my moves, and obviously my belly," Johnson said.

1969 ad PBHS gets a girls' basketball tram.

1973 ad A. W team is established for the youngins.

1980 ad The JV Team advances to the Olympics.

1985 ad Girls' H teath eliminated

Basketball All Stars

Jessica Wilson Best 3-point shooter

Best free thrower Jera Ridene

Sarah Waleh Funniest

Most Determined Rona Pagkalinawan

Stephanle Stonecipher

... Best charge-taker

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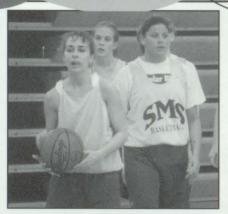
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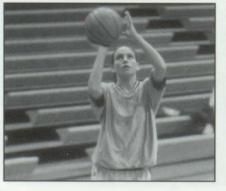
stand antcipating the next move.

Waiting for a turn to shoot the ball freshman Kristy Butler and sophomore Sarah Walsh stand anticipating the next move.

Preparation is important for success "I was concentrating on preparation for our game against Parkhills. Obviously it worked because we won, "sophomore Stephanie Stoncecipher said.

Often during practice Coach Chronister stops the girls to give them a pep talk or a point to work on during the practice. The girl's practice for two hours after school everyday in the gym. During practice the girls review weak points discovered in previous games and drill those moves. "We were getting a pep talk from Coach and I was just listening in," junior Jacee Edington said.









for the ball amidst a battle to the hoop



Dedication, motivation, and determination are the three key factors that keep the JV Girls' Basketball team moving forward. A winning attitude has contributed to the success of the JV Girls' Basketball team. Being the JV team has not been an impediment to the girl's-victory was always evident.

Warm-ups are an important part of game play. "I was practicing my lay-ups, one of my favorite shots, so I don't miss them during the game," sophomore Sarah Walsh said.

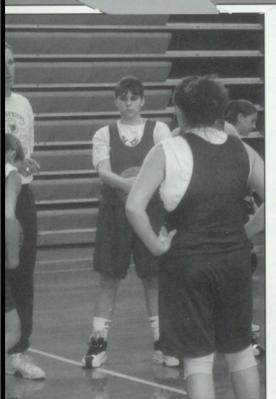
1986 ad Girls' 7V reestablished.

1990 ad PBHS Girls' TV Basketball teath advances to districts and state.

1993 ad Sain turns 11 and the world rejoices in exaltation.

Heather turns 16 and the driving world of America trembles with fear.

success stor





Cossons are not always taught on papeer. Before practice starts the girls line up in a row for running drills to teach them the importance of being focused. "We got in trouble for not listening to Coach so we had to run," sophomore Jera

-Josh Love, 10



for the Mules at a high point during the game. spirited," Reed said.



Trusting her spotters, junior Lynzie Walker risks life and limb for a chance to pump up the fans in the stands. "It is something we practice all the time, and when it all comes together it looks great,"



end of a game, the cheerleaders have done their job. November 2, 1898

Sometimes the best thing to do to get a crowd into a game is to

yell at the top your lungs, like senior Ashley Cochran. "As a cheerleader you have to do everything you can to keep to keep the football players and

fans motivated," Cochran said. There are always going to be high's and low's in a game, but when the fans are standing at the

Cheerleading begins at the University of Minnesota by Johnny Campbell.

1920'8 Cheerleading becomes a female sport.

The first initiation of the "All American Cheerleader."

1970 College and high school cheerleading begins.

Time and Dedication



Cheerleading was originally considered a sport that only guys were allowed to participate in. It would remain this way until the 1920's and eventually become almost exclusively for



Over the years the customs of cheerleading have changed as well. Skirts have shortened, cheers have become dances, and cheerleading has evolved into a sport. The reason this evolution has taken place is due in part to the amount of time and dedication today's cheerleaders put into cheering and dancing. The cheerleaders of PBHS often spend mornings as well as afternoons practicing a dance routine or mounts before the day of a big game or assembly. The girls spend much of thier summer learning cheer or going to summer camps. Early summer mornings are often spent in the cardio and weight rooms of the high school. The cheerleaders put all of this hard work and energy into encouraging SPIRIT throughout the student body.



There is always an interesting chemistry between a group of cheerleaders and their crowd. "We're doing the chant, 'We're PBHS and we're here to rock.' I really like doing that one because the crowd likes to do the hand motions," senior Jenny Gibbs said.

Just like anything else, cheering is a whole lot more fun when you're winning, and judging by the smile on senior Sarah Rohde's face the mules are on top. "We were doing a touchdown cheer, because we were just about to score on Dexter," Rohde said.

Senior Rebecca Peterson shows her teammates the correct way to preform a cheer they recently learned at a summer cheerleading camp in Cape Girardeau.







Millennium

Leading the people of today in the cheers of tomorrow.

The '99-'00 varsity cheerleading squad won several awards for superior talent and ability. These awards included a first place trophy, six superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon and three members of the squad were selected as "All Star Cheerleaders."

Robed in a sheet of plastic, senior Carey Warren shows that she has what it takes to be a cheerleader. Rain or shine, they're expected to have a smile on their face and a cheer coming out of their mouth.

1976
The Dallas Cowboy
Cheerleaders start an
evolution of "dancing
cheerleaders"

the Poplar Bluff Varsity Cheerleading squad wins the "Superior Iward." Some former cheerleaders are U.S. President Dwight D. Eisenhower, actor Jimmy Stewart, and actress Cybil Shepard. 1999
"All Star Cheerleaders"
are Jennifer Roced,
Rochecca Peterson, and
Sarah Rochde.

through the years





The beginning of a game is always exciting, especially when the cheerleaders have spent hours preparing signs for the football team to run through. "I really like doing run-throughs, because it gets the team all pumped up," senior Rebecca Peterson said.

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"The cheerleaders are really good at getting the crowd excited and they always seem to have smiles on their

faces."

Senior Jessica Jernings



Hours of hard work at practice and summer camp finally pay off for freshman Katy Beck as she shows off spirit at the Caruthersville freshmen football game.

Late 1880's

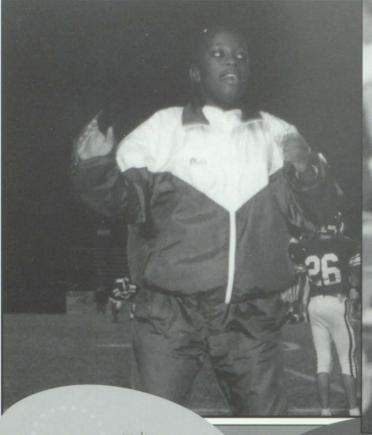
The first recorded yell is

performed on an American

cathpus.

1920'8 cheerleaders begin to incorporate gymnastics and tumbling into their cheers.

Cheerleaders are not immune to the weather, so when the rain comes pouring down, or when it is especially cold, the girls wear their windsuits. Freshmen Olivia Lewis wears her suit during a particularly cold game in late October.



1930'8 universities and high schools begin performing pointpor routines and using paper pom-pors.

The viril poin-pens are invented by Fred Gastof.

Charits and Cheers



Poplar Bluff, Mules, get up on your feet. Yell for your colors. Yell, maroon and white. Yell, maroon and white.



We're PBHS, and we're here to rock. Rock it non stop, right to the top. Get your spirits pumped today. We jam hard, the PB way.



PB, come on yell with me. F-I-G-H-T, F-I-G-H-T. Mules, come on, yell with me. F-I-G-H-T.

(In preparation for the night games, sopho mores Kylie Alexander and Stephanie Woodsmall stretch out. "To keep from getting hurt, our squad stretches before games," Alexander said.

While in preparation for a well-rehearsed routine, sophomores Joanne Huck and Stephanie Woodsmall go over last second details that may affect their routine.

(Putting all their effort into cheering at a freshman football game, freshmen Katie Dausman and Jessica Pierce work to keep smiles on the faces of the fans. "Being a freshman cheerleader for PBHS has been a mixture of laughs and work. It's a higher level than junior. high and as a squad we've stepped up," freshman Jessica Pierce said.







a mission to keep the players on ir feet and the fans out of their ts. Being in the spotlight puts one in a position to shine, and the '00 JV squad has been no exception. They've set a great example of what spirit should be with their upbeat attitude and undeniable class.

On a mission to keep the players on their feet and the fans out of their

With the eyes of the crowd focused on her, sophomore Casey Garrison demonstrates a few moves she's picked up after long morning practices in the annex. "We were really dedicated to homecoming and had an awesome routine, but we had a lot of injuries and had to cut most of it out, so we did the best with what we had," Garticos said.

During the Columbia-Hickman football game, sophomore Kylie Alexander keeps smiling despite the damp and unfavorable weather conditions. "Cheerleading is fun most of the time, but sometimes it has it's disadvantages," Alexander said.

1970'8 Cheerleaders begin supporting all school sports, not just the major boy's sports.

1978 The Collegiate Cheerleading Championship is broadcast nationwide .

1980'8 National cheerleading competitions for junior and senior high school take place.

PB's "All Star Cheerleader

s Casey Garrison





Doing a mount in windsuits is not as easy as it is in their regular uniforms. Freshmen Katy Landers and Olivia Lewis lead chants as fellow cheerleaders Katy Dausmann, Beth Rickman and Jessica Pierce spot Rachel Kirby as she mounts. "You're not as flexible when wearing wind suits," Katy Landers said. "Sometimes my hands get caught in my pockets when I'm cheering, and even though it's cold outside, cheering in suits is hot."

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"My favorite part about the team is our lock-in, except for the fact we have to sleep in the annex with three inch cockroaches."



Junior Lindsay Lovelace who starts at right back in the setting position

Trying to block out the noise around them,



seniors Jamie Crawford and Kathy Felts work on their history homework on the way to the Semo Tournament.



In order to block a hard hit spike by Bell City, freshman Jamie Hollins and sophomore Mimi Kingery streach as far as they can. "Bell City doesn't usually hit at us very much, but they are very scrappy. can't ever underestimate them or they will bite us in the butt," Kingery said.

Before the varsity match against Bernie, freshman Jamie Hollins practicices spiking with her fellow teammates. "I was working really hard on getting my serve over and in," Hollins said.

> 1895 William G. Morgan creates the game of volleyball.

Offensive style of passing and hitting, called the "set and spike, is introduced " in the Philippines.

1917 The game is changed from 21 to 15 points.

Approval and recognit of national volleybal referees.



Words of the Game

Volleyball-a game played on a rectangular court divided by a high net in which each of two teams tries to ground the ball on the other team's side of the court.



Bump-slang term used for a type of passing the ball from one teammate to another. Preferrably the first hit of play.

Set-slang term used for passing the ball in a high trajectory close to the net. Preferrably the second hit of the play.



Spike-term used for hitting the ball while the player is in air, downwards, over the net at a high rate of speed. Preferrably the third hit of the play.

After the girls warm-up, Coach Carol Pridy and Assistant Coach Carol Davis prepare the team for their game against Bernie.

As her name is announced as a starting player, senior Kathy Felts runs through her teammates as they give her five for good luck.

(n) a substitution during the match against Jackson, sophomore Alisha Ezell goes in to relieve junior Johnna Milner. As they pause for the referee to note the change, Johnna wishes Alisha good luck.

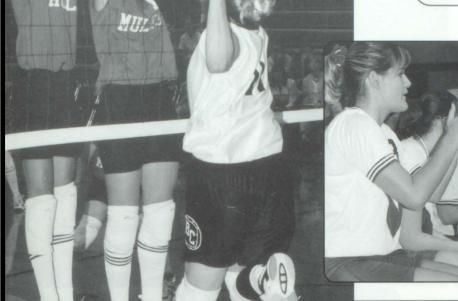






Unity, to Coach Carol Pridy is the key to a successful team and a winning season. To promote unity on her team, she plans a lock-in the first weekend of the school year. Games that promote friendship among the team are played throughout the night. Pridy's goal is that after the night is over the team will have a feeling of oneness.

To motivate her teammates, senior Shonna Swiney claps and cheers as she watches them from the bench. "I was cheering because my sister, Sara, had just successfully made a point off of a spike," Swiney said.



1964 Volleyball is introduced to the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The U.S. wins its first volleyball medals at the L.A. Olympics. The men win the gold; the women win the

1990

Closeness as a team creates better teamwork and new friendships.

The World Volleyball League is created.

Two-person beach volleyball is added to the Olympics.





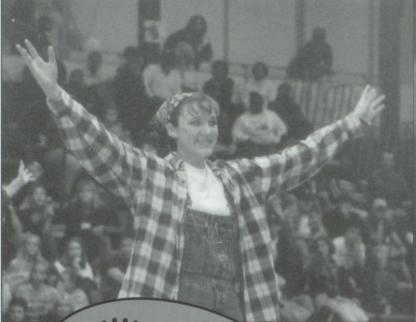
Completely concentrating on the correct form of a serve, sophomore Alisha Ezell aims for an empty spot on the other side of the net. "Everytime I serve the ball I focus on the position on the other side of the court that Coach Pridy tells me to serve to," Ezell said.

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"The best part about being on dance team was performing in front of so many people, since I'm a people person."

sophomore -McKenzie Barker

Repairing to go on the floor is sophomore Paige Stanfill. "It was the homecoming dance and it was really cute and unique. The entrance was different so I was making sure I knew exactly how toget on and off. I really liked it because it was different from the other dances we had done before," Stanfill said.



During one of the first practices hundred times even though it felt



Striking a pose during the homecoming dance, freshman Brittney Parsons smiles and

enjoys herself.

junior Kristi Dewitt and sophomore McKenzie Barker go through the first dance to the song "Think." "We probably practice each dance around a more like a million, but it's worth it when we go out and do it perfectly and everyone enjoys it," Barker said.

> Darice becomes the new "craze.

Four main steps become popular the foxtrot. quickstep, slow foxtrot, and the Walta

Amazing dance of numbers

18 members \$102.96 each for new uniforms

1 camp T days long for a cost of \$189.00

2 captains 10 hours of practice a week

\$60.00 for shoes and tights

different dances

30 Junior Dancers

of times the team practices each dance

Before going out to preform senior Crystal Browning stretches. "I was stretching before we went out to preform to make sure I wouldn't be sore the next day," Browning

dances we did this year," Dewitt said

Oring the dance "It's Like That" junior Melanie Smith "kicks" down the other side of the squad. The two seperate sides were suppose to be competing with each other and each side kicked at the other.



Figuring out exactly how to use the microphone junior Kristi Dewitt and Mrs. Petersen go over last minute changes. "It was really fun to get to dress up as the alcoholic orphanage director in the movie Annie and then go out and yell at everyone to get back to work. I thought it was one of the cuter



of hard work, determination, and perseverance is what it takes to make it on dance team

Despite the fact that the dance team got a late start on learning everything they managed to get their act together for their first dance at the Black River Coliseum on December 29,1999. "Everyone was really nervous because it was the first dance and we were at the coliseum so it was intimidating," freshman Jennifer Harris

At the end of the dance to the song "Shorty" freshmen Brittney Parson and sophomore Heather Pennington strike the end pose.

1998-1999 The PBHS Dance Train begins with 14 members.

Summer of 1999 Dance team attends Dance camp in Ca





The team poses at the end of their dance to the song "It's Like That". This was one of the only dances that we got to end in a group . "Even though I felt really stupid doing this dance, everyone really likes it and I thought it looked cute on the floor," freshman Jennifer Harris said

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"Wrestling has taught me responsibility and selfmotivation."

Junior Daniel Larkins

Former wrestler and '98 graduate Joel Ramdial helps coach seniors Aaron Wheeler and Josh Petersen and junior Tony Cookson before a match. Ramdial voluntarily shares his expertise with the team.



Just before the start of his match, senior Josh Peterson takes off his sweats in order to stretch. Matches can last anywhere from a few seconds to two minutes per round.



A long time ago... Wrestling can be traced through cave drawings in France as far back as 15,000 years ago.

A little bit later ... in ancient Greece, Wrestling was the suprethe contest of the Olympic Games.

Middle Ages Wrestling was the sport of choice for the royal houses of France, Japan, and England.

Post Middle Iges American settlers bring the sport of wrestling to the US. It is refined to the modern form Known.

Weight...not only a girls Worry A Mules wrestling booster club was started this year



Speaking to Junior Jake McFadden, Coach David Sievers offers practical advice. During wrestling matches, coaches of ten give advice to wrestlers. "Westling provides a wonderful and energetic sport to students in the winter months. It gives them a way to keep their minds and bodies in shape," Sievers

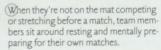
> by Mr. Richard Berry, who's two sons are involved in the wrestling program. The booster club provided water and fruit during the district tournament and also helped in planning the annual PB Invitational.



Different weight classes in wrestling provides either the home team or the opposing team with a very great advantage. The object is to be the biggest in your weight class.



Wrestlers must stay at a certain weight for the entire season. If a wrestler does change weight, the player is advised to lose weight so he can compete in a lower weight class.



With the upper hand, senior Aaron Wheeler works to pin a wrestler from Mehlville. "I thought he was going to better than he really was, but he turned out to be a flop," Wheeler said.

As the referee makes the countdown, junior Daniel Larkins holds down a struggling opponent from Dexter. Onlookers cheered for Larkins, giving him an added incentive to hang on until the count was finished and the call was made, making him the winner of the







9-00 Wrestli

wrestling they think of WWF or WCW, but as a high school sport, wrestling is totally different. There's

One, two, three...

Three seconds can seem like a life-time for a wrestler trying to keep someone pinned.

nothing fake about keeping one's weight down or spending hours 'up close and personal' with sweaty, smelly athletes. While a team sport, wrestling is dependent on individual performance.

When most people think of

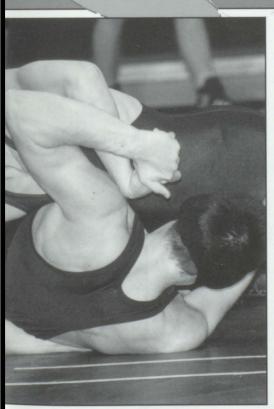
With a tight grip on the opposing teams' player, junior Tony Cookson works his opponent to the floor. The object of the sport is to score more points than the opponent or to pin him to the mat first. Cookson is the only team member this year to go to state compe-

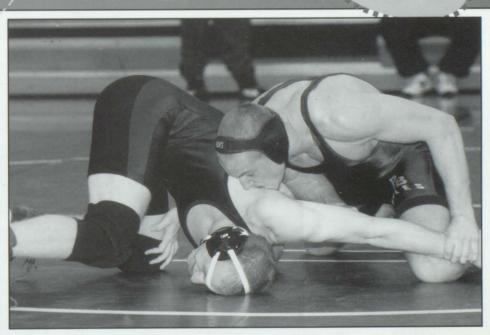
1888 The first organized national wrestling tournament is held in New York City.

1904 The first wrestling competition of the modern Olympics is held in St. Levis, MO.

1912 The first NCAA Wrestling Champion ships were held in Ames, Towa.

Perlar Bluff's Teny Cockson is All-Conference, Most Outstanding and takes oth in the State Finals.





With a quick pin junior Jake McFadden earns another win for the PBHS wrestling team. "I love wrestling. It's the only sport in which you can not only rip someone's arm out

of thier socket, but you also get points for it," McFadden said. In order to win the individual match you must get two out of three pins. Jake got the first two in about one minute.

Key Club

While conducting a meeting, Key Club President senior Aaron Wheeler discusses upcoming events. "It is really nice when everyone listen attentively and participate in our service projects, Wheeler said.

Working on counting ballots for next year's Key Club officers, sophomore Corey Brown concentrates. "It's important to get good officers so we can have lots of fun activities." Brown said.





On October 31 Key Club Members go trick or treating for spare change to benefit the UNICEF.

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On November 13, the Key Clubbers waited tables at the Kiwanis Club's annual District Meeting. Following the meeting, in reward for their services, the key clubbers celebrated by eating pizza.

On December 7 Key Clubbers participate in Valet Parking at the Claudia House for the Kiwanis annual Christmas Party

On March 24, Key Club members attend a District Convention in Columbia. In between dances and fun events, officers learn new and different idea

Activities File

As she enjoys a leisurely lunch at Dumplin's, senior Sara Lawson discusses upcoming Key Club events with Ed Dust. Dust is the Kiwanis adult sponsor and attends all of the high school Key Club meetings. "Going to eat is a good way to meet all of the other Kiwanis members in our community," said Lawson.



Teaching the key to success through community service

by Lindsay Lovelace

One of the favorite things of every Key Club Member is the privilege of being able to go out to eat-during school time.

Every Thursday the Kiwanis Club, the adult club sponsor of Key Club, holds a meeting at Dumplin's Restaurant.

Each Key Club officer attends the meeting and invites three club members to attend with them.

At the meeting members routinely say the pledge to the flag, sing "America the Beautiful," and dig in and enjoy the free buffet.

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Aaron Wheeler - president Jennifer Reed - vice president Stan Revelle - treasurer Amanda Sullivan - secretary Libby Brown - sponsor







€ (first row) Lauren Rossi, Amanda Fears, Jennifer Reed, Emily Clark, Jamie Crawford, Shamonie Latham, Meagan Edington, Sherry Alford, Heather Mitchell, Vincent Franco, (second row) Courtney Dodd, Shonna Swiney, JoArne Huke, Elisha Estell, Lindaey Lovelace, Elizabeth Poelicht, Jessora Kennedy, Sara Lawson, William Van Praag, (third row) Bernadette Willey, Lindaey Burcham, Kylije Alexander, Chris Rickman, Lindsay Brown, Shannon Huett, Ashley Shivley, Mckenzie Barker; (fourth row) Maegan Reagan, Sara Swiney, Lauren Smith, Melanie Smith, Heather Hoja, Kristen Babbcock, Jessica Lee, Samantha Barker; (fifth row) Mike Weston, Andrea Hogg, Kristen Wootberton, Bran Wells, Darren Hillis, Stan Revelle, Mary Keeling, Aaron Badgley; (last row) Corey Brown, Derek Kneir, Arnanda Sullivan, Sean Sutton, Weston Dausmann, John Robison, Craig Douglas, Not Pictured: Neal McVey, Abby Warner, Lance Crawens, Jennifer Dagget, Chad Reed, Allison Funke, Jenny Gibbs, Rebecca Peterson, Ryan Hutson, Sheila Thiele, Shelly Hoja, Christy Masaro, Matt Hillis, Ansley Aden, Stasha Persons, Rosie Stokely, Kandaer Bhatt, Andrew Barker, Robby Nations, Jacob Matkin, Stephanie Hoja, Ryan Whelan, Erick Schuermann, Derek Roach, Chuck Williams, Jay Dexter Busby.



Once a month a Key Club meeting is held. Junior Lindsay Burcham and freshman Jay Dexter Busby attend the Octmeeting. "I was listening to what Aaron was saying to find out the details of our next service project," said Burcham.

Meeting in Room 26, sophmore Alisha Ezell and junior Lindsay Lovelace await the club announcements. "It is a fun club and I enjoy doing all of the service projects," Lovelace said.

©Enjoying a homemade roll from Dumplin's, junior Stan Revelle eats at the Kiwanis lunch held every Thursday. "Kiwanis lunch is a great incentive for Key Club members." Revelle said.

"My favorite part of Key Club is helping the community out."

- junior Lauren Smith

Opportunity is the

start to

experiencing leadership

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Emily Clark - president Chris Richardson - vice president Heather Hoja - secretary James Gieselmann - treasurer Mr. Mark Henson - sponsor Leadership, Experience, and Opportunity (LEO) is an organization opened to all students. There is a one time fee of ten dollors, which goes toward national dues and to fund different activities like needy families, hearing van, and weekly lunches.

meets in Mr. Henson's classroom, but seniors Sara Lawson, Aaron Wheeler, Cody Brandt, and Chris Rickman have a meeting outside on a pretty day.

At LEO club's annual induction ceremony senior Emily Clark and Lion's club sponsor Bill Gresham hand out new membership packets. "I was very pleased with the number of new members we has this school year," Clark said.



with their friends, seniors Brooke Lewis, Jennifer Reed, Rebecca Peterson, Shamonie Latham, and sophomore Casey Garrison share a good laugh.

charter members

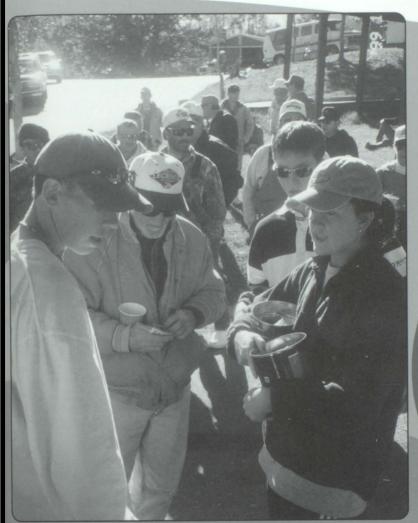
The fall of 1996 marked the start of LEO club on Poblar Bluff High School's campus It started with 11 members, a kion's club sponsor, and a teacher sponsor. Charter members include:

Willie Gresham '97 Amber Wheeler '97 Chris Richardson '00 Emily Clark '00 Jay Clark '99 Eric Hanes '98





LEO Club







Selling tickets for a raffle, seniors Aaron Wheeler and Chris Rickman, and junior Lauren Smith collect money. One of the many activities LEO club helps with is the Lion's annual Buddy Bass fishing tournament.

Before the induction ceremony senior James Gieselmann, and junior Jerrad Roehrs enjoy a game of Sega. "Having meetings at homes is more fun because we get to have fun with friends," Roehrs said.

@ Getting ready to be inducted as new members, sophomores Ben Haas and Joanne Huck spend a few last minutes with their friends. "At LEO club meetings we always have lots of fun and laugh a lot," Huck said.



"LEO is a good way to have fun, be with friends, and help the community,"

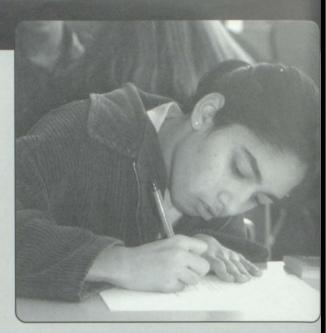
- sophomore Ben Haas

"Literary club

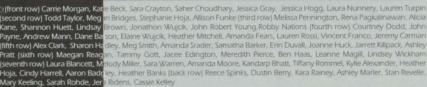
Concentrating on her work, freshman Neha Gujarati completes a worksheet. "I really like literary club, because I love to read and most of my friends are in it," Gujarati said.

A man of many hats, senior Andrew Mann is the secertary and treasurer of literary club. "It's a lot of work, but I enjoy giving the members hard questions over the books," Mann said.

Sticking out the tough books, senior Tiffany Rommel fills out a mentor slip for the <u>Crystal Cave</u>. "The book had a good plot, so I thought it was easy to read." Rommel said.











To Read, or Not to Read ...

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Saher Choudhary -president
Erin Duvall-vice president
Andrew Mann- secretary
Amanda Fears- publicist
Heather Mitchell- publicist
Mrs. Batson, Mrs. Fritts,
Ms. Cato-sponsors

"Nobody ever said it was going to be easy!" was the first thing that came to mind, after the members of the literary club received the list of books they were to read this year. Next, the thought of, "Why am

I doing this?"

by Courtney Dodd

Even for those who are not avid readers, lit club can prove to be a lot of fun.

There are many rewards for being in this club. First of all, it helps students read

and understand books that they would not normally take on.

Membership also looks good on a college application. At the end of the year, if a member has sold candy and read at least three books, they get to go on the end-of-the-year-trip.

This year the literary club saw a performance of "Stomp," in Memphis. A pervious visit to Stomp proved a real highlight.

Literary Club '99-'00

Literary Club

Activities File

The annual Literary Club trip was to the Orpheum Theatre in Memphis, TN. They saw a performance of "Stomp" on April 29 and made a whole day of the trip with a visit to the mall.

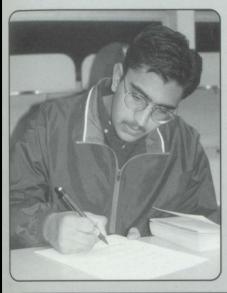
The requirements to go to "Stomp" are to have read 3 books and sold Seems easier that it isthick The Crystal Cave is?

lar meeting at 6:00 pm in the library and then about a week later af-

Book list for '99-'00

- Murder in the Cathedral
 - Crystal Cave
- -A Streetcar Named Desire
 - A Tale of Two Cities
 - Alice's Adventures in

 - -The Reivers





Bonus points create great motivation, junior Kandarp Bhatt agrees, "I go to literary club for the bonus points. I don't really like the books they read. I don't even like to read. But the bonus . . . that's what it is all about!"

Honesty is the best policy, at least for junior Meredith Pierce. "I actually didn't finish the book, Crystal Cave. Which made it a little hard to fill out the last couple pages of questions. It was a 300 and something page book. In the end, I still had about 184 pages to go,"



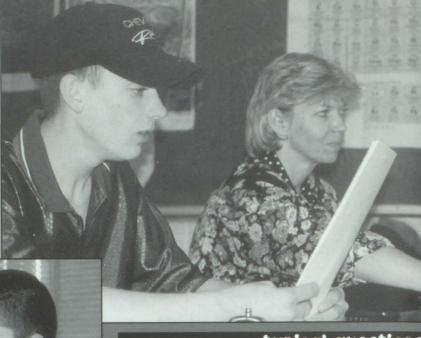
There is always someone out there with alterior motives. Junior, Vincent Franco confesses that the main reason he joined litereay club was for the "college cudos." "It turned out to be really fun. I'm anxious to read The Adventures of Alice in Wonderland this spring, Franco said.

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"I was learning how to help with the tournament and at the same time quizzing the JV players," junior Derek Prim said. The Poplar Bluff tournament ran pretty smoothly and all the teams got home in record time.



Weekly practices help the academic team members hone their skills. Sophomore Jeff Running patiently waits for Ms. Karlish to read the next question. "We usually practice until 4:15 then it's the varsity's turn," Running said.

At an after school practice senior Josh Clark coaxes junior teammate Derek Doyle into remembering the answer. "I buzzed in and the answer left my mind. Then I buzzed in illegally and got it right but it didn't count," Doyle said.

Q. When referring to nutrients, what does the acronym RDA mean?

A. Recommended Daily Allowance

Q. Spell the body disorder that means a hardening of the arteries.
A. A-R-T-E-R-I-O-S-C-L-E-R-O-S-I-S

Q. Identify the Shakespearean play from which the following lines come: "All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players."

A. As You Like It

typical questions

Q. Identify the modern composer of the famous musical, West Side Story?

A. Leonard Bernstein

Q. If the area a

301 then the per- [].

Q. What is the digestive sac in birds called wich moistens food before allowing it to enter the stomach?

A. crop

Q. What French term applies to a person who understands and appreciates food?

A. gourmet

Thinking, thinking...

BUZZING IN The last second

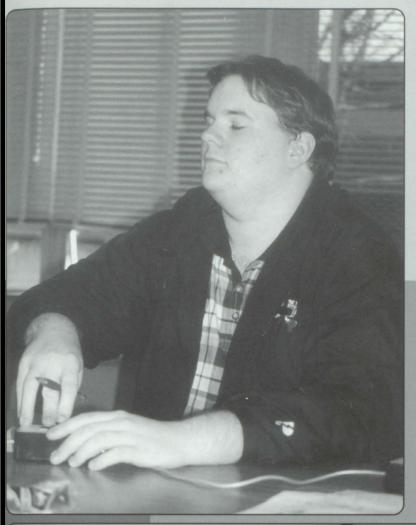
Club Officers and Sponsors

Mrs. Gail Karlish- sponsor Mike Dancer- varsity captain Ben Haas- jv co-captain Nathan Killpack- jv co-captain Poplar Bluff has its own version of "Who Wants to Be A

Millionaire" on Saturday mornings. The prizes aren't as great and the recognition doesn't compare but these guys still have a lot of fun. "I just like having the **satisfaction** that I can

retain all that knowledge," junior Trent Howell said.

Academic Team







With his eyes closed senior Steve Wisdom concentrates on remembering the answer. "I don't like the literary questions because they are repetitive. If you know the first question you'll probably know the next three or four and I usually don't know the first one," Wisdom said.

"I had to elaborate on one of my answers because Ms. Karlish didn't think I knew it," sophomore Ben Haas said. We got stumped at the last tournament so we were practicing really hard."

Jotting down the numbers, freshman Sara Warren attempts to work a math problem. "Sometimes if we have no idea how to work one, Kara (Rainey) and I play tic-tac-toe," Warren said.



[front row]Alex Clark, Nathan Killpack, Vincent Franco, Jarrett Killpack, Sara Warren, Ms. Karlish; (second row) Kandarp Bhatt, Andrew larper, Kara Rainey, Trevor Dancer, Ben Haas, Chuck Williams; (third row) Mike Mittermeyer, Craig Douglas, Mike Killpack, Mike Dance osh Clark, (back row) Neal McVey, Trent Howell, Josh Allen, Jared Prejean, Derek Prim, Steve Wisdom.

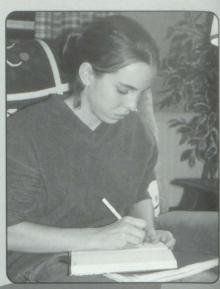
"Academic team is really fun because I'm not into sports very much, but I can still get that sports-like competition."

- junior Vincent Franco

Senior Dustin Berry tries to convince senior Jennifer Reed to do a flip into the pool, but ignores think about are all of the 'yummy' cookies sitting over on the table.

Junior Megan Bridges records prayers in the "prayer book." At the end of the year, the girls' huddle looks in the book to count how many of the prayers had since been answered.





FCA had their annual pool party on August 13, at Matt Hillis' house. Many people attended. They use the party as an ice breaker. It helps to recruit new members and eases in the new school year after the long summer

Brooks, LeAnn Magill, Abby Warner

December 13, the girls' huddle had their annual Christmas party. It was held at Amanda Whittenburg's house. There was a gift exchange and lots of food and fun.

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January 4, Coach McManus held an FCA reunion at her house. FCA alumni visited with the present members and they talked about college with Christ.

January 20, the Tinnin Fine Arts Center hosted an FCA rally with all of the FCA huddles from around the area attending.

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Activities File



(front row) Ashley Morris, Brandi Hampton, Megan Bridges, Amanda Fears, Amanda Whittenburg, Jennifer Reed, Jamie Crawford, Sandy Stephens, Elaine Wujcik, Jamie Redfearn; (second row) As Shivley, Lindsey Lovlace, Lindsey Burcham, Lauren Rossi, Lauren Smith, Ashley Holden, Christy Masaro, Rebecca Peterson, Kylie Alexander; (third row) Ashley Aden, Jennifer Schwinger, Megan Reagan, Heather Pennington, Cindy Harrell, Mimi Kingery, Jessica Kennedy, Alisha Ezell, Lindsay Brown, Lauren Ormsby, Emily Clark; (fourth row) Heather Hoja, Jacee Edington, Stephanie Ridenour, Kristin Woolverton, Melanie Smith, Stasha Persons, Bernadette Willey, Coach Cathy McManus, Rosie Stokely, Johnna Milner, Stephanie Woodsmall, Kristin Babcock, Casey Garrison, Rachel Grady, Molly McCann; (back row) Mary Keeling, Stefanie Stonecipher, Sara Lawson, Erika Emmons, Sarah Walsh, Sheila Thiele, JoAnn Huck, Tie

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FCA '99-'00

Setting an example by following Christ

by Jessica Lee

FCA stands for the Fellowship of Christian Atheletes. However, to be a member all you have to do is own a pair of athletic shoes. The club participates in all kinds of different activities. They have meetings that consist of devotions, food, and fun. This year the group no longer has a guy's huddle but the guys still participate in the Co-Ed activities. This year's activities consisted of the annual Christmas and swimming parties.

Club Officers

Megan Bridges - president
Amanda Whittenburg - v.p.
Jennifer Reed and Kylie Alexander - secretaries
Lauren Smith - treasurer
Savah Walsh - parliamentarian
Lindsay Brown - program director
Ashley Shively and Abby Warner-public relations







(front row) John Robison, William Van Pragg, Aaron Wheeler James Greschnann, Chris Richardson, Ben Haas; (second row) Sean Sutton, Chris Rickman, Blake Collins, Luke McCann; (third row) Matt Schindler, Tyfer Herry, Didstin Berry, Jason Duckett, Chad Reed, Dane Batson; (fourth row) Josh Riggs, Stan Revelle, Darren Hillis, Jadh Love, Matt Mandfald; (back row) Austin Armes, Rajeran



As sophomore Kylie Alexander opens her Christmas gift, junior Lindsay Walker looks on, wishing that she had been at the end of the line during the present game. Then, maybe she would still have her present.

During the swimming party, the girls took on the guys in a volleyball match. Junior Travis Tinsley playfully reprimands the girls for trying to cheat.

Fundraising is FCA's main source of extra money. Sophomore Natalie MacDonald helps the club by bagging up posters for FCA poster sales. "I like being in FCA because it is fun being around other Christians."

- sophomore Natalie MacDonald



working together to make the world

Club Offficers and Sponsors

Brooke Lewis -president Elaine Wujcik-vice president Jennifer Reed-secretary Saher Choudhary treasurer Evin Duvall-historian Mrs. Kneibert-sponsor Mrs. Cody-sponsor Mrs. Bringersponsor

TREND is one of the most popular clubs at PBHS. It has a variety of

different meetings throughout the year and attracts many new members. The main goal of TREND is to be drug-free and to

inspire others to be drug-free.

Deeply involved in writing a letter to her penpal, freshman Christy Masero selects stickers to help decorate her card. "My favorite part of TREND is the penpal program. I love writing to the fourth graders at Eugene Field," Masero commented.

Focused intently on coloring her card, senior Heather Hoja concentrates on adding details to the letter to her



While attending the annual Christmas party, freshman John Wujcik and senior Chris Rickman enjoy the variety of food. My brought sister scrumptious cookies," Wujcik said.

past and future

TREND is one of the oldest clubs at PBHS. It has been here for more than 30 years.

TREND was originally known as the JUST SAY NO club.

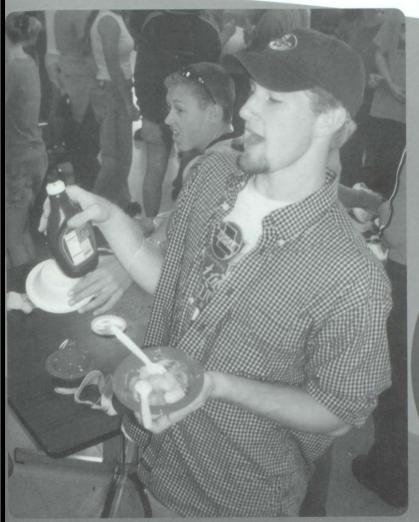
Mrs. Kneibert has been a TREND sponsor for more than 20 years.

TREND's hope for the future is to inspire all the teenagers in the United States to be drug-free.





TREND



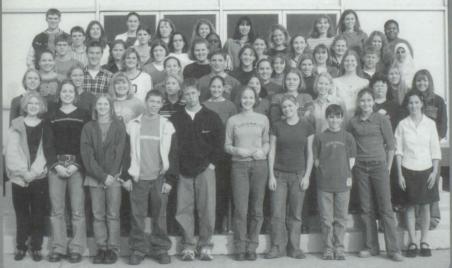


TREND's first and most popular meeting of the year is always the "Bring Your Own Banana" party. "Every year I've had to miss the BYOB party and everyone tells me how much fun it is. I finally got to go and it was great. I had a lot of ice cream," senior John



Entertaining himself at a Aaron Wheeler plays with a Pokemon. "I went through a Pokemon stage

At the annual TREND year at junior Mandy Sullivan's house, junior Erin Duvall patiently waits in the buffet style line to



(front row), Alison Funke, Heather Hoja, Sherry Alford, William Van Pragg, Chris Rickman, Stephanie Hoja, Taryn Maddox, John Wujcik, Emily Reed, Ashley Toole (second row) JoAnne Huck, Cindy Harrell, Elizabeth Policht, Emily Clark, Amanda Fears, Lauren Rossi, Christy Masero, Brooke Lewis, Tammy Forsythe, Jennifer Reed (third row) Shelly Hoja, Sean Sutton, Shonna Swiney, Sarah Hellen, Darren Hillis, Lindsay Brown, Kylie Alexander, Cassie Kelley, McKenzie Barker (fourth row) Craig Douglas, Kristen Dagget, Sarah Rohde, Rebecca Darnell, Britney Parsons, Coutney Bralley, Ashley Shivley, Andrew Mann, Saher Choudhary (fifth row) Ryan Hudson, Maegan Reagan, Lauren Omsby, Leann Hopson, Melanie Smith, Ashley Young, Abby Warner, Jessica Key (back row) Derek Roach, Sam Barker, September Stricklin, Amanda Srader, Elaine Wujcik, Mandy Sullivan, Sheila Thiele, Kara Rainey, Erin Duvall, Heather Mitchell

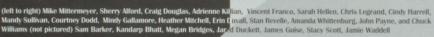
"TREND is a great opportunity for students to get involved with the community, especially to show younger generations that it's ok to be drug free"

-junior Erin Duvall

Receiving an academic letter is an honor. Sophomore Lindsay Brown receives her letter from Marty Warner (AAG secretary.) "Receiving an academic letter takes some work. It was really nice that they had a banquet to honor all our hard work," Brown said.











While waiting for the commencement of the academic letter presentations, sophomore Crystal Divine chats with her friends.

Addressing the honorees and their parents, Dr. Mike Johnson commends the students for their academic achievements.



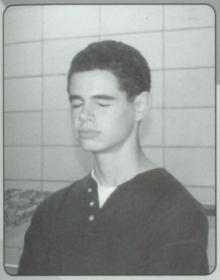
(left to right) Ryan Maddox, Neal McVey, Kylie Alexander, Jessica Kennedy, Kelly Murphy, Jennifer Schwinger, Darren Hillis, Ben Nobles, LeAnne Magill, Joanne Huck, Jason Magill, Rachel Emerson, Nathan Killpack, Kristen Montgomery, Dennis Preist, April Marfin, Jessica Hogg, Kalle Cockerill, Maegan Reagan, Crystal Divine, Amanda Berry, Jessica Gray, Ruth Barr, Lindsay Brown, and Abby Warner. (not pictured) Michael Baker, Eric Blaich, Michael Crunk, Ben Haas, Jamie Harris, Cassandra Kelley, Mimi Kingery, Cynthia Kubik, Josh Love, Justin Magill, Brandi Ridenour, Kyle Young

little known facts

Although academic letters have always been given, the academic banquet tradition was a recent addition starting in 1993.

In order to receive an academic letter students must maintain a GPA of 10.25 for two consecutive semesters.

Up until two years ago students had to achieve a 10.25 GPA on an unweighted scale to get a letter.





Resting his eyes, sophomore Dennis Priest enjoys a moment of peaceful quiet before the awards' ceremony.

Gathered together in the student center to honor the academic excellence of many students from the previous year, senior Mike Dancer and his brother, freshman Trevor Dancer, wait patiently to be served.



(left to right) Sarah Lawson, Aimy Quaite, Jessica Lee, Natalie Magill, Heather Hoja, Emily Clark, Mike Dancer, Derek Knier, Sarah Rohde, Andrew Mann, Aaron Wheeler, Amanda Fears, Saher Choudhary, Elaine Wujcik, Rebecca Darnell, Rebecca Peterson, Lakicia Hawes, Kristen Woolverton, Shonna Swiney, Josh Barr, and Nikki Harvel. (not pictured) Carol Baylor, Meagan Edington, Matthew Elliot, Andrea Hoyer, Brooke Lewis, Jared Prejean, Amanda Shepherd, Meg Smith

Going for It

"The academic banquet is a cool way to recognize students who work hard and are serious about their grades."

junior Erin Duvall

"I felt honored to be included in the academic banquet because I could see the immediate effect of all my hard work."

sophomore Abby Warner

"Receiving an academic letter is really neat because it made me feel that it's not uncool to be smart."

junior Chuck Williams

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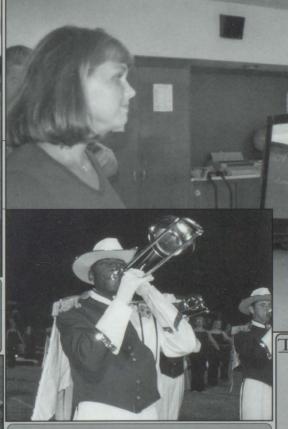


Shawn Carroll Brian Casey Shawn Cates Carrie Champ Elizabeth Collins



Suring "B" lunch, junior Elizabeth Policht munches on some fries and Chectos. "We were discussing how we ear the same thing everyday, because here is never anything good to eat," says





At the first coed FCA pool party juniors Stan Revelle, Erick Schuermann, and Shelia Theile take a broak from the flips, dives, and gainers to rest and chat. The party was held at Matt Hillis' house.



Teachers most admired

by the junior class

Mr. Henson Mr. Ladd Ms. Fritts Mr. Reeves Ms. Brown

Ms. Murray

103 Juniors surveyed

making School more fun

unior girls are really great; they have their own means of communication-through their writings on the bathroom stall

During a softball game, junior Jennifer Spell awaits a batting signal from her coach.

Participating in the football homecoming spirit week festivities, junior Lauren Smith concentrates while counting change for the "penny wars." "We were trying to get as many pennies as possible to beat the seniors," Smith said.







Participating in the annual B.Y.O.B. party (bring your own banana) TREND members find it amusing to try to eat banana splits while tied to each other. "It was really fun and you learn a lot about teamwork." Sam Barker, junior, said.



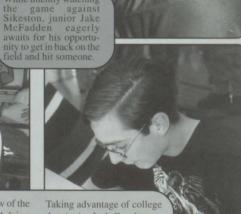


Waiting for his turn to drive the simulator, junior Jake Matkin takes note of other students driving. MADD provided the drunk driving simulator to encourage students to think twice about drinking and driving.

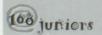


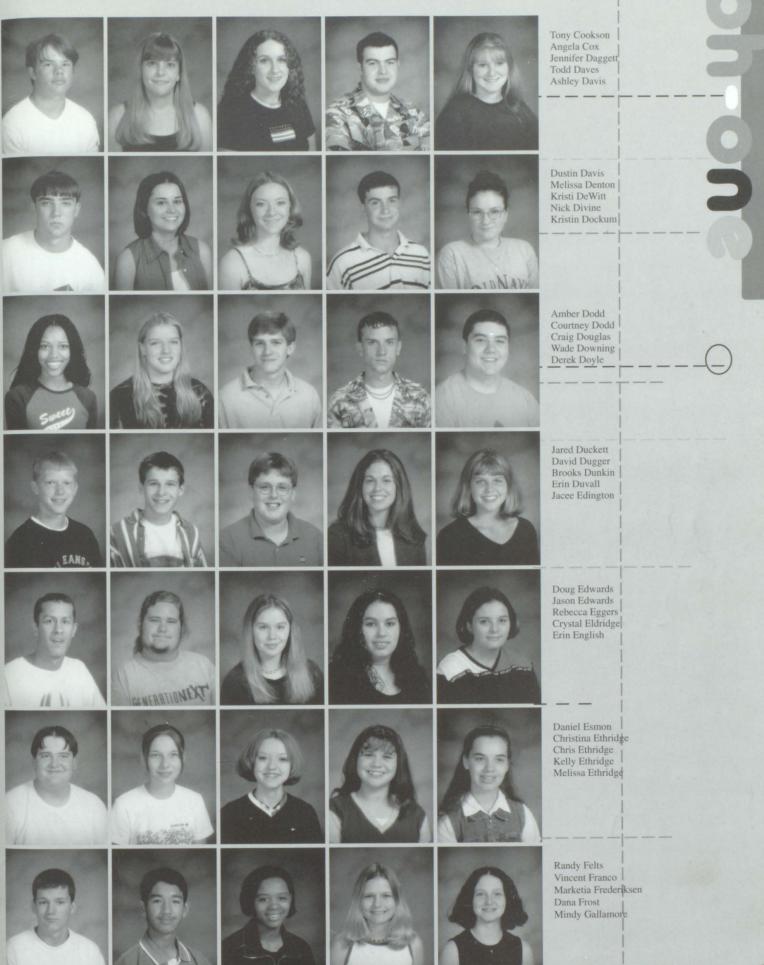


To get a better view of the apples, junior Adrian Killian sits on her desk to finish her apple sketch.



Taking advantage of college day, junior Josh Gourley looks over financial aid and scholarship opportunities.





On the way up

Bridget Gambling Grant Gambling Paige Garb Stephanie Gebelhardt







Adam Gilberto Relina Gloria Shana Goldberger Christina Gorman







Josh Gourley Virginia Gowen Krystal Gray Brian Green



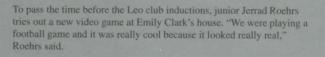












Before the band performs at half time of the Cape Central game junior John Griffith goes over his color guard routine one last time. "I was perfecting one of our most difficult moves in our rifle routine," Griffith said.



TOP 10 LIST

Top 10 ways to tell someone you can't give them a ride home from school.

"You can't fit in my car, I don't have a front seat."

"I have to be at work right after school"

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"I'm late to pick up my sisters" (even if you don't have any sisters)

"My car is broken."

"I'm claustrophobic"

c" 6

I'm giving somebody else a ride home ... sorry."

I have to apply for a job

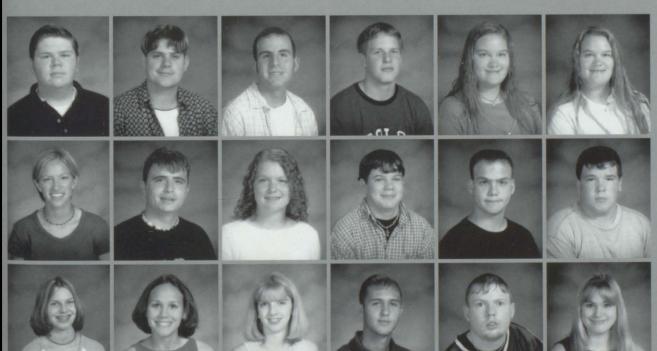


"If you can find a car for me to drive you home in, I'll give you a ride."

"I lost my car in the parking lot."



"I don't have enough gas" (even if you do)



Kyle Griffin John Griffith James Guise Kyle Gutterman Sharon Hadley Susan Hadley

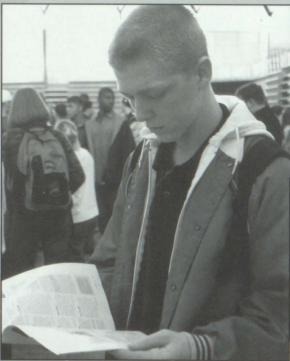
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No fair-weather fans here

Dedicated fans tough out the rain to cheer on the Mules at the home football game against Columbia-Hickman. "I was proud that even though it was raining people still came to support the Mules," junior Bernadette Willey said.



Amidst all the chaos of college day junior Billy Moore looks through a pamphlet from some college. "I love the Air Force so I thought I would read up on it at the fair. After I graduate, I'm going straight into the Air Force because I want to fly a jet." Moore said.



time by dancing."It was the last football game and I was kinda happy, but not really because I'm going to miss marching and all of my friends who are leaving, so I was making the best of the situation, by acting stupid." Allen said.

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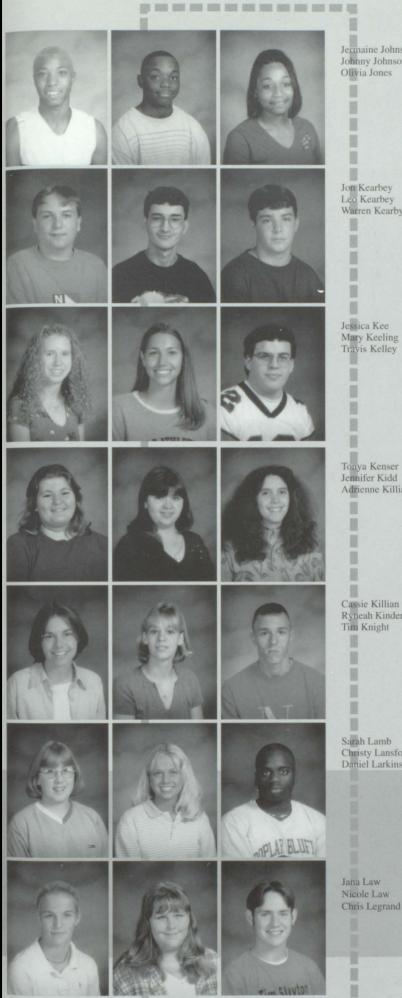












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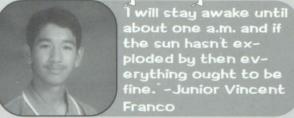
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Waiting for the speaker during a journalism convention in Cape Girardeau, juniors Heather Mitchell and Sam Barker entertain themselves by playing with a paper finger puzzle.

Survey Says...



I wouldn't be surprised if I had to work, but if not I might just watch all of the chaos on TV, if it works." -Junior Shawn Cates

III probably be at home preparing for The Bug with my family. - Junior Tiffany Moore



any, are your plans for the Ill probably rent some movies and have John Lewis come over; that is, if the electricity doesn't shut off. And have a little bit of grape Juice and graham crackers when the ball drops. - Junio Christina Brandt



My friends and throw a big millennium bashl" - junior



At the football homecoming game junior Grant Gambling films for broadcast journalism.



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"Mr. Slayton, because there's ne

"Mr. Slayton, because there's never a dull moment in his class. (Blink, Blink)" junior Derek Prim

"Mrs. Brown. She's just kind of cool. She makes everything fun and exciting," junior Samantha Potter

"Mr. Hosmer. Anybody who puts up with me for two years and hasn't shot me yet deserves respect." junior Melessa Denton

What teacher do you admire the most and why?

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"Coach Cunningham. I just like the way he teaches. He makes things hard seem really easy." junior Ellen Whitmer

"Mr. Henson. Because he's a smart teacher and he makes learning fun," junior Josh Brainard

"Coach McManus, because she's always smiling. She really cares about each and every student." junior Lauren Smith



As junior Rodney Michler wait impatiently to get back in the game he goes over all the playes in head so he won't forget them whenhe's on the field.

Haley Lester Nanette Lewis Brandon Lloyd

Lindsay Lovelace Randy Luttrull Chris Lux

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Experiments are a big part of Science class. Juniors Chris Legrand and Ders Residual Cipate in one of Mrs. Peterson's experiment

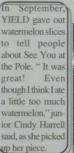
During the Drunk Driving simulation the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) display gained a lot of attention. Juniors Christy Lansford and Lauren Smith look ever the provided brochures.



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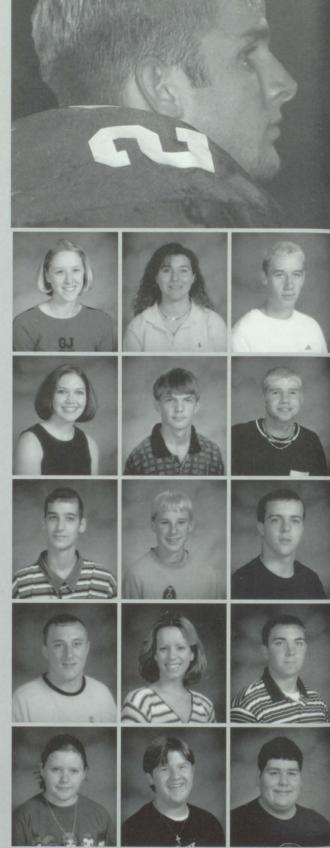
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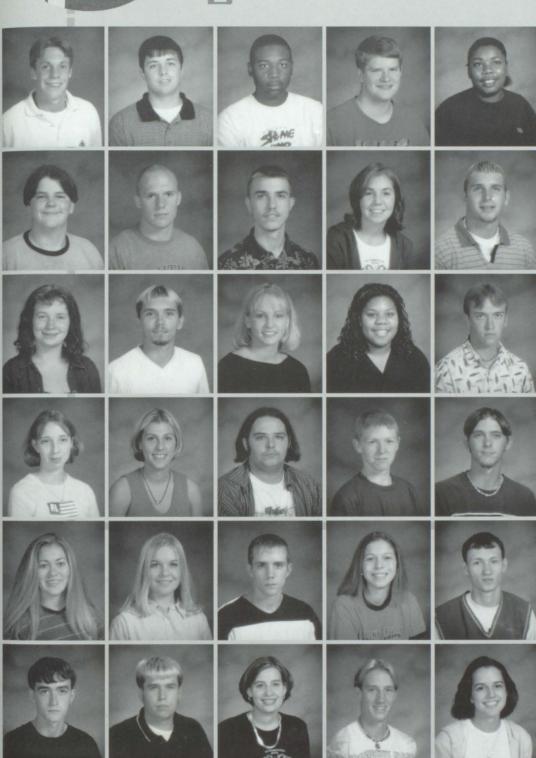




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Amber Richardson John Richie Josh Riggs











Marina Ritter Adam Rivers Candace Rivers Jennifer Robards Myesha Roberts



























you participate in after regular schoool hours?

1 hour- 7%

4 hours or more- 12%

2 hours- 12% 3 hours- 15% No extra-curricular activities- 54%

78 juniors surveyed

After the Vianney foot-ball game STUCO held its annual last dance of the football season. Juniors Bernadette Willey, and Lindsay Lovelace dance the night away.





































Dana Smith Lauren Smith Melanie Smith Steve Smith Stacey Sparkman Amanda Sparks

all over the country

meet around their school flag poles to pray. "This year's See You at the Pole was awesome be-

cause it was called "We Bow Down." It challenged me to be

humble and kneel

down in front of my

peers and pray... By kneeling, I was tak-

ing a stand for Jesus Christ," junior Cindy Harrell said.



Joining in the homecoming festivities, juniors Courtney Dodd. Megan Bridges, and Lindsay Burcham count and roll pennys for the Student council's penny wars. The penny wars brought in a lot of money for the council





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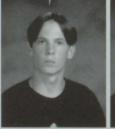
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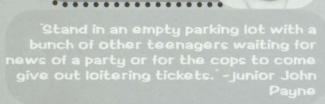


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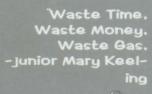
'l chill in the hood listenin' to music." Devante Wallace





it's not very much fun, but all I do on the weekend is WORKI WORKI WORKI"-junior Todd Daves

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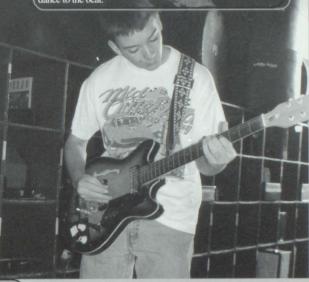




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airconditioning but this time there was a problem with the lock on the choir room and the students found themselves locked in. "It was hot because there were a lot of people in there. We broke the tension by pressing a button on the key-

board and dancing to the music. The tone was bad but it was all cool," Derek Doyle, junior, said as he and senior Ben Walker dance to the beat.



ome band members take upon themselves to pracice, "I was playing a song on my guitar from a 60's and. I really like them, out it's too bad that they broke up." said junior erek Prim.

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As spirit week rolls around students get the chance to display there school spirit. was wearing my best e outfit for hippie as just trying to dress like my mom did."

How much money do you spend on gas per week?

someone else buys my gas

\$11-\$15 23%

22% 24%

\$16 or more

\$6-\$10

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Devante Wallace Matt Walters Angela Webb













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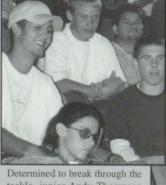
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At the first Literary club meeting, junior Lauren Rossi carefully reviews the list of books before voting. Members vote on which books they would like to read for the year.

To support the academic team, junior Mandy Sullivan buys a bumper sticker from juniors Marie Hudson and Alisha Younger.







tackle, junior Andy Thompson charges toward the touchdown. "At first football was hard but once you get in shape it's easy. And then you can just start having fun." Thompson said.







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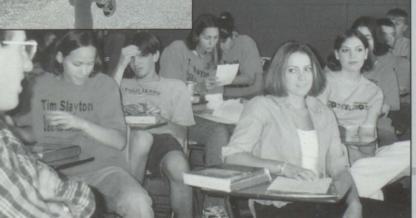


Anxiously waiting to see the result of a big hit, junior Tim Jarboe watches the last football game of the season.

In one of the longest runs during a practice, junior Stacy Sparkman paces herself as she makes her was to the Public Library.

Taking time to talk to a representative from MU. juniors Laura Hobbs and Rosie Stokley, discuss their









Jennifer Love Hewitt, because she's so hot." Chris Qualls

"Backstreet Boys and N'Sync, because they are the coolest people on earth, and I hope to get concert tickets some time," Susan Hadley.



"Fred Durst. I think he's so fine, and I hope he will give me some concert tickets," Stephanie Gebelhardt.

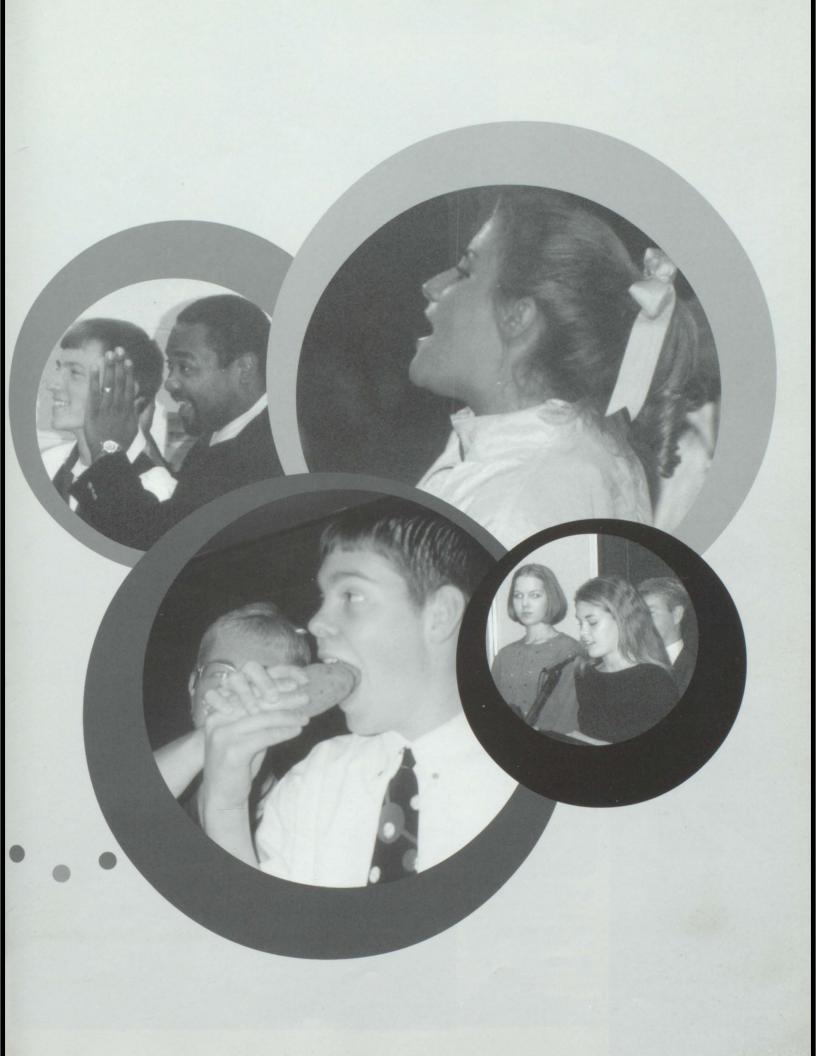
"Ricky Martin. He'really sexy, he's the man of my dreams," Shawna Allen.



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While a great number of class rooms in the school are painted plain white, Mr. Tim Slayton let his students paint pictures of history on his dark blue walls. Students in Slayton's 4th hour honors civics class listen intently to another "Slayton lecture."

The End of it All



"Yearbook teaches you more than just journalism skills, it teaches you skills for every day life: time and stress management, teamwork, responsibility and how to care for goldfish."

- sophomore Abby Warner

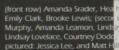
Practice makes perfect as sophomore photographer Melody Miller knows. "I love taking pictures and I look at it as an art."

"Yearbook can be really stressful sometimes and taking a break from working sometimes helps put things in perspective," senior Brooke Lewis said between bites.

Trying to write a caption, junior Courtney Dodd looks in a thesaurus for a few word ideas that might help her







ner Mitchell, Ruckus Rufus (neid by Mitchell), Saher Choudhary, Charlie P. (held by Choudhary), d row) Shannon Huest, Sam Barker, Abby Warner, Alisha Ezell, Megan Bridges; (third row) Kelly y Brown, Rachel Grady, Amber Knier; (fourth row) Mirri Kingery, Joey Marquis, Tiffany Rommel, (back row) Corey Brown, Erin Duvali, Stan Revelle, Ben Nobles, Lauren Smith, Aaron Badgley, Not





Editors:

Saher Choudary- editor-in-chief Amanda Leamon- assistant editor Emily Clark- business editor Brooke Lewis- ads editor



Sometimes the yearbook room can be a little hectic. Sophomore Mimi Kingery works in the hall to finish a story for her page.

Quickly working to correct proof pages, junior Megan Bridges checks over an academic spread before sending it back to the publishing company.





The Bluff

Activities File

During the '99-'00 summer break, twelve members of the yearbook staff attended a workshop in Columbia, Missouri. The learning experience helped new staffers develop skills and old staffers break up on some of theirs. 15

Hark work, concentration and a devoted staff all contributed to the yearbook staff completing their six deadline on time.

Some of the yearbook staff took off to Cape in October to attend the SEMSPAconvention. The Bluff brought home a first place trophy in yearbook layout and design.

After many long hours the Bluff staff finished their last deadline of the year in February.

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With all the stresses of being on the yearbook staff, many staff members find it necessary to take a break. Junior Heather Mitchell prepares for the first stage in her dance routine on one of the many weekend workdays. "Since I didn't try out for the dance team, I decided to make my own. This is the first position of the dance sophomore Shannon Huett and I perform on weekends." Mitchell said

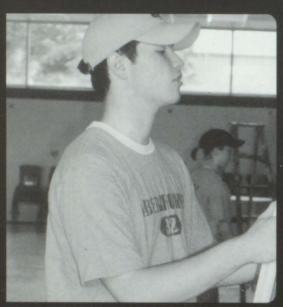
Food is a vital source of energy for yearbook staff. Sophomore Shannon Huett frantically searches for the peaches in the bottom of her yogurt container.



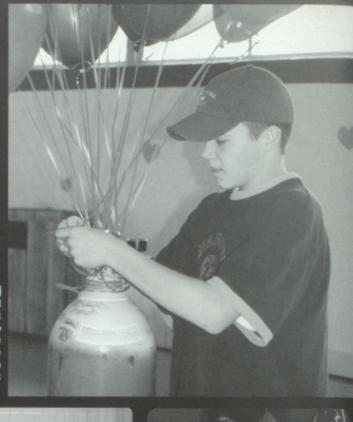
Intently concentrating, junior Erin Duvall designs a sports layout. "I was trying to work on the sports layout but I couldn't come up with anything. It's easier for me when I have a few limitations and not just a blank page," Duvall said. All of the layouts in the yearbook are designed by student staffers.

the bluff

Shades of red and purple turned the student center into a Valentine dream of a dance, even though the dance was actually the week after the holiday.



Making sure the helium-filled balloons don't escape is the job of Josh Love. He also had to make sure the balloon streamers didn't get tangled.





Court candidates Le Ann Magill and Brandi Ridenour watch the crowd as the Valentine Dance Queen of the Class of 2002 is announced and



It's so easy to get balloon streamers tangled, so Jessica Kennon works carefully to sort the round balloons from the heart-shaped ones.



As a court member, Joanne Huck knew she would be sitting in one of these chairs at the dance, so she takes a break from decorating and tries it out.

If one were to measure the amount of ribbon that it takes to tie helium balloons, it would probably stretch pretty much over the entire campus, as Joanne Huck and Jessica Kennon cut still more ribbon to tie still more balloons.





When the court is announced, the dates escort the girls to the front. Nominees included Joanne Huck, Sara Swiney, Brandi Ridenour, LeAnn Magill and April Martin. Rhett Nunn escorts Ridenour.

In addition to students helping decorate the gym, teachers also have to help. Class sponsor and French teacher Mrs. Pat Lindman helps by cutting out construction hearts. "Since I had to be there anyway, I might as well help. There were a lot of hearts that needed cutting," she said.

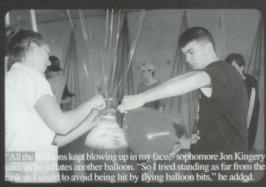




Decorating is just one of the many jobs that class president has responsibility for. Ben Haas spent a great deal of his tenure as class president decorating for various sophomore and student councilsponsored dances.















When the glitter dries, Jessica Kennon finds the perfect place for the shiny heart. The entire room was covered in red, purple and white hearts and balloons. "We didn't have much help decorating but it turned out looking great," Kennon said.

Queen Sara Swiney relaxes in the comfortable chair after being announced queen. The glitter hearts on the chairs have the names of all members of the court. Swiney's escort was fellow sophomore Tyler Berry.

GETTING IN THE SPIRIT AND GEARING UP FOR...

Bursting through the "Storm the Bulldogs" sign, the football team takes to field, accompanied by the music of the band and the cheers of the cheerleaders.

With her finger for emphasis, senior Ashley Aden makes a statement to fellow candidate Jennifer Reed.

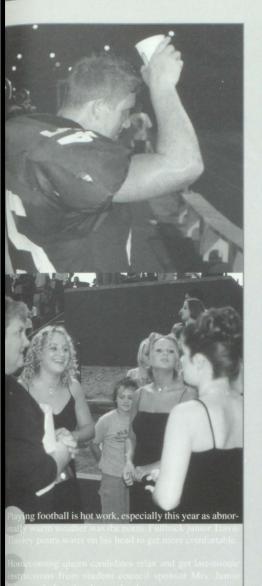
Sophomore Kylee Pretz leads applause, holding on to her program. Programs are useful for figuring out which player is which.

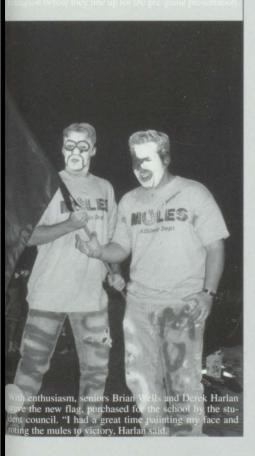
One of the perks of being a queen candidate is the amount of food available. The five seniors enjoy pickles, popcorn and bot dogs as they watch the Mules beat the Sikeston Bulkious 33-14.













A NIGHT OF WINNING, CHEERING AND DANCING

Queen Jennifer Reed and many of her Joyal followers dance the night away after the homecoming game.

When a ladder can't be found. . . sophomore class president Ben Haas stands on Jon Bob Kingery's shoulders to hang another sophomore sign

Decorating for the dance became the responsibility of the sophomores after they did a great job last year. Stephanie Woodsmall, sophomore cheerleader, hangs a poster

When the helium ran out, Darren Hillis blew up balloons, put letters spelling M-U-L-B-S on them and hung them up with tape.

Kylie Alexander waits for a balloon to be blown up so she can put it on the ceiling of the student center. Sophomores blew up maroon and white balloons and filled the student center.

Holding balloons is a tough job, but sophornores Jon Bob Kingery and J.C. Clifford make the best of it, and manage a laugh white they're at it.

Student Council sponsors the dances, charging \$3 for singles, \$5 per couple. Sponsor Timestayton makes change for sophomore Tyler Berry. Student Council uses profits to buy various items for the school.

Part of the student center decorations included a "Mule Barn." JoAnne Huck, sophomore cheerleader, paints a mule and the stable wall.

Basketball homecoming was postponed because of snow. The game was played on the following Tuesday, the assembly was cancelled and the dance was held in March.

"Start the bus!" is a chat commonly heard at mules basketball games in the last few seconds. Sophomore Ben Hass holds his keys and leads the student section in the cheer as the Mules win the Homecoming game 64-59 against the New Madrid



Junior Lauren Ormsby sings the last few notes of the national anthem. "I was really nervous about singing, but I was able to calm down and do an okay job, Ormsby said.

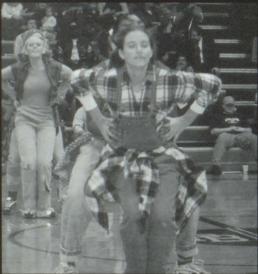
mera catches freshman Allison Funke grinning at lettermen antics.





Walking in front of the crowd, senior Sara Lawson and her escort Ryan Whelan wait for their biographies to be read.





ing old coveralls and rags to portray life in the orphanage, the dance team performs their version of "Annie" at the homecoming assembly.

The PBHS lettermen are a big part of all assemblies. Dustin Berry, Chris Richardson, James Gieselmann, Rajeran George, and Ryan Dicken all performed as lettermen this year.





Music from the pep band makes the entire more lively. Students in the band have a chance to show off their musical talent with peppy, upbeat songs, such as this one played by freshmen saxophone players.

"Hornecoming was really fun. I was surprised and honored when they called my name as queen. I had a good time walking with my good friend, Terry Britton," senior Alex Adams said, her eyes closed as she reflected on the excitement of the night.















The crowd roars with delight as the Mules make the winning game shot.

The basketball team played New Madrid for homecoming. The mules won with 64-59 lead. "Coach was giving us a pep talk, that helped us pull through and win the game," senior Grant Collins said.

"Playing for the homecoming game was a good way for the band to show our true talent," senior Michael Dancer said.

first snowflake of the season leads to the first winter formal in school history; snowmen, icicles, and twinkling lights transform the student center into a winter wonderland as students dance the night away.

Clowning for the camera, senior Chris Rickman dances with sophomores Jessica Kennon and Tiffany Calhoun.

Most santas fill toy sacks but this santa, sophomore Tony Poston, fills table decorations with fresh water. "It was just another dance to me, but I had fun," Poston said.





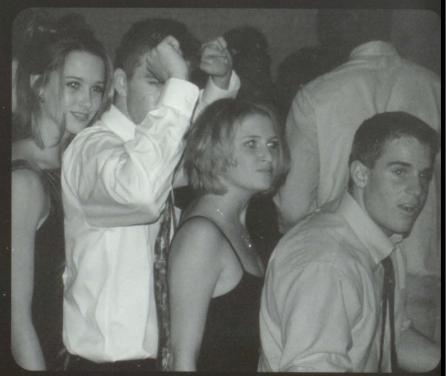






g Christmas lights, sophomore Lisa Kelley helps deco-Untangling Christmas lights, sophomore Lisa Kelley helps deco-rate on Friday afternoon. "It was a great opportunity to get dressed up and be with friends," Kelley, class treasurer, said.

nces are very popular moves for most teenagers. Demonstrating a line are seniors Sara Lawson, Sean Sutton, Emily Clark, and junior Stan Revelle. "The train was one of many dances we did that night," Sutton said.





Raising the roof, seniors James Gieselmann and Weston Dausmann carry on their tradition of dancing on the shoulders of others. "Winter Formal was a great way for Student Council to raise money," Dausmann said.

Even though it was not a white winter outside, it was inside. The sophomore class was in charge of transforming the student center into a winter wonderland, which they did through lights and fake snow and a couple of snowmen.



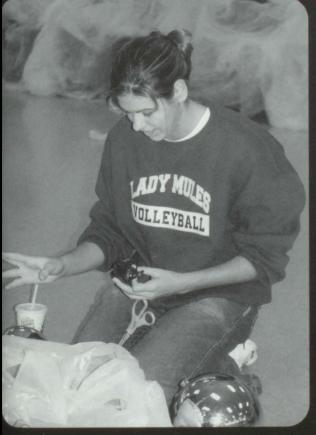


Showing his dancing talent, senior Jeff Brent shows off a few moves while friends watch and applaud his performance. "I wasn't going to go (to the dance), but I'm glad I ended up attending because it was a blast," Brent said.

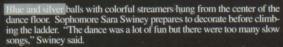














Early in the night, sophomore D.J. Kipper sings "Water Runs Dry" by Boyz II Men with the help of a friend. "The dance was a lot of fun and I had a good time," Kipper

Wrapped up in the moment, seniors Brooke Lewis and Grant Collins dance to the last song. "Out of nowhere our two best friends, Heather Hoja and Chris Richardson, grabbed a streamer from the ceiling and wrapped us up," Lewis said.

the mominees are...



Mike Kilgore

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Bluff court nominations are made by teachers, who choose ten seniors from the entire class. Nomination is based on scholarship, athletics, community involvement and leadship. The student body then votes for the

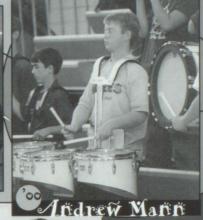


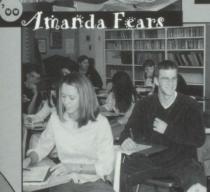
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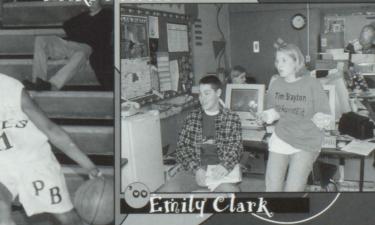




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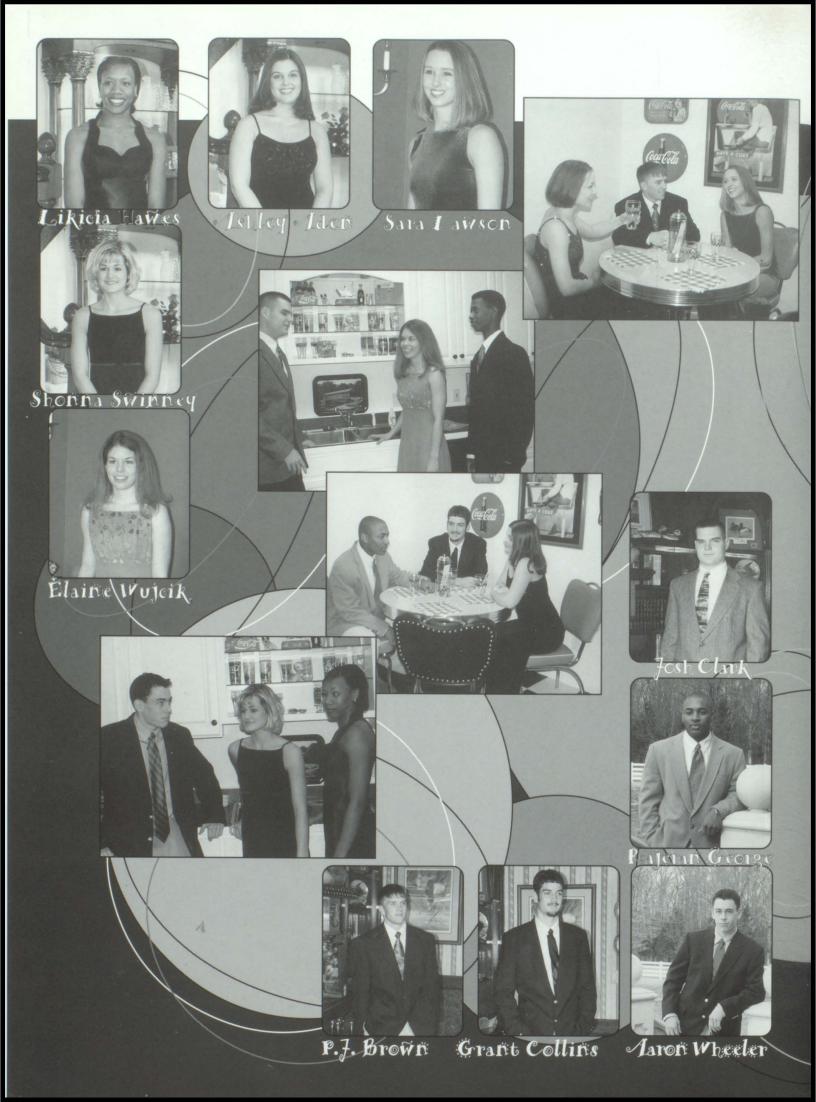
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bluff court nominees

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and the winners are.



Queen Heather Hoya



King Terry Britton

From a field of 248 seniors, teacher nominated 31 to this year's ballot. The entire student body votes, resulting this year in a court of five boys and five girls, and one queen and one king.
Bluff Queen has been a tradition at PR since the beginning Originally the queen was selected by a celebrity who looked at photos and then selected one as the winner Bluff King was added in 1998, when the students voted overwhelmingly to add the honor.
Pictures of the court members have been taken at the Claudia House in the past. This year, Dr. and Mrs. Tom Dodd opened their home for the pictures.

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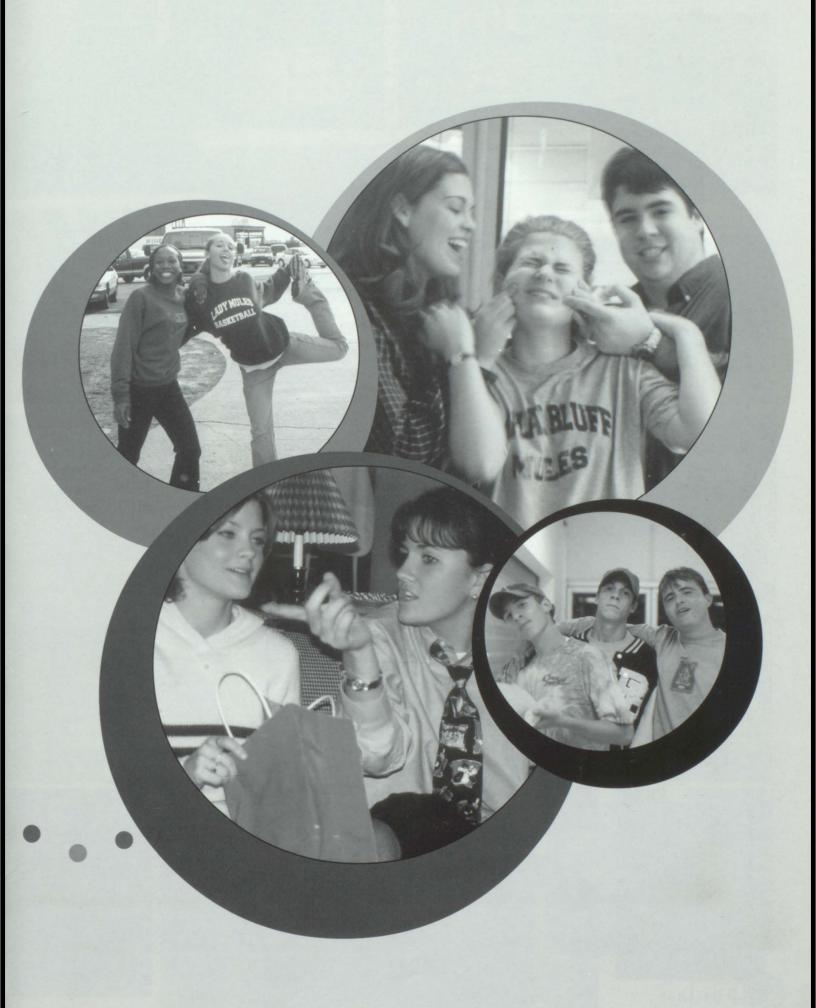
Bluff King and Queen are kept secret until the at the ann

2000 Bluff Court



(front row) Ashley Aden, Heather Hoja, Sara Lawson; (second row) P.J. Brown, Shonna Swiney, Elaine Wujcik, Likicia Hawes, Rujeran George; (back row) Aaron Wheeler, Grant Collins, Josh Clark, Terry Britton

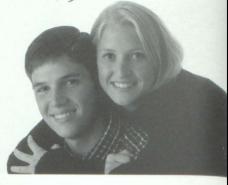
The other times



Friends from the Beginning



We've been together for nearly 18 years. We've experienced pain, laughter, and even shed tears. I don't know what's ahead, or where it will end. But one thing is for certain, we'll always be friends. And, of course, you will forever remain my "Dixieland Delight." I love ya cuz, Chris



Chris Richardson





We've laughed and cried together, we've been there through good times and bad to listen and understand each other. Thank you for all the memories from birth to graduation. I hope there are many more, Love, Emily

Love, Mom & Dad, Unde John & Aunt Jeanette, Unde Mark & Aunt Kathy







Here is where the road divides...through time you've been a friend to me, but time is now the enemy. I wish we didn't have to say good-bye.



friend ads













Words cannot even begin to express how much our friendship has meant to me over the past six years. It seems like just yesterday we were naive little girls in Mrs. Seawel's class and now we are about to graduate. Over the years, you have been have taught me forgiveness and patience. You have allowed me to cry a thousand tears and laugh a million laughs. I will never forget you or the ti we've spent together. Next year is going to be so are absolutely irreplaceable. How lucky am I to

I love you Heather, Brooke



that binds us to the time we leave behind us, memories will be our souvenirs























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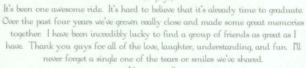






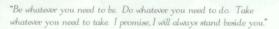
"If I had never met you, I wouldn't like you. If I didn't like you, I wouldn't love you. If I didn't love you, I wouldn't miss you. But I did, I do, and I will."





I love you all,



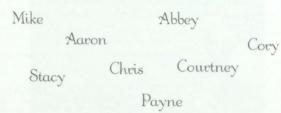






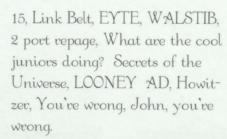










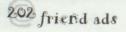
























Lucisious Libs, Thanks for everything you have done for me over the past two years. You have been so much more than a teacher to me, you have become more like my mom, in a cool way. You have seen me lose it more than once and better still, you have let me. You have

been my advice giver and shoulder to cry on. You have been my candy store and my bank all in one. You have taught me how to handle stressful situations, with a somewhat calm attitude. Thank you for all of the love, laughter, and patience you have provided to me. You have definitely been a role model to me. I will never forget you.

I love you Mrs. B, Brooke



I have more to say than words could ever express. Sometime during the past two years you have become more than my adviser you have become my friend. My time at yearbook has created memories I will cherish forever and I have learned so much that will help me throughout life. Thank you so much for always pushing me further than I thought I could go and even for yelling at me every now and then. Through it all, I knew you still loved me! Most of all, thank you for caring so much-you're a special kind of teacher the kind I want to be.







Mrs. Brown, there is so much to say and so little white space to say it in. I just want you to know that you have been my adviser, my friend, and even my second mother. You have done so much for me both financially and emotionally that I don't think I can ever repay you. This year started as the end of my high school career and ended up the beginning of a lasting friendship with a teacher who actually cares. I cannot express all that I feel with words, but I know that you know what I feel, and that you hear the words that are said and unsaid.

Thank you Mrs. Brown!!! Love Always, Saher Choudhary

Mes. B-

The last three years have been a blast. You have taught me so much in the life of a journalist. I'll never forget the random food runs, computer crashes, stressful moments that end in a dance break, summer camp, Lib's birthday, or the good advice you shared. Thank you so much for the awesome memories, I'll cherish them forever. Thank you for taking all the crap we got you in, and thanks for being you. 26 will never be forgotten.

I love you! Emily



Just Some Good 'Ole Boys





You and I we're buddies, and we've been since we first met.

Me and You, well we've sure been through our share of laughter and regret. Lord knows we've had our bad days and more than once we've disagreed. But you've always been a friend to me. You can be so stubborn, there's times I think



you just
like to fight.
I just hope
and pray I
live to see
the day
when you
say I might
be right.
and there's
times I'd
rather kill
you, than
listen to

you've always been a friend to me. You've always been a friend to me. You've always been time and again the one to take my hand and show me that it's okay to be just the way I am with no apologies. Yes you've always been, and you will till God knows when. Yes, you've always been a friend to me.





















Road cruises, granny's deuce, spangler, I ain't givin it to 'em, huh-huh-wow, I wonder what I'm gonna have for supper, cocoa krispies, the bump, the skid marks, Bo & Lukes, that's illegal, the jig, roll the chee, tubin after blues & reds, berry-stupid, a few degrees cooler, I'll take you and your

duck to jail son, walking home, voasted deer, Rombauer, to much diesel, Chris, Nah! He-he, Bradyesh, I've got that, Trey (Steven Tyler) Gilmore, #5 with cheese, king size, De.



Pepper, Indian Joe, naked man, yo-ho, Ive been drinking . . so anyway like I was sayin . . sorry daddy, kickin chicken, big gulps huh, well see ya later, And you know this man . .





EXTRA PHAT-E

A friend is a gift you give youself-Robe







st call us butter cause









Bye Duvy! We love you!

Dana Rae & Amber Kris

Best friends running on unlit streets-ice skating "big ones"-bike rides and croutons-cartwheels and corners-pool parties-stressed out-Halloween hayrides-NKOTB fights no BH-Shh! It means to go to sleep-psycho's toilet paper shaving cream-headlights on gravel roads-fender benders-prom-Dexter-too close-Panama City Beach, it's just jelly fish! Valentine spin outs-Cape road trips-cheering moms-four wheeler weeks-Paragould times-Why Cowboys?! Bf's and parties-so many memories, so many more to come, Love ya, BFFE







<u>Erika Emmons</u>









whether you need advice or a pep talk or even a shoulder to cry on. A best friend listens with her heart and is always honest with you, even though the truth may not be what you want to hear. A best friend knows all your secrets, understands your fears, shares your dreams. A best friend never stops believing in you, even if you give up on yourself

Sara Lawson







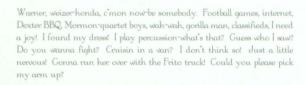


Cassie Kelley

Abby Warner

door, Luke, Govey

Mom, Bombshells, riding in cars, Karl the Munchkin, stop using me! Girls just wanna have fun, socks and high heels, crackers, slowpoke, trampoline, Lindsay's

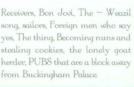




Michelle Crook



Kristen Babcock





Maegan Reagan



Rachel Grady

What do you get when you put a Catholic, a Baptist, and a Methodist together? Undercover stings, leather couches, Whit feeords, Blue feeords, ordering, cutting Michelle's meat, Triangles and squares, It's so true! Right then, toys, 8th grade boys at Hastings, Vikings, my nose itches, that's just evil! How you doin? Chicken checker, checker, I have part of a movie! Mild concussions, Orange soda.





Best friends hang tough They don't come with "fragile" stickers and are not easily scared off, turned off, or ticked off. Best friends help you out whenever they can, make time for you even when they don't have any, and trust your friendship to say "no." Best friends are cross-your heart and hope to die, good times and bad times, borrow anything, trust you with their deepest secrets, always and forever FRIENDS!



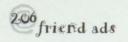


uting together a yearbook one of the hardest jobs a person could ever do- and ret 8 seniors, 11 juniors and 11 sophomores have voluntarily spent the better part of their year working long hours, over many, many late nights and weekends to produce this book.

During that time, we've shared laughter, and trars, and accusations, and lost pictures, and crashed computers- and we have a forged a bond that is not easily forgotten.

To all of you who have spent so much of your time learning with me, and working with me and laughing with me, I salute you you are one in a million. You should be groud of all you have accomplished You have a carried a full load of classes, maintained your gpa's, had a social life and still produced a very special history book of this very unique year. You have made me laugh, made me cry and I will forever care about each of you.

You will always be a shining star in my yearbook!









Road trips, the wagon (the hearse, the reliant), Springfield, Sean's dads, Ava, barn swings, Remington's, older chicks, mechanical bulls, surf' boards and Malibu boys, Ripey, Panama City, Moped, jet skies and broken jaws, swimsuit competitions, Six Flags trips "Holy heck, why are we at the arch?" Chris' car to Farmington in an houe, Branson, waving on the highway, conventions, the cabin, campouts, trail rides, skinny dipping, naked field, Bluff in the Buff, not to mention nudity, freezing float trips, Watermelon underwear, little boat, slip 'n slide, "You are making me mad!" Levy gates, "I want a glass of milk," movie nights, driving the new highway, "No that's not a cop, everyone drives fast on this road." John in the cop cae. Sean in the cop car, guitar time, Indian Joe, I like salad, Hershey chocolate syrup,

Leaping strength, open squat, sledding, ice wrestling, cold dingys, dancing, late nights and early mornings at Steakm-Shake, haunted houses, Compa Loompas, post its, saran waap, "Let's steal Rickman's car." "I think he's mad." secret bets, Chris' balls, the outhouse, through the windshield, good times, bad times, yoo hoos and good-bye.







Def-True friendsyou guys!! Cornybut who cares! I thank you all for making my social career and beyond the best of my life (even though I'm only 180 Good luck in all you do-I'll never forget youany of you: you cazy kids are the best!

-Kristin





Many people ask for a lot of different things out of life. Some things they may get, and some they don't. One thing that I've ask for and received was great friends! Thanks for everything! I love you guys!





Rock on girls, I'm so glad we're friends, I've been so much fun with you guys! I love you all & thanks for everything! -Stacy

The best memories in my life I've made with my friends. I'll never forget you guys. I look forward to a lot more memories here real soon. We'll keep in touch forever! I love you guys! So let's party hard.

-Miranda





You guys are my bestest friends in the whole wide world. I'll never forget you guys. -Jamie Lynn









Natalie Magill



Christine Gullett



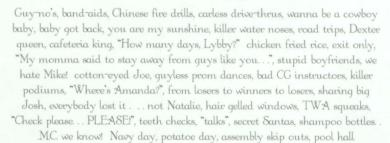




Jessica Jennings



Amanda Shepherd





Jessica Gauthier





Tiffany Rommel







Jiffy



Genie









Nat-lite

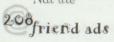


Squeaky-Lee



Jizz





How lucky am I to have something that makes saying good-bye so hard.



Every New Beginning Comes From Some Other Beginning's End







Get the Gow YEAR BOOK 2000 THIS IS NOT THE END. THIS IS NOT EVEN THE BEGINNING OF

THE END. IT'S MORE LIKE THE BEGINNING OF THE END OF THE BEGINNING.



Yearbook Memories

Big Bertha and Aaron, Bag lady, fix the computers, Wal-mart groupies, chasing the Fed-Ex man, finding the secret headquarters of Fed-Ex people, constellations, Mrs. Murray and Ms. Hogg get the go, Madison (who never crashes), well I'm half Muslim, stepping on the switch (Shannon, Corey, Saher), snipers, is it time to eat yet? SHE'S COMING!!!! Rukus, singing yearbook staffers, Saher vs. country music, Who cropped this **** picture, Sunday, 8:00 p.m., swear time, Aaron, did you touch my computer? Some other day, there are four trrah cans in this room, FIND ONE!!!! Move the cars! South American plays, how many times a day can you go to Wal-Mart, a custodians best friend, Room 26 equals lunch room, inner staff romance, short lived short blades, Where did all the fonts go, crying over the opening, State highway B, homicide is a crime punishable by law, Ben's map, Who needs crack when you got yearbook, locker 152, sleepy editors, hot lips, passing out in the dark room, learning line dances, Mrs. B's soft hair, head massages, Moe-thanks for the baked spaghetti, trunk riders, the median, this is not a parking lot!!! all those stupid personalities, do you hear that? What? voices in your head. . ., Joey and his yummy muscles, Where's Brown? SS lounge, early mornings and late nights, the "quiet" corner, stealing candy, advisory drop-outs, hypothetically speaking. . ., a yearbook staff that can't write, spell, use the computers, or crop pictures, Where's the cropper. . . what cropper? the fish saga, olive garden fiasco-do I have to pay extra for meatballs? cleaning the keyboard with the paintbrush, another unproportional picture!, just put it in the index, our new doorknobfor the third time, useless pictures, publications phone, a million laughs, a thousand smiles, a hundred headaches, 91 smiley faces, 72 useless soccer pictures, 48 pictures of Abby, 31 trips to Wal-mart...a day, 22 Friday nights, 16 tears, 5 computers, 2 cropping pencils, 1 broken cropper and we're still friends. . . aren't we?









So gather up your jackets, move it to the exits. I hope you have found a friend

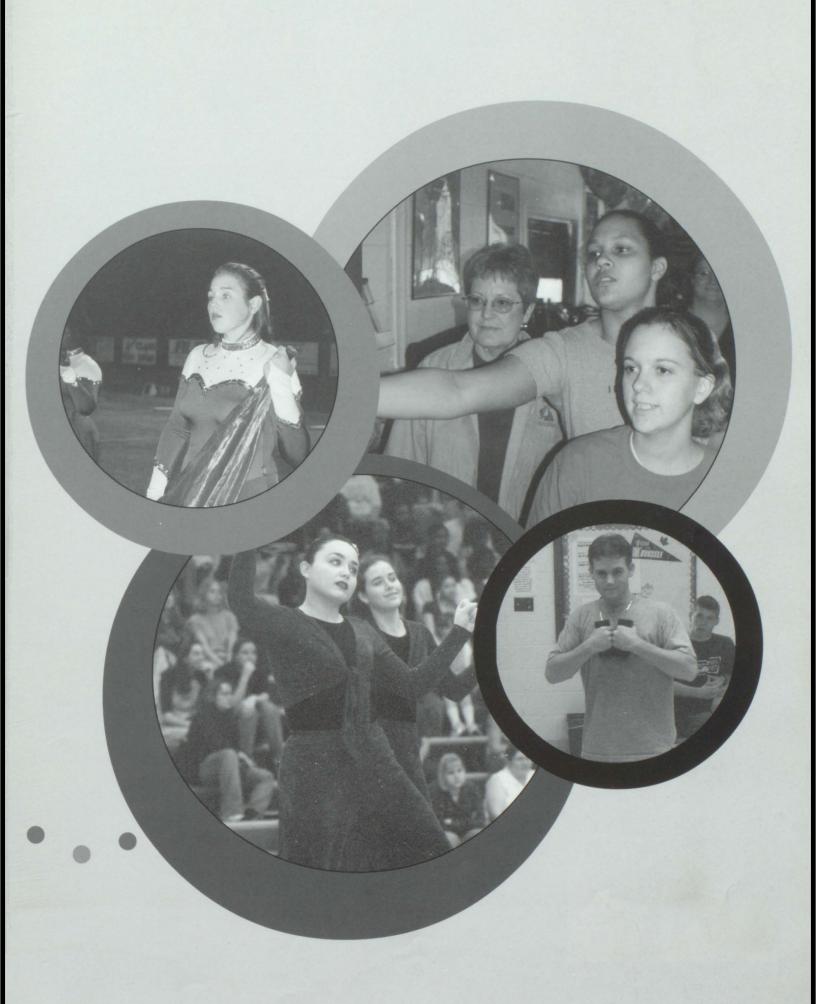




You don't have to go home, but you can't stay here.... or can you?

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Movin' on through time















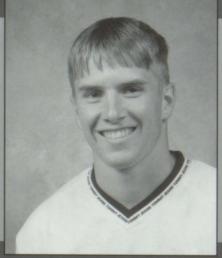






© Coaches are constantly giving out advice and providing support during games. Coach Dyer is no different and hands out his advice to senior April Moss during a softball game. "Coach was telling me to slow down on my wind-up because I was getting too excited," Moss said.

© Editor and senior Mike Weston works on a layout for The Bluffer. "We had a deadline the next day and I was getting frustrated. We still had a page to lay out and an ad to pick up. My computer didn't have enough memory and it kept crashing," Weston said.



Successes

pole vault 1998-sectional and state champion, PB letter club All State Award, Inducted into PBHS Hall of Fame, 1999-2 time all state honors relay team. football all conference, district, and regional

Trying Times "When homework was piled on and the practices got harder, I was taught never to quit so I hung in there and finished it and that has made me a better person."

"My advice to students would be to never give up. Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off your goal, so keep on the right track, trust in God and good things will happen."

Realizations "No matter how hard my classes or how mean my teachers, high school has been one of the greatest times in my life. So take advantage of the little time you have here because it goes by faster and faster everyday."













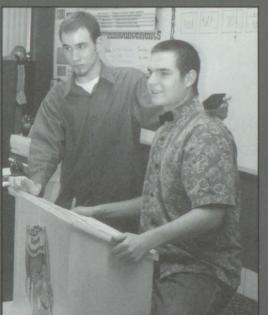
"High school opened my eyes to the

real world, but I still miss recess."









Working the refreshment game, senior Shonna Swiney gets a pickle for a waiting customer. "The dill pickles are really good. I see why everybody loves them, but sometimes they smell funny. The smell sticks to your hands like 'pickle perfume', "Swiney said.

Chris write Rock 'n' Roll Jeop-ardy questions. I was total Alex Trebek style," Clark said.



3 year tennis letterman, 4 year academic letterman, 4 year debate letterman, debate captain, NFL captain, president of Literary Club, treasurer of TREND, NHS, Quill & Scroll, and Beta Club member, yearbook editor.

Trying Times "Id have to say that freshman year was trying for me emotionally. However, junior year was definately the most difficult both academically and emotionally.

"Don't lose your idealism. It will get you through the trying times. You can follow your dreams and you can make a difference."

Things happen that you can't control. It's frustrating and sometimes unbearable. If you can dream it then it's not impossible; it might be improbable but it's not





GRADUATE



Emily Clark

Successes

senior class vice president.
business editor of yearbook
Who's Who Award (3 years)
tennis letterman (3 years)
president of Leo Club
vice president of Student Council
vice president of Quill and Scroll
treasurer of NIKE
Key Club
honor roll
FCA
NHS
BETA
TREND
DECA

Trying Times

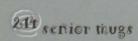
"In academics, we all have subjects that come easily and learn to struggle through those which don't. The trying times we all have to learn to deal with are developing new friendships and sometimes feeling a painful loss when the friendship deteriorates."

Advice

"My advice is to stand up for your own convictions, don't be misguided into believing it's okay to do something you know is against your beliefs just because everyone else is doing it. In other words, always be true to yourself."

Realizations

"In time, I have come to realize who my true friends are and have developed a true understanding of how important true friends are to one another."





Pierre Bounds



Miranda Bradley



Courtney Bralley



Daniel Brandt



Jeffrey Brent



T. J. Britton



William Britton



Jennifer Brocato



P. J. Brown

Wºrds ºf wisdºm frºm beginners

"Teaching is challenging and yet rewarding. I have enjoyed working with the kids and I'm excited about the next group of kids I'll be working with. My advice is don't let what you can not do interfer with what you can do.

Chandra Periece, secial studies teacher 1999-TBA

Darrin Scott. It bites having to change rooms, but I've learned some new 1999-TBA strategies. All I can say is that if teaching was easy everyowould do it."

"I like PBHS and I've learned a lot from the students. Have God, Patricia Clark, education, and family you'll make it if it's "in order." physical education to 1999-TBA

Rebecca Richards physical ed teacher 1999-TBA

"I like the people I work with. It is easy to work with help people. If I leave my little corner of the gym I'm mistake student and told to go back to class. My advice would be stay in school and leave growthing you gay. When I are

"This year has been great but busy. I used to work at the junior high as a math teacher and the best part of this year has been seeing so many of my former students. Carla Henderson dean of students



Crystal Browning



Jerald Browning



Jennifer Bryant



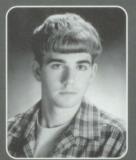
Steve Buenaga



Lyndsey Caldwell



Mike Camp



Justin Campbell



Mark Cat



Tony Chambers



Brooke Choisse



Saher Choudhary



Brad Clari



Emily Clark



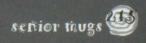
Josh Clark



Ashley Cochran

"When concert choir went to Washington D.C., Mrs. Sitze, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Murray, and some other teachers sang and danced to 'Stop, in the Name of Love' at a karaoke restaurant. We all had so much fun singing and goofing off with our friends."

- senior Margaret Orlando



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"I admire my grandpa because after all the hard times he's been through in his life, he still always has a smile on his face."

senior Dustin Berry



Dusty Colclasure



Aaron Collins

en lors



Grant Collins



Carlos Coral



Bridget Cox



lamie Crawford



Mike Dancer



Christopher Darnell



Rebecca Darnell



Veston Dausmann

Successes

band letterman, academic letterman (3 years), academic team letterman (4 year), drum major, section leader, NHS member

Trying Times "Losing friends and family has been difficult. Massive homework due to major procastination hasn't been easy"

Advice

"Concentrate on what you know and you've reached the limit of your intelligence, but focus on your incompetence and your knowledge has no bounds. Never lose your eagerness to learn."

Realizations

"Homework and studying are very important, but they fall short of friends. Friends are there when you need them. They understand you. They make life worth living."

Mike Dancer



Sabrina Davis



Bill DeArman



Daniel DeClue



Julie Dennie



Lybby Dennis



Ryan Dicker



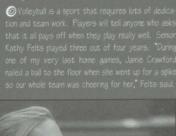
Donna Dobbs



Matthew Dodd



The Marching Band Banquet is an opportunity for the directors to show their appreciation for all the band members hard work. Senior Mike Dancer receives the award for "Most Social Growth". By giving him this award, the band members were teasing him for "finally" getting a girifriend this year. "That hight was not only the Marching Band Banquet, but it was also my eighteenth birthday and that was really neat. It was a lot of fun and personally embarrassing. Thank's a lot Scottl," Dancer said.





Successes

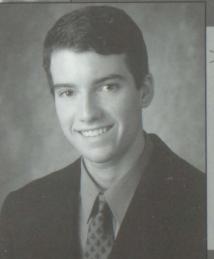
A honor roll, NHS, 3 year letterman in baseball, 2 year letterman in soccer, All American Scholar, Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Trying Times "Fortunately I have not had to overcome any major abstacles so far."

Advice "My advice to students would be to always remember that nothing worthwhile or long-lasting can be achieved without hard work."

Realizations "I have realized that time during high school does fly and you need to seize every opportunity to establish and nurture friendships that will last a lifetime."









☑ In Mrs. Sitze's advisory, senior Luke Moore is waiting his turn
to share his opinion in a class discussion. "A lot of people were
really against advisory and didn't like it, but I really didn't mind it so
much. I actually found it to be pretty informative about different
drugs and it showed students that they should stay away from
them," Moore said.

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- On the sidelines during a home foot hall game, senior Rajeran George patiently waits for senior Ryan Whelat to say he will massage his foot. Injured my toe during the game and tried really hard to talk Whelan into massaging my foot, but for some reason he never would. George said.
- Senior Aaron Wheeler and Mr. Tin Slayton jokingly share the dance floor during their favorite song. "The D. played a George Strait song, and since "Timmy" and I are such avid George Strait fans, we thought it would only be appropriate that we enjoy the son together," Wheeler said.

Seniors



Chris Doran



Nicole Dover



Jessica Dunaway



Kristen Dunca



Amantha Dunning



Meagan Edinaton



Matthew Elliott



Michael Ellis



Erika Emmons



Candace Evre



Amanda Fears



Kathy Felts



Ben Fisk



Curtis Fouts



Emma Franklii



Tamara Gainwel



Emily Gaspard



Jessica Gauthier

GRADUATE



Amanda Fears

Successes

president of French Club secretary of Math Club publicist of Literary Club historian of NHS academic letterman (4 years) Elks Teenager of the Month FTA
FCA
TREND
BETA Club
Claudia Girl (4 years)
Who's Who (2 years)

Trying Times

"In addition to my school activities, I am president of both my local and district church youth groups and am very active in community service. The most difficult imes I have had during high school were trying to balance all my activities while still leaving time to study. Perhaps that is why I've averaged about four hours of sleep a night!"

Advice

"Definitely GET INVOLVED. Whether it's a favorite club at school, or simply volunteering in your community, the new friends and experiences are just a few of the rewards that will last a lifetime."

Realizations

"Crades are important! Good friends are always there when you need them, and graduating from high school is NOT the end, it is the beginning of the rest of your life."

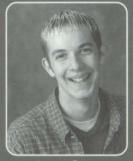












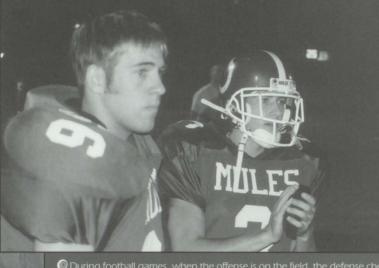


Stacey Gross









ODuring football games, when the offense is on the field, the defense cheers them on from the sidelines. Seniors Brad MacDonald and Steve Buenaga cheer for their teammates as they wait for their turn to go on the field.

Patiently waiting before one of the PB Kickers dances, senior Anna Santamaria goes over the dance in her mind. "The dance was a lot of fun because the goes over the dance in her mind. The dance was a local substantamaria said. outfits were so different. We had a lot of fun performing it," Santamaria said.



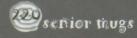
all-star track and field, Who's Who Among American High School Students, All American Scholar, 'A' honor coll, Bluff Court, NHS

Trying Times "I had to learn how to love myself and believe in myself."

Advice

"Make the most out of high school, keep an open mind, and make as many

Realizations "To realized who my real, true friends are and that I can achieve anything."



Christine Gullett







Chad Gutterman











Derek Harlan



"It's hard to comprehend time until you feel it slipping away."





 As she and Coach
 MacManus watch other club members perform dives at the FCA pool party, senior Kristin Woolverton grabs a bite to eat. "I decided to have a seat and munch on some food with Mrs. McManus for awhile instead of

Marching band season is a time that requires a lot of hard work and dedication from members, like senior Tony Chambers. "We were learning our positions for marching. It is really important to learn your positions because if you don't learn it, then you walk around like a chicken with its head cut off, Chambers said.



cross country letterman, track letterman, academic letterman, president of FTA, vice president of German Club, record breaker in 4x400m (soph. year), chemistry student of the year (soph year), junior Prom Queen, NHS

Trying Times

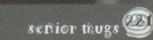
"Successfully making it through chemistry was a definite challenge. Also, not stopping in the middle of a race, even though it would have been the easiest thing

Advice

"Be all that you can be, live life to its fullest, have Slayton for at least one class, and remember that high school really does fly by, so enjoy every minute of it.

Realizations "People change, life goes on, and if your life stinks; try changing your attitude.







Derek Knier

Successes

Academic Letter (4 years)
NHS Surgent at Arms
A Honor Roll (4 years)
Elk's Student of the Month
All American Scholar
Who's Who Among High School Students
President of Math Club
Vice President of Chem Club
Member of TREND

Trying Times

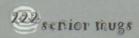
"The most difficulty I have had in high school is trying to balance playtime, school work, and a job."

Advice

"My advice is for the underclassmen is to enjoy high school; it's a learning experience."

Realizations

"Life is what you make out of it, you decide what path you travel. "





Likicia Hawes



April Hensley



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Natalie Hillis



Andrea Hoaa



Heather Hoja

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"I have enjoyed working with the students and most of the teach- Cal Nation evs. I have learned how important image and paperwork are.

Special education.

1975-2000 education.

"We have a really good staff and kids who are outstanding Andy Crist, students. I have learned something everyday on this job.

1998-2000 don't learn something everyday then you can't progress.

Student who walks in these doors needs to think about withey want to be when they walk out."

"I'm going to miss a lot of things, especially the kids and teachers I work with. I learned a lot about teenagers-probably more than I Spanish teach wanted. My advice would be to never underestimate the value of a 1991-2000 foreign language."

"I have enjoyed the great kids, friends, and departments. I have Diane Smith, learned that students can sit in their seats and that school size nglish teacher matter, the goodness is the same. I would like to tell people to kind."

"Tve met a lot of great people, past and present, doing a thankless job for very little. My wife Carolyn and my daughter Amy have taught me a great deal about helping and dealing with challenged students. I am very proud of my sons. As you can see family Louis Smart teacl comes first. Do your best, make an effort no matter who you are 1970-20



Christine Huber



Joe Hudson



Cheryl Hughes



Miranda Hunter



Ryan Hutson



Jessica Jenninas



Brent Johnson



Sue Johnson



Crystal Jones



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Carrie Jordan



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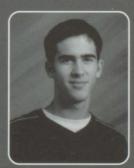
Michael Kendle



Michael Kilgore



Michael Killpack



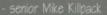
Joshua Kline

"When I was in elementary school everyone always seemed to picked on me. Then I went to junior high and everyone still picked on me. Then I got to high school and people still picked on me. But you know what? That's ok...'cause I kind of liked it."

-senior Aaron Wheelwe

Class

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Westy Kline



Amber Kneir



Derek Kn



Lester Knox



Sonny Lacy

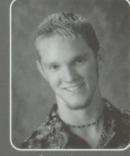


Heather Land

Seniors



Shamonie Latham



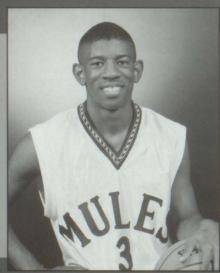
T. Jay Lathum



Sara Lawson



Amanda Leamon



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Successes

4 year letterman in basketball, only student in 40 years to be a 4-time varsity letterman in basketball, third highest basketball scorer, selected to attend Boys State at Central Missouri State University, and being a respectful individual to teachers and administration.

Trying Times

"Being satisfied with what I had and wait on what is in the future. Being an athlete is hard ans your always excited about the future. I went through trying times but I waited, and God bless me because I waited."

Advice

"Stay encouraged and allow God to move into your life. Never give up on your goals and stay focused. If you ever have any problems with any situations you will never solve those problems without the help of God."

Realizations

"I have realized that good grades aren't handed to you because of who you are, but for what you do. Getting good grades is determined by how hard you work for them.

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Mike Kilgore

















While he stretches on the sidelines, senior Matt Dodd watches the rest of the team swrimmage each other. "That day was the day before the homecoming game, and I kept thinking that we needed to have a really tough practice in order to get us ready for the game. We needed to all years that day and it paid off

Only senior members of band can hold the covered position of a drum major. Senior Lyrby Demis conducts the band during one of its performances at a home football game. "I really enjoyed the power that I had this year and I was very proud to conduct a band that contains such dedicated musicians," Demis



Successes

4 year basketball letterman, 3 year cross country letterman, 2 year track letterman, 2 year academic letterman, NHS member, honor roll, basketball homecoming court, Bluff Court.

Trying Times "I have been very fortunate in high school. I have had very few, if any, trying

Advice "Get involved I believe that getting involved in school, athletics and other events keeps you out of trouble and teaches you how to mange your time."

Realizations "High school only lasts four years. This should be the time of your life, so have fun, make the best of it, and try to have no regrets."



Sara Lawson







The excitement of the crowd is only surpassed be the excitement of the players. From the sideline senior Ryan Whelan cheers for his teammates on the field. "Offense can win the games, but it's defense that wins the championships. When the offense is off the field, we always support our defense," Whelan said.





Andrew Mann



Shanita Matthews



Jonathan Matthews













Andrew Mann

Successes

academic letter (4 years)
NHS president
all-district band (4 years)
distric contest solo I rating
state music contest solo I rating
honors wind ensemble
Elks Student of the Month
DAR Good Citizen Award
Missouri Scholars Academy

Trying Times

"Late nights studying 100" temperatures in band preseason. Personal struggles. Through these trying times and others, I have grown personally and spiritually-dames 12-4."

Advice

"Set lofty goals, work hard, don't take yourself too seriously, and always have fun."

Realizations

"I have realized that Jesus Christ is my saviour, Lord, and friend in whom I can always trust."



Sheryl Miller



Jason Montgomer



Richard Moore



April Moss



Kristi Mullins



Tracey Nelson



Jessica Norman



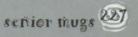
Stephanie Novak



Brian O'Hara



Margaret Orlando





Melissa Overton



Lance Parsons



Christopher Paynter



Sandy Pennington



Stasha Persons



Stephanie Peters

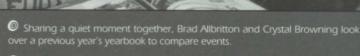


Rebecca Peterson



Ryan Policht







Successes

2 year letterman in track, 2 year letterman in cheerleading, letterman in academics, captain of varsity cheerleading squad, UCA all star cheerleader, NCA all American cheerleader, honor roll, foorball homecoming queen, DARE role model.

Trying Times

"Last semester was especially tough. Between college applications, scholar-ships, hard classes, and extracurricular activities, I was overwhelmed. But I felt really good when I got everything finished,"

Advice

"No matter what happens, keep a smile on your face. A positive attitude makes all the difference. It makes you and everyone around you feel better."

Realizations

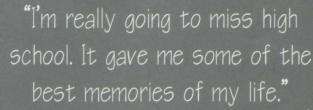
"I've realized I can handle and accomplish a lot more than I think. Whatever doesn't kill you makes you stronger and in the end you only remember the good parts of high school."

Jennifer Reed

Niccole Poole



James Potter



Matt Elliott



Dusty Powell



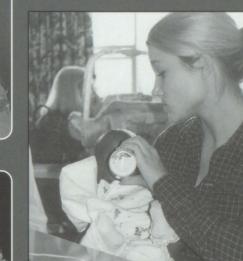
Jared Prejean



Polly Pritchett



Victoria Proctor





Daniel Prueti



Sarah Pruitt

© Child Development has used Baby-Think-It-Overs for the past two years. The babies cry and must be fed at regular intervals and there has been a huge response from students about the effects the babies have on them. Senior Miranda Hunter feeds her baby to quiet it. "The babies show you the real issues of taking care of children," Hunter said.



FBLA president, FBLA district 20 vice president, French Club vice president, DECA vice president, PSI teen leader, DARE role model, Computer Science Award for business, PBHS business education advisory committee, BETA Club

Trying Times

"Trying to keep my grades up to achieve all the goals I set for myself, and trying to get by with going on all those out of town road trips with my mom's permission."

Advice

"Always give it your all in everything you do because your high school years are the starting point of your life. Have fun. Be yourself. Listen to your heart and God will keep you on the right path."

Realizations

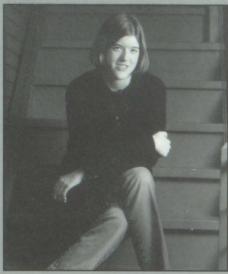
"In keeping God first in my life and working hard to achieve my goals, I can be the person I want to be." $\,$







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Sarah Rohde

Successes

Elks Student of the Month
Varsity Cheerleading Squad Corcaptian
Cheerleading Letter (2 years)
NCA All American Cheerleading Award
UCA All Star Cheerleading Award
French I and II Awards
NHS Corresponding secretary
Academic Letter (4 years)
Who's Who Among High School Students
All American Scholar
YIELD Treasurer
Claudia Club Chairperson
Youth Group President

Trying Times

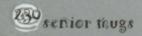
"Driving the "coolest" car on campus has been trying at times. Not everyone has the talent to drive a car as delicate as mine; it requires a certain finesse."

Advice

"In the wise words of my daily calendar. Look for the good. Search for the truth. Hope for the best."

Realizations

"Faith is a ray of sunshine that can get me through the darkest day. I have learned to look for the good in people and overlook the not so good. I cannot pass up an opportunity today because of what may happen tomorrow."





Aimy Quaite



Christopher Rasmussen



Jennifer Reed



Marty Reese



Christopher Richardson



Chris Rickman



Derek Roach



Jessica Robertson



John Robison

Words of wisdom

"The best part of teaching is the relationships with the students. I have learned to try to relate to the students. You should think Wanda Ormsboonly the best, work only for the best, and accept only the best."business teach 1978-2000

Becky Gesperd,
besiness teacher' have enjoyed the closeness between the teachers and had 1998-2000 learned how to be part of a team. You should never settless than the best and be proud of your accomplishment

"PBHS is a great place to work and offers top notch education. Ken Marler, Stay positive and work towards making yourself a better person. 1998-2000

Katie Cody, art teacher 1978-2000 "I have learned to love, believe, and forgive a little more. Things varely what they seem-they are better. Thomas Edison once sa "What man creates, his chavacter must control."

"I have enjoyed working with the night school program. No matter where you teach there are always students willing to learn. School is like a job-the more you put into it the more you get out of it."

Mike Melsen.

industrial arts teacher 1997-2000



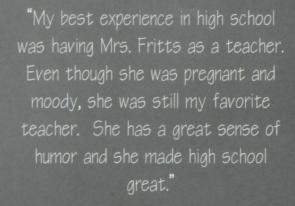
Crystal Rodebaugh



Sarah Rohde



Tiffany Rommel



- senior BJ Lee



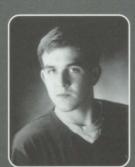
Tabitha Ross



Laura Sanchez



Anna Santamaria



Erik Scudder



Andrew Shair



Amanda Shepherd



Mea Smith



Davia Sorrei



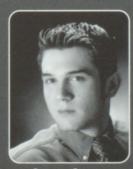
Jessica Starks



Sanay Stephens



Christina Stewart



Scotty Stone

"Chicken nugget day is highly overrated. Macaroni & cheese with orange jello is the best!"

"Sean is wrong."



Donna Stovall



Sean Suttor

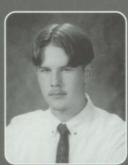
Seniors



Shonna Swiney



C. Autumn Tayloi



Eric Thilman



James Tinsley



Joe Ut



Dana Urich



Stacev Vankirk



William VanPraag



Successes

Who's Who Among American High School Students, NHS, academic letterman, volleyball letterman, track letterman, 1st place in FBLA competition, All-American Scholar

Trying Times

"I have not had many trying times in high school. There were times when I would become very stressed out because it seemed like every time I had a game, I had a ton of homework that night. So I had to learn to manage my time"

Advice

"My advice to others is to always stick up for what you believe in. It shows people you are confident in your decisions, plus it makes you a better person"

Realizations

"In high school I have realized that no one is what they seem to be. One day they will be your friend and the next day they are talking about you. But you will find a few true friends who will remain your friends forever."



Carol Vickery



Ben Walker



Carrie Warren



Christopher Warren



Brian Wells



Jessica Well



Michael Weston



Aaron Wheeler



Thuse player Tiffany Rommel receives an award from music leader Jim Hawkins "As I was given my award, all I could think of was that my life would now be a little less stressful," Rommel said. "Being a section leader for the Sho-Me Band flutusection was a lot of fun and definitely rewarding," she added.

Not all club meetings take place on the school campus. Leo club's induction was at Emily Clark's house, where club members played gaems like pool and air hockey after the ceremony. "It's always fun to play games at Emily's house," Rickman said, as he plays a game of air hockey. The food we had before the induction was really good.



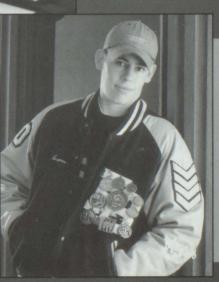
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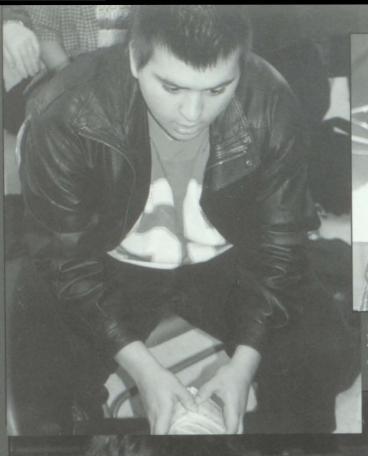
(3 year) Wrestling, (3 year) Cross Country, Tennis, Academic Letterman, Cross Country Captain, Wrestling Sectional Qualifier, President of Speech and Drama, 3 event State Qualifier and 5th in State for Humorous Interpretation, NHS, NFL, 1999 Fine Arts Academy, Who's Who Among High School Students.

Trying Times "I have been very lucky so far, I haven't had many trying times. God has blessed me with a good family, good friends, and a good life."

"Spend high school living in the present; don't worry what happened yesterday or what's happening tomorrow. Worry about one day at a time; unless of course you're dealing with a research paper. Then it's probably a good idea to look ahead a little."

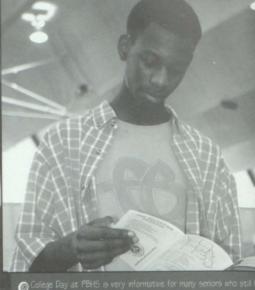
Realizations "It doesn't matter what people think. Don't try to be someone you're not and you'll be able to see your true friends and be a happier person."







The speech and drama team practices endlessly before each competition. Seniors Aaron Wheeler and
 Chris Richardson practice their duet act befor one such competition. "In the story we are two friends
 who have spent a little two much time together and are on the verge of killing each other. It's really fun
 to act out and really furny to watch," Wheeler said.



© College Day at PBHS is very informative for many seniors who still he the perfect college. Senior Terry Britton is one of the many students when "I decided to find out more about the colleges that had written me for a offered scholarships," Britton said.

⑤ Sometimes, even during school, a person can find time to just entening with firends. Senior Daniel DeClue shuffles some cards as awaits his friends to settle down. "We had some free time in one of classes so my friends and I decided to play a quick game of card Daniel said."

(a) Members of Spanish club usually play a few games at the meetre Senior David Sorrell is timing one of these games as other members the club try their best to answer the questions in Spanish. Son said, "As president I usually run the meetings and organize the gam instead of actually play."





Hardy White



Scott Whitmer



Alicia Wilkerson



Aaron Winberr



Kyle Winter



Steve Wisdom



Kristin Woolvertor



Elaine Wujcil



Daniel Young



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Elaine Wujcik

Successes

3 year letterman in cross country
all-conference cross country (2 years)
cross country award
4 year academic letterman
4 year track letterman
A honor roll (4 years)
Who's Who Among High School Students
Elks Student of the Month
All American Scholar
BETA president
NHS vice president
TREND vice president
Youth Community Betterment Council Treasurer
Bluff Court

Trying Times

"My freshman and sophomore years I got injured and could not complete the track or cross country season. It was extremely frustrating, but it taught me to prepare ahead and to listen to my body's limits."

Advice

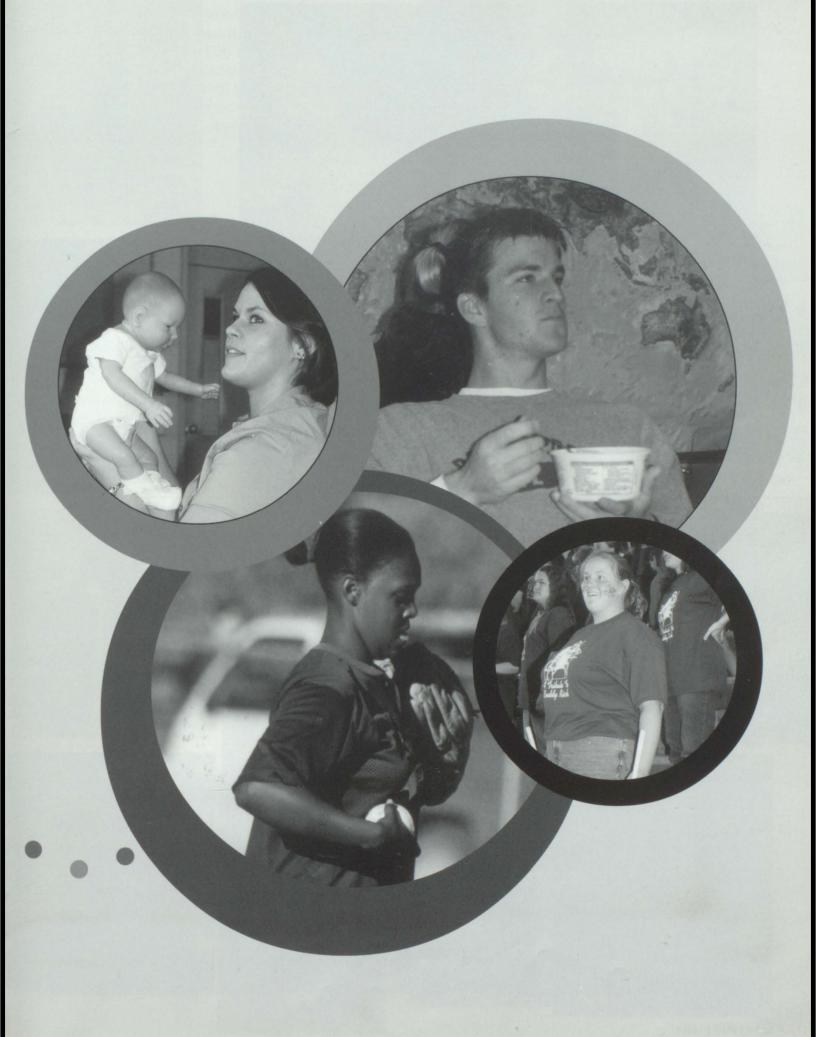
"My advice would be to get involved—but don't spread yourself too thin. Make decisions about what is important to you and concentrate your energy and efforts in those areas."

Realizations

"Working hard is important, but it can be overdone. Situations aren't as daunting when you find the fun in them."

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Movin' on













Meagan Edington

Always beautiful, always
cherished!
We are so proud of you,
Meagan,
Love you now and forever
Believe in yourself and let
God guide you-Mom, Dad, & Allison











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From a beautiful baby. . .

"When you were small and just a touch away, I covered you with blankets against the cool night air. But now that you are tall and out of reach, I fold my hands and cover you with prayer."

-Donna Maddux Cooper All our love, Mom & Dad



From "Rah-Rah"

Face your future with warm courage and high hopes, with God as your quide. With love and pride, Mom

Sarah Rohde

You have truly been my "princess of light."



To "Sa-Rah"

Kristi Mullins

You make us proud! Be the best that you can be! We love you. Mom, Dad, Adam, Kim, & Shawn



...to a beautiful lady

Derek.

We are very proud of you. May your life's goals always prove challenging, attainable, and truly rewarding. Remember-through Him, all things are possible.

Derek Roach

Love. Mom, Dad, & Michael Matthew 22:37











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Deborah Brooke Lewis











Brooke,

Your sparkling blue eyes, beautiful smile and laughter has brightened each day of our lives. You're a beautiful young lady and I pray God will continue to bless you as you venture out into the world. May your dreams become reality.



Love, Mom and David











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Andrew Jordan Mann

Congratulations on your many accomplishments and achieving your goals. We are very proud of you! We look forward to the future and know the best is yet to come. Trust in the Lord always. Remember it's okay to aim for the moon; if you miss you will be among the stars!

Love, Mom, Dad, Anthony, and Valerie



















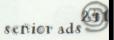
Grant Collins

Grant,

Set your goals, chase your dreams and never give up. You have brought great joy to our lives and we are very proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, and Blake



Cheryl Hughes



Cheryl wanted big sister to do her hair.



Loss of her first tooth is a big event!



Kindergarten Graduation



Looking up to her big sister

To our daughter Cheryl, Cherish the moment, remember the past and look ahead to the future.

> Love, Mom, Dad, and Leslie

The Moment By Paul Burnett

I may never see tomorrow, There's no written guarantee. And things that happened yesterday Belong to history.

I cannot predict the future, And I cannot change the past. I just have just this present moment, I must treat it as my last.

I must use this moment wisely, for it soon will pass away, And be lost from me forever As a part of yesterday.

I must exercise compassion, Help the fallen to their feet, Be a friend unto the friendless, Make an empty life complete I must make this moment precious, For it will not come again, And I can never be content With things that might have been.

Kind words I fail to say, This day may ever be unsaid, For I know not how short may be The path that lies ahead

The unkind things I do today, May never be undone, And friendships that I failed to win, May never more be won.

I may not have another chance, On bended knee to pray, And thank my God with humble heart For giving me this day.



Easter morning



Little did she know back then dad was grooming her for life in the country.



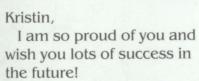
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It was a big transition moving from the city to the country!

Kristin Allene Woolverton







Love you, Melissa





Kristin,

From the time Melissa asked for a "baby sister" until the present, you have been a "dream come true" for us all! It has been such a joy and a blessing over these 18 years to watch you grow into the beautiful young woman you are today. We are so proud of all your achievements and appreciate your sensitivity to others!

As this new millennium has begun, we pray that each new endeavor will become the shining accomplishment you are so deserving of!

No matter where God leads you in the future, remember we'll always be here for you and that He will be always be sheltering you under His hand! Keep smiling!

We love you very much, Mom & Dad, Melissa & Jeff, Grandma & Grandpa, and Grandpa Proverbs 3:5-6





















Courtney,

From our "tiny little bundle of joy" to our "one year old with cake on her nose" to our "little girl in pigtails" to our "fine Christian young lady," you have always been a blessing to us. We thank God for you! Remember to always use your gift of singing for the glory of God and He will take you to great heights.

We love you dearly, Mom, Dad, & Heather



Courtney Bralley



From the moment you were born you brought wonderful joy and happiness into our lives. We're so proud of you. We know you have a bright future. Continue to use your voice and musical talents for God and always remember we love you.

Grandmother & Pa-paw









Brian Lee Wells







We're very proud of you! Love, Dad & Mom, Prov. 3:5-6





Hey, Brian we made it--Love, Milo



Jeff Brent







Senior 2000

You have always blessed us as a son and brought much joy, love, and laughter to our family. We are so proud of the young man you have become. We will always be here for you with our love and support.

Love and prayers, Mom and Dad Proverbs 3:5-6

<u>Victor Pierre</u> Bounds II

We have watched you grow from birth to age 18.
You have been and you are a source of joy.
Love,
Mom and Dad







Congratulations and much love brother!
Monica and Shauntae





Trey Gilmore









Trey,

We are very proud of you. You are a special gift from God. Your out-going personality and warm heart has blessed our lives. You are a great brother, and a wonderful son. Always know we are praying for you in all that you do, and we will always be here for you.



Proverbs 3:5, 6



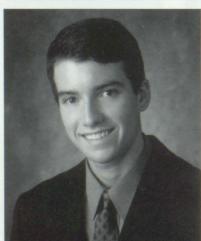
I'm too sexy for my shirt!!

All of our love, Mom, Dad, & Emily



Timothy 4:12







Chris Doran

You have matured into an outstanding young man that we are so very proud of. Set your goals, follow your dreams, and never give up!

Love always and forever, Mom, Dad, Mike, & Buddy









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Steve Wisdom









Son,

We want to tell you how much you mean to us- watching you grow from our little bubie to an intelligent young man. Just remember don't let anyone stand in your way. Just be what you want to be. We know your Grandpa is as proud of you as we are. When you throw your hat in the air you can say "this is for you, Grandpa," 50 years later.

We love you, Dad & Mom



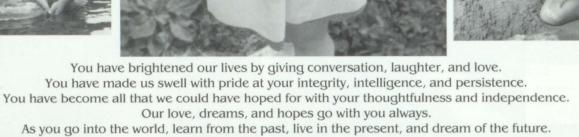
Elaine Wujcik









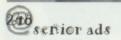


Love, Mom, Dad, Jon, Uncle Bob, and Aunt Brenda

May your pathway in life be happy and bright!



















Stasha Persons

Stash, It's hard to believe my little girl is graduationg from high school. Almost with a blink of an eye time has taken you from a mischievious child to a bright, caring, beautiful young woman. I can't say enough about the compassion you have for your family and friends and the respect you've continually shown toward the way of life we've tried to raise you by. Your graduation precedes a special time in your life. You have the opportunity to start your adult life in the new millennium. No matter what career opportunity you decide to choose, I have no doubt you will succeed. All of us are very proud of you and love you very much.

Dad

Michael Weston













We thank God for the gift He gave us in you! It's been our privilege for 18 short years to watch you develop into the wonderful young man you have become. You have already touched so many lives around you, and know God has many more wonderful things waiting ahead as you continue to serve Him. We love you! Mom & Dad











Ryan Hutson

Ryan,

How proud we are to call you our son. You have grown into a truly wonderful young man. The sweet and kind spirit you display is yours alone. As our close family bond has taught you values, keep them with you always as you continue to grow. I thank God for you daily as He keeps you in His care. We love you with all our hearts and wish you the best.

Mom, Dad, & Adam



Jennifer Bryant

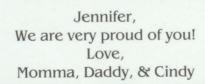






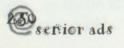






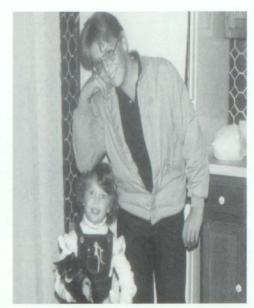






Margaret Orlando





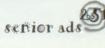


















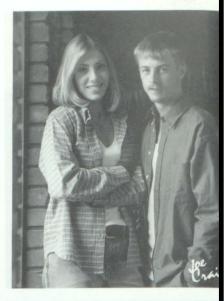


Dana Urich

Congratulations!
We are very proud of you!
We know whatever you choose
to do you will succeed.
You are a natural leader.
Love,
Mom, Dad, Austin, Amanda,
& Dustin



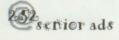
















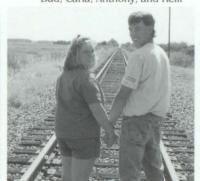
Jessica Robertson

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I can't believe it's finally here, your senior year. We wish you all the best in everything you do. We hope all your dreams come true. You can do anything you want if you try hard and do your best. We are very proud of you. We knew you could do it!

We love you with all our hearts, Dad, Carla, Anthony, and Kelli





Nikki Sue Harvel







Our light, our joy, and our first born!
You are beautiful, talented, and such a precious
girl!
Be faithful to God and keep His counsel and all
will be right with your world!
Love, Mom, Dad, and Allison











Rebecca "Becca" Darnell

As Daddy's and Mommy's little angel has grown to be our beautiful daughter, we have been very proud of you. "Be joyful in hope, patient in afflication, faithful in prayer."

Romans 12:12 WE LOVE YOU, Dad, Mom, and Justin









Shonna Danae Swiney

Shonna,

You have made us very proud parents in the way you have lived your life. You are a shining exmaple of what a daughter should be You have always given us much joy and happiness. We are proud of you for all that you've accomplished. We wish you luck in the future and may all your hopes and dreams come true.

We love you, Mom and Dad









Good luck in college and make the most of your future.

Love, Sara











Crystal Browning

Crystal,

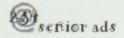
From the time you were little enough to get stuck in the pot, you've always been a joy to be around and have always had a smile on your face. You have worked very hard and have accomplished a lot. We

are very proud of you and love you very much. Go and get what you want out of life. We know you can do it, and do it well.

Congratulations and good luck!

> Love, Mom, Doug, Dustin, & Travis



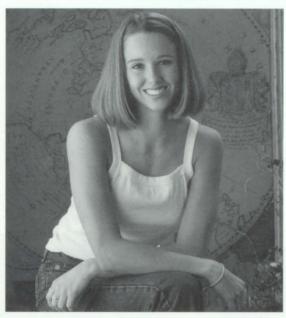








Sara Nicole Lawson







We have always expected so much from you and you have never disappointed us. Through your beautiful smile and athletic and academic accomplishments you have made us as proud as any parent could be.

Congratulations on your graduation!

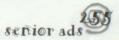
Love always,

Mom and Dad











Kandin Hicks









The sky is endless, so are your dreams

Mom & Dad love you like peaches and cream.

Hold your head high as you walk out the doors; it's not good-byes, but just your opportunity to soar!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Mandin, and Mark







We're so proud of you. Live your dreams! Love, Mom, Don, Ryan, & Elizabeth



Erin Gavin



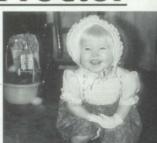
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Thank you for all the joy you've brought into our lives! We low you. Dad, Mom and John

I have no greater joy than to hear that my children walk in truth. III John









We are so very proud of you! Remember to always put God first in you life. and don't ever forget to laugh Love,

Mom, Dad, & James

Jessica Lee



Christine Gullet



In our hearts you will always be our little girl. We wish the best for you in all that you do.

Love forever,

Mom & Dad









Jesssica Lynn Jennings



What a bright,
beautiful and loving
young woman you
have grown up to be!!
We are so proud of you
and your
accomplishments.
Love to you always,
Mom & Mark









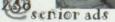


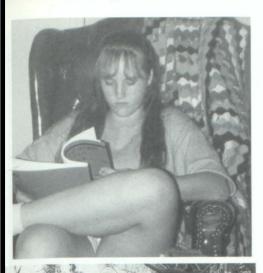


Jessica,
You have made parenting
a joyful and rewarding experience. Please stay as
beautiful inside as you are
on the outside. We are very
proud of you.
Love,
Dad & Terri









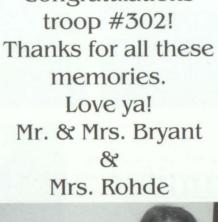






Troop #302

Congratulations troop #302! memories. Love ya! Mr. & Mrs. Bryant 8























We are very proud of you! Love, Mom, Dad, & J.R.



















You have brought a world of joy and pride to our lives. Your optimism, determination, inner beauty, and kindness to others make you a very special daughter, sister, and friend.

We thank God for the gift of you.

Love, Mom, Kent, Chad, and Daddy

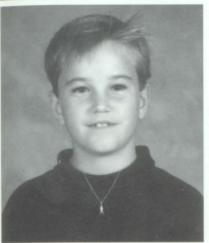
Colossians 2:6-7

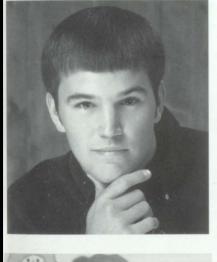
















Dusty Colclasure

"Don't be reckless with other people's hearts and don't put up with people being reckless with yours.

Don't waste your time with jealously. Sometimes you're behind, sometimes you're ahead. The race is long and in the end it's only with yourself.

Remember compliments-forget the insults.

Be nice to your siblings. They're the best link to your past and the people most likely to stick with you in the future.

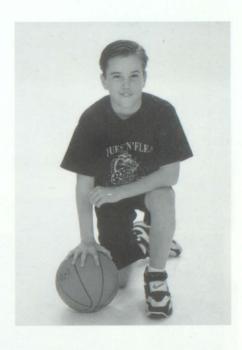
Understand that friends come and go and with the precious few you hold on. Work hard to bridge the gaps in geography and life style, because the older you get the more you need the people who knew you when you were young.

Be careful whose advice you buy, but be patient with those who supply it."

Dusty-you've turned out to be a wonderful young man. Make wise decisions because every decision effects your future. I'm very proud of you and I love you with all my heart. God protect and watch over you always.



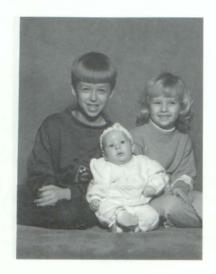








Christopher Austin Rickman







Christopher (Critty, Pappaw's buddy, Buddy),

From a precious 7 lb. 8 1/2 ounce baby boy, to big brother to the wonderful Christian young man that you have become, we are so proud of you. Always follow your dreams and your heart and the sky is the limit.

God bless you!

We love you! Mom, Dad, Beth, and Natalea







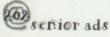












<u> Iichael William Dancer</u>

ach for the stars!
Shoot for the
moon!
In future is yours
for the taking.
You make us
proud!



P.S. Watch out for the cwicket in the tility woom!















Erika Emmons

You've excelled beyond our greatest expectations. We are so very proud of you. Keep reaching for the stars 11:11.

Love, Mother, Dad, & Vanessa







Crystal
Dawn
Jones



Congratulations Crystal! We love you! Mom, Tim, and Rashawn









Derek Wayne Kneir

Derek-

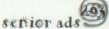
You have brought such happiness and joy to our lives. We're very proud of you! Love, Mom & Dad





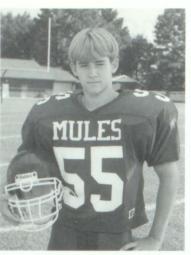
















Michael Camp

Michael,

These past 18 years have gone by so fast. . . We treasure and thank God for every moment you have been a part of our lives. You have given us so much joy and happiness.

We are proud of the thoughtful, kind, intelligent, young man you have become. Remember you are always loved. May God bless you and keep you in the future with all the wonderful things life has to offer.

Go for your dreams we know you will succeed.
All our love,
Mom, Dad, Amber, Amanda
Ma-ma & Pa-pa

















Tiffany Rommel

Congratulations to the young woman who loves Winnie the Pooh and wants to be a chef. Always remember that no matter how old you get, you'll still be our little girl.

We love you, Mom & Mike Grandpa & Grandma







Matt Dodd

"And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose." Romans 8:28





Me-Moo,
We thank the Lord for
the blessing you are to
us. We are so proud of
the young man you
have become.
Love you always,
Mom & Dad





Julie Dennis

We are proud of you and we love you very much Love you, Mom, Dad, & Brian







Amber Kneir







Amber, Thank you for the joy and happiness you have brought to us. We love you lots !!!

Mom, Dad, Justin, & Blake



Jamie Crawford













Since the moment God granted us the opportunity to become your parents, you have been a delight to us.

Your talents, hard work, ability to listen with your heart as well as your ears, and your courage to do what was right, have made you the very special person that you are today.

We are very proud of the young lady you have become and the woman you are becoming.

Keep God and family primary in your life, for they will always be there for you, and remember "Work hard, be good, and we love you!"

Mom and Dad





Natalie





Natalie-

We were blessed with a special gift from God when you arrived into our lives. We have watched you grow from a beautiful little girl in pigtails into a beautiful young lady graduating. You have always had a mind of your own and used it wisely. Remember, keep the Lord first and He will guide you.

Congratulations! Love, Mom, Dad, Shanna, and LeAnne

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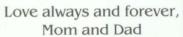


Brandi Hampton



We can't believe you are graduating from high school. It seems like just yesterday the nurses put you into our arms and from that moment on you stole our hearts away. It was fours years toddling around the house, thirteen years of school, a few hundred tears, a thousand laughs, and a million special moments that we will never forget. As in the past, we promise to pray for you everyday. Search out God's will for everything in your life and He will always watch over you, guide and protect you. I am not an eloquent man so these few words will never express how truly proud you have made us. We hope

you will understand.









Aaron Wheeler







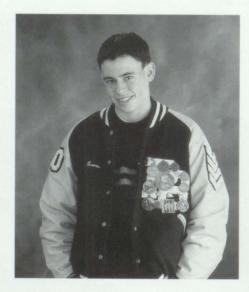


Aaron,
You have brought such joy and
happiness to our lives. We are so
proud of your accomplishments,
but even more proud of the person
you are.
Love,
Mom, Dad, and Amber

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." Proverbs 23:7















Jenny Gibbs

You were a surprise, wonder, and delight from the moment you were born. We loved your fuzzy hair and ever-present smile. . . Swim team brought memories of hard work, fun, and rewards. . . Mommy and Daddy loved to dress you up, and your brothers loved you and loved to torment you! No wonder you're such a good sport! Through the years we've watched you grow, play, and learn. . . and mature into the lovely young woman you are today--both inside and out! We're so proud of you! We love you,

Mom, Dad, Glenn, Paul, Bailey, and E.D.

























Emily Clark

You are truly a special, wonderful young woman! Your strong convictions, your deep faith and your genuine care for your fellow man is an inspiration to us all. As you venture into the world remain true to yourself, enjoy life and nurture your strong sense of family spirit. We look forward with great anticipation to the rewards of sharing you with the rest of the world! We will always love you . . . and remember, Phillipians 4:13.











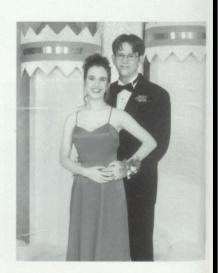






Meg Smith

You've brought joy and sunshine into our lives everyday. God bless you! Love, Mom, Patrick, John, Kyle, and Bagdad







Ashley Cochran

My Child

Know this. . . There is not a more genuine or important message I, as your parent, have to offer. I love you and have always loved you. I have tried to show you by my words and actions this love, but realize I may have fallen short of this goal at times.

I have, to the best of my ability, with the work of my body, the limits of my mind and strength of my soul, tried to give you love, shelter, and food. I have tried to give you as much of my time as possible in this hectic, hurried world. I have tried to give you fun and laughter. I have tried to give you the safety and protection you have a right to and I have an obligation to give. I have tried to let you know about life's unpleasantries without scaring you too much. I have tried to give you as much trust as possible in an apparent untrusting world.

In all my breaths, my true intention has never been to hurt you or bring to you any unnecessary pain. I have tried to be to you the best parent I could with the tools given to me. I want you to know that for any times I have hurt you, disappointed you, or let you down, knowingly or unknowingly, I am sorry. I am sorry for my shortcomings and the mistakes I made that caused you any pain. For this I ask your forgiveness, only when and if you are willing to give it.

Thank you for pleasures and treasures you have given me, both deserved and not. There has never been anything you have done that has taken away from my unconditional love for you. Always and now, in my eyes, heart, and soul, you are to me the most beautiful bud, the loveliest bloom, and the most perfect flower.

I have loved you from the day you were born. . . I love you with every breath you take . . . I will love you . . . forever.

-Steven H. Walter

Ashley,

It is as though this poet had the ability to see inside our hearts and souls and to transform our overwhelming feelings of love and pride into words. May God's blessings be with you today and always. We love you dearly.

Mom, Dad, and Angela, friends and family









Aaron Winberry

We prayed for a son and God gave us you.

Now we give you back to Him to be a blessing to others.

All our love,

Mom, Dad, and Adam











Brad Clark

Good luck Brad, in all your future endeavors! Love, Dad, Mom, Ryan, and Austin











Stacy VanKirk

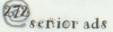


We are so proud of you and pray that you will always trust in God to guide and direct your life. May all your dreams come true (even the dance club) and always remember that whatever the future holds, we will be there for you.

We love, you, Mom and Dad









I hauled it! I can eat it!



First day of school! Who cried? Both of us!!



My curly-headed little girl, I loved dressing you like my little doll.



And here you are now! And how they stil protect and love you!



Keeping you from saying "Watch this"

Kristen Duncan

How proud we are of you, babe; just doesn't seem possible you're grown. May God be with you always and take you down the right path!

We love you.

Mom & Dad



A Touch of Love You were six months old and full of fun. With a blink of my eye, you were suddenly one. There were so many things we were going to do, But I turned my head and you turned two. At two you were very dependent on me, But indepence took over when you turned three. Your third birthday, another year I tried to ignore, But when I lit the candles, there weren't three, but four Four was the year that you really strived. Why, look at you now, you're already five. Now you are ready for books and for rules. This is the year that you go to school. The big day came, you were anxious to go. As you climbed aboard and waved goodbye, I felt a lump in my throat and tears stung my eye. Time goes so fast, it's hard to believe That just yesterday you were home here with me. And tomorrow when the bus brings you home and you jump to the ground, You'll be wearing your cap and graduation gown. So I'm holding to these moments as hard as I can,



Memories; how they all protected you then!



I'm getting bigger! I can brush my own teeth now.



Times are hard!



We were so proud of our little angel and we still are!



Daddy's pride and joy!

Chris Richardson

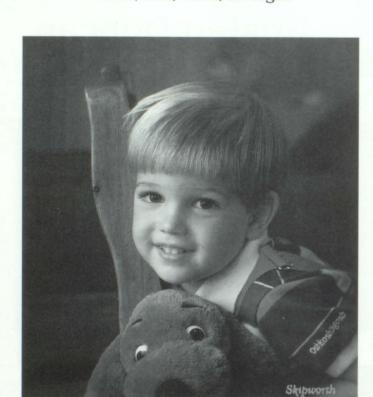
Life awaits you, answer the call.

It is not a spectator sport. It will only be what you make of it. Live it to the fullest, be happy, and always use good judgement!

We're proud of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, Todd, & Megan























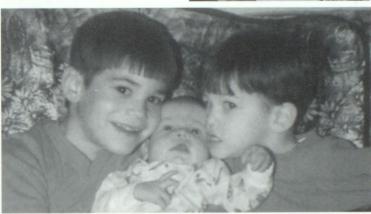




Congratulations Brad! You made us so very proud, you're a wonderful son. Love ya, Mom and Dad







Brad Allbritton

You're a pretty great brother too! Love, Bradon & Blake

Heather,

You are truly a beautiful young lady inside and out. We love you very much! We pray that your life will be filled with joy, peace and

Daddy Jim and Mom

Heather Michelle Hoja







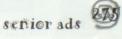
Dear Heather Feather,

You're always my helper, my hunter, my leaf raker, my tree planter, and much more. Stay the way you are, be fair and honest, and you will go far in this world. Daddy loves you.

Dad and Cindy











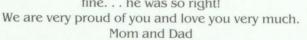




James Gieselmann

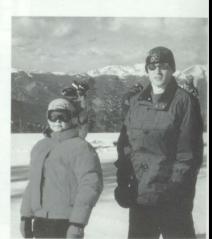
It has been quite a ride and never a dull moment. From your many broken bones and yellow cards, to your multiple lady friends. As Sally says, "you've always had that twinkle (of devilment) in your eye."

Tom S. always used to tell me you'd turn out just fine. . . he was so right!



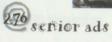












<u>Amanda Nicole Fears</u>

Amanda,

You are a precious gift from God. You set your goals high in your personal life and your school life, and have always made us very proud of your accomplishments in both. You are the daughter of our dreams, a wonderful sister, and a loving friend.

We love you very much, Dad, Mom, Jared, and Adam



can do all things through Christ who





strengthens me." Phil. 4:13



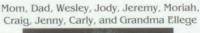






When you were born you were beautiful. Since that day you have given us many hours simply packed with love, fun, and true entertainment. You've been a funny little girl. You are still beautiful with a lovely voice. We love you very much and are so proud of all you have become.

Always go with God for it's only then you will find true success. In life, Daddy always says,"Pray about it." Our love and prayers go with you! Keep singin!

















Jason Montgomery

"You have come a long way!" We are very proud of you! We love you, Mom, Chuck, K.R., Grandpa & Grandma Luna









Bubby-As you climb life's ladder,
may your deepest dream
come true.

Love, Mandy

<u>Chris</u> <u>Darnell</u>

Chris-You stole our hearts
from the very start
and have been a
source of pride and
joy ever since!
Nothing on earth
can make life more
worthwhile than the
sunshine and
warmth of your
beautiful smile.

Love, Mom & Dad



Sandy Stephens



It seems like only yesterday you were a baby in our arms. Time passes so swiftly and now you are 18 and ready to embark on a life of your own. We are very proud of you. Always stay close to God and let Him have control of your life and anything you choose to do will be a success.

All our love, Mom and Dad

Proverbs 3: 5-6







Miranda **Hunter**

"Miranda's Graduation Time"

Now as the years have gone by, I look at you and I just have to sigh. Your values you've stuck with one by one. And from your problems you do not run.

When you were little we'd watch you play, But not many words could you say. There weren't many things you didn't like. Your most favorite thing was riding your bike.

As your teenage years rolled about so fast. So here you are a young lady at last. We're so proud of the person you are. In this life we're sure you'll go far.

Here it is, your "Graduation Time"; And from this day on in life you'll climb. For on this day and all the rest, you'll always have our best.

Dad, Mom, Bonnie, and Shannon











T. Jay Lathum

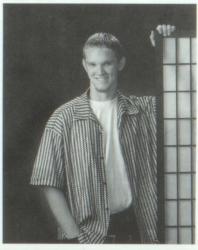
The road to success It's about working hard Going the extra mile Enjoying the rewards . . .

You have brought much joy, love, and laughter to our family. We have always been so proud of you and always will be.

Congratulations!

Love, Dad, Mom, Dwan, and Skye Lynne















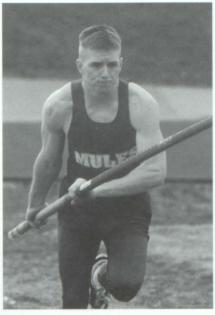








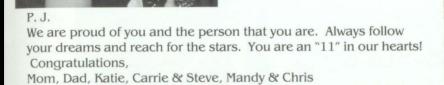
P. J. Brown



















A daughter is a blessing. It's true! Especially when she's one like you. From a joyful child to a fine young woman What a lovely person you've become.



Amanda Leamon







As into the world you are poised to go There's only one thing we want you to know . . . Wherever you go, whatever you do, Our love will always belong to you. Mom, Dad, and Stephen

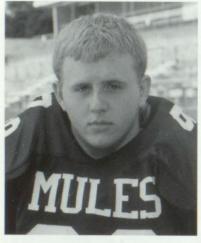






Lybby Dennis

Isn't she cute. . . we're so proud!! We love you baby! Dad, Becky, Silas, & Kate



Mark Cato

Somehow you changed from Little Markie to Big Cato almost overnight.
Good luck and lots of love.
Mom, Laura, Becky, Bryan, and Mamie







Jessica Lynn Gauthier We are very proud of you and all your hard work.

We are very proud of you and all your hard work.
We wish you good luck on your way through life.
Love, Mom, Dad, Rebecca, and Jasmine



Billi Jo Lee

Congratulations and good luck! Love, Mom & Dad













Andrea Hogg



It seems like only yesterday that we brought our beautiful, darkhaired little girl home from the hospital, and now you are graduating. The time has gone by much too quickly. We treasure all the wonderful memories that you have blessed us with. We are so proud of the poised young lady that you have become. Our prayer is that you continue to put your trust in God and strive to put Him first in your life. Galatians 2:20 Love,

Mom, Dad, Jessica, and Emily

















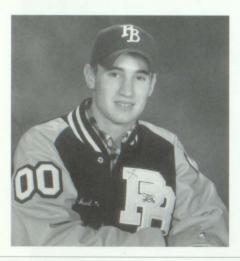




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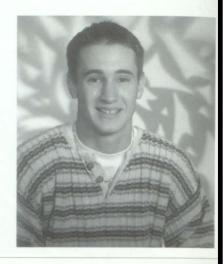
For all you've taught us and all you mean to us, We are truly thankful.
You are one of our precious gifts from God.





We love you very much, we're very proud of you.

Dad & Mom



Kyle Winters

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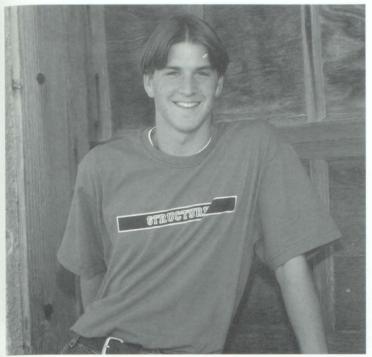
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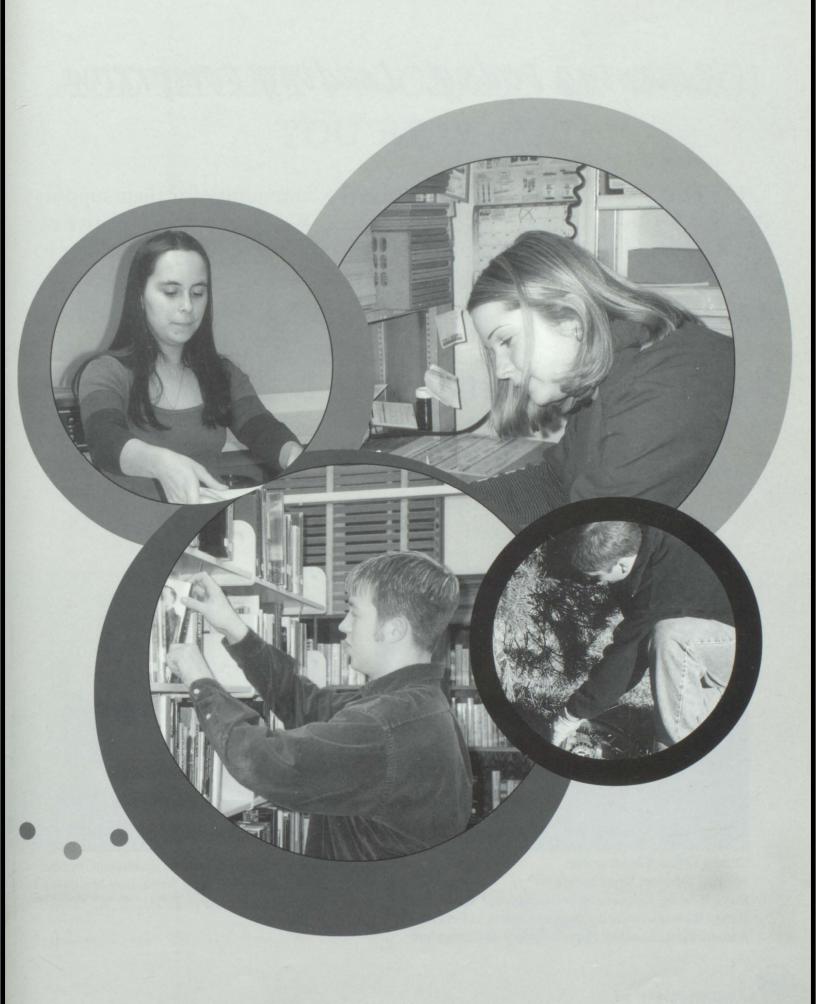
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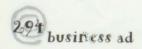


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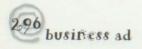
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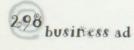
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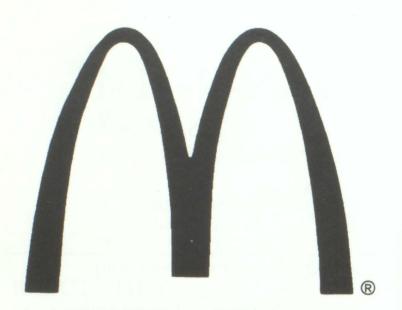
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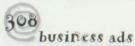
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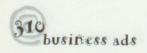
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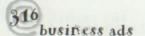
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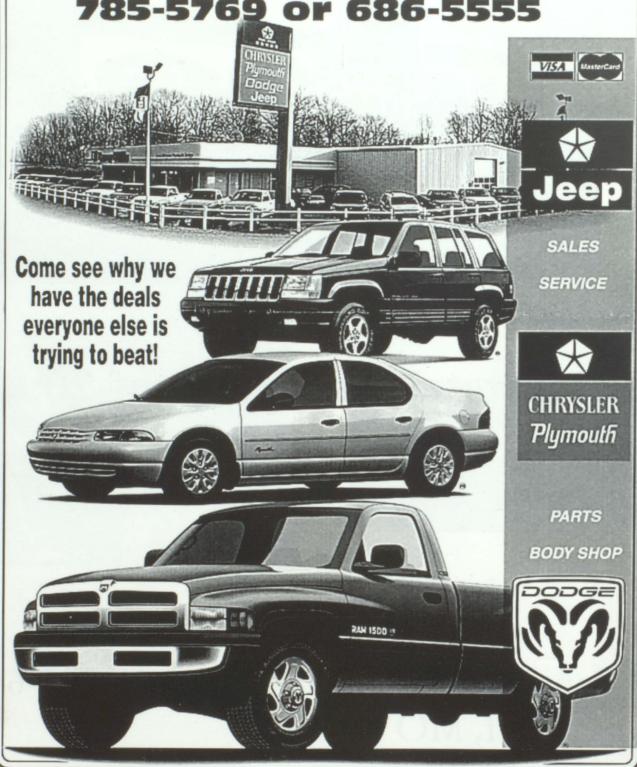
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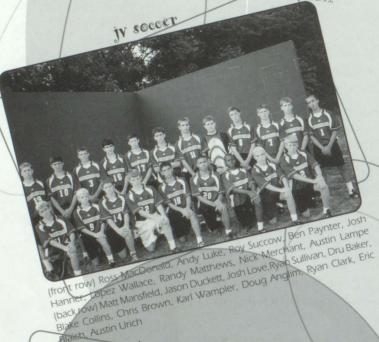
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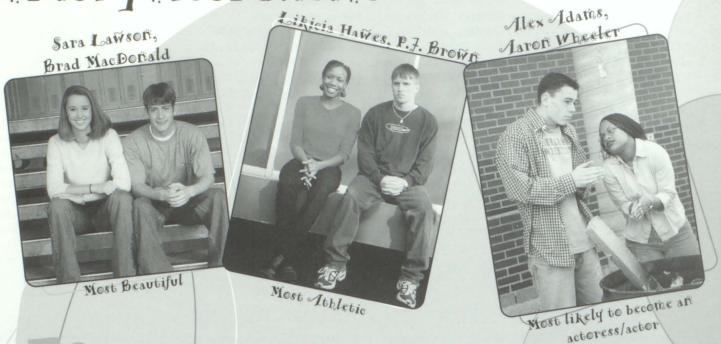
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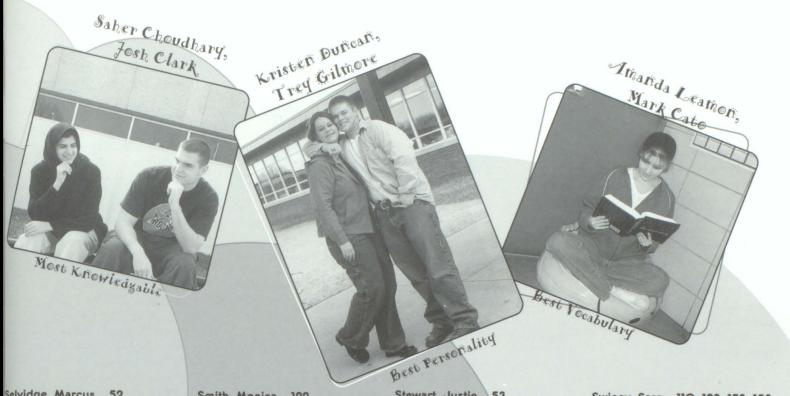
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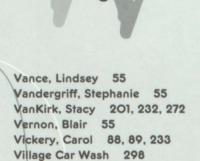
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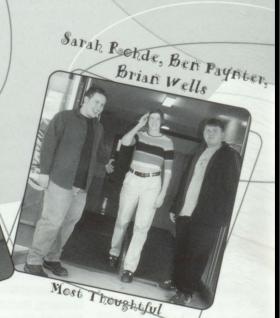
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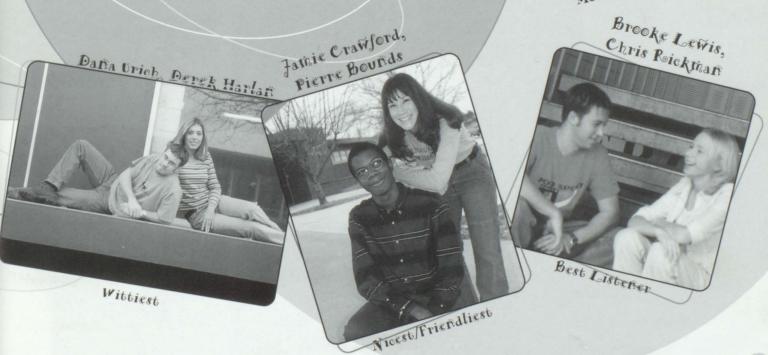
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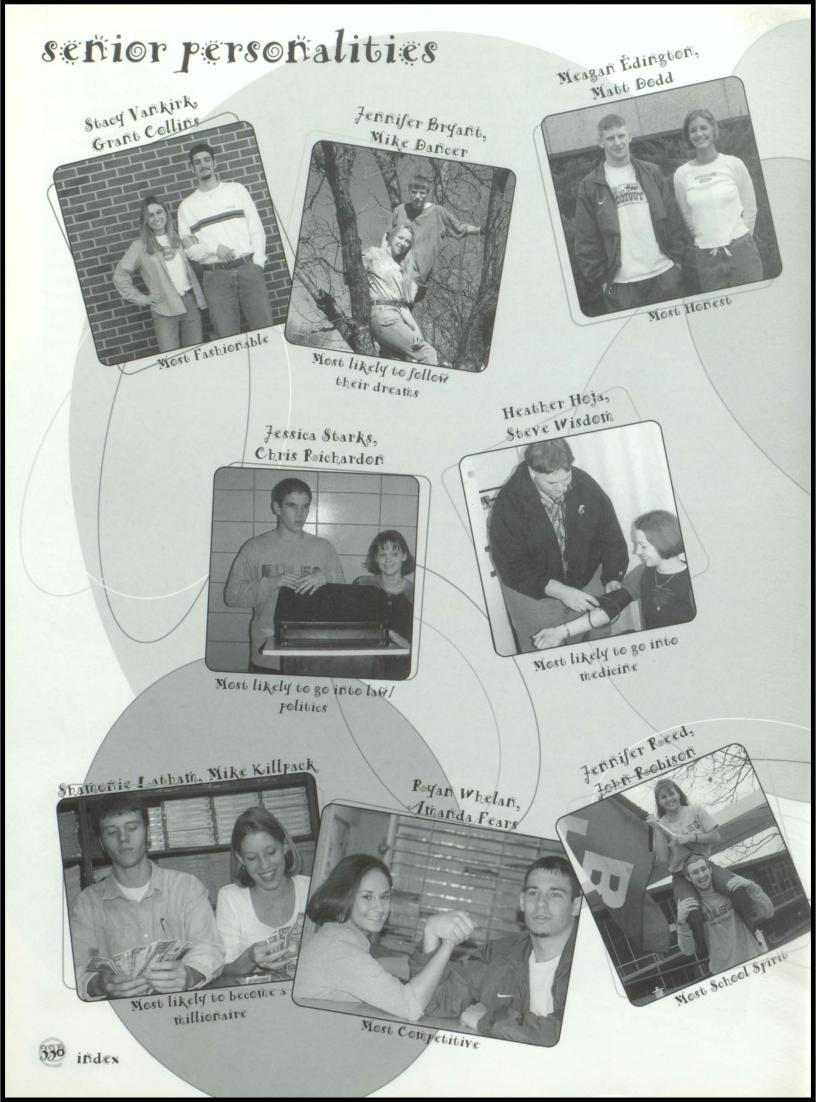
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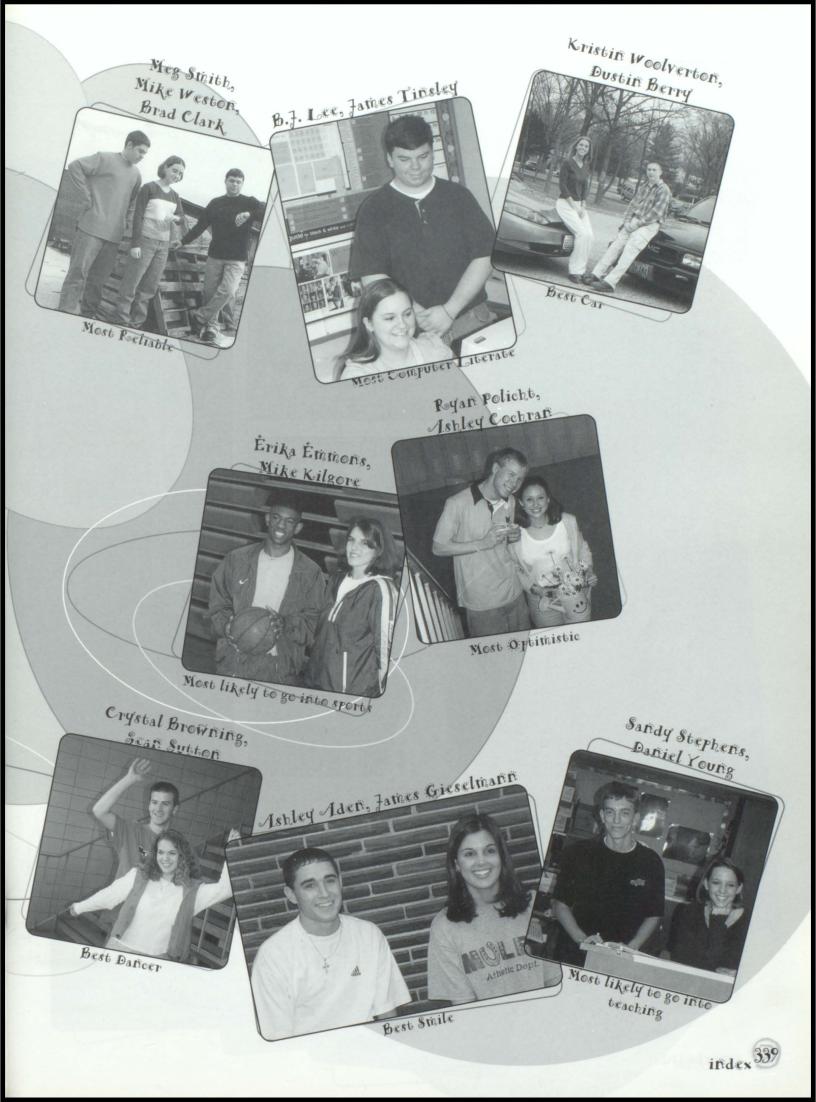
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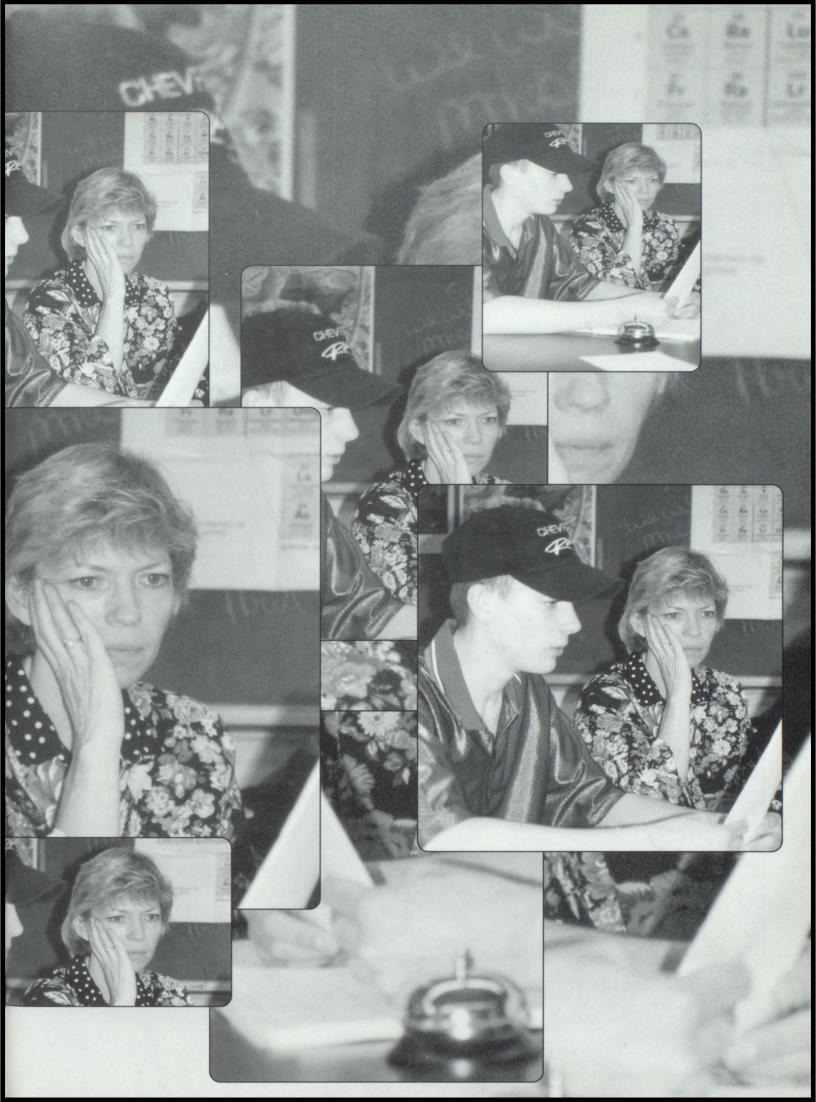
Semisonic said it best in their song "Closing Time": "Every new beginning comes from some other beginning's end." And so begins our journey as we have now ended another year of high school. For freshman it is the end of their beginning. Sophomores have reached one end and are now beginning again and the juniors find themselves finally beginning the end. Hopefully, each recognizes how precious and few the time they have left at PBHS is. For many seniors, this is poignantly clear. Looking back, we see how quickly time slipped through our hands. Our high school time is over and it has come the time for us to begin anew. For some, it is a time to start fresh and have a new beginning, yet others wish to start fresh and have a new beginning, yet others wish to start fresh and have a new beginning, yet others

where we are in our lives and high school careersthe beginning, the middle,
or the end--now is the time
to go out and seize the opportunities which await us.
We will go wherever our new beginnings take us; not knowing
where they may take us. Hopefully, PBHS will forever hold a
special place in our hearts and we
will remember all of the beginnings
and endings that we had here.



Academic team practice is fun because there are no grades. Mrs. Gail Karlish, sponsor and science teacher, and junior Derek Prim read questions to the other players and wait for the right answer. "I like to hit the button because I get a mental jolt," Prim said.





End of the Beginning

The final bell has rung, the last door has been locked, the parking lot is empty, the buses have now gone, and another year has ended. From soccer to basketball, to the last home football game, homecoming assemblies, and your high school sweetheart, the last school year of the millennium will not be forgotten. As each year comes to an end, the words of Winston Churchill should be remembered, "This is not the end, this isn't even the beginning of the end, it is the end of the beginning." The memories



Senior Amanda Fears and junior Lauren Rossi enjoy the make-up of the snowed-out basketball homecoming game. "The make-up homecoming game was cool because we won, even though we spent so much time decorating with 'Beat Cape' stuff,' Fears said. The game had been originally scheduled against the Cape Tigers, but when snow forced a school closing, the makeup was against Sikeston Bull-

captured in this yearbook are an invaluable
treasure, but we must also
keep in mind that the years
to come will bring many
more treasured memories.
"Dt is closing time, and you
don't have to go home but you
can't stay here," as
Semisonic says in the song,
"Closing Time."





Beginning the End

"Dt's time for you to go out to the places you will be from."* High school is the defining point in one's life. Dt's where we make our first life changing decisions. We learn who our friends are, what are true morals are, and what we can and can't take. High school is where we take our first steps into the real world. We learn how to be willing to compromise, just how hard a having a real relationship can be, and the struggles of our inner conscience that comes with both. Evenings are the times we get ready for those dates with new boyfriends or girlfriends. Evenings are the times we spend studying, thinking we will never be able to pass the next day's test. Our time was spent laughing and having fun with our friends. We cried over the loss of a loved one or the destruction of a friendship or relationship. We prepared for one of the many sporting events we have watched or played throughout our four years in high school.

One thing we discover though is that we can't stay in high

The homecoming game was was one of the more memorable games of the year. "Cheering for homecoming was awesome! The gym was decorated, lots of people were there, and the cheerleaders, dance team, and lettermen did a great job on their performances," senior Sarah Rohde said.

school forever. A time comes when we know it is time to leave-we get an anxiousness within our souls. "Dt's time for us to go out to the places we will be from."* For some people that may be college, while for others it may be going right to work. Whatever it is, most people will face the end of their high school careers with excitement. There is another beginning out there just waiting to be discovered.

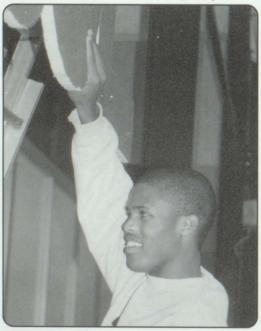




The End

The pages of this book are filled and the chapters are finished. For some it is the end of the book called high school. For others it is simply the end of a chapter of that book-one chapter closer to the end.

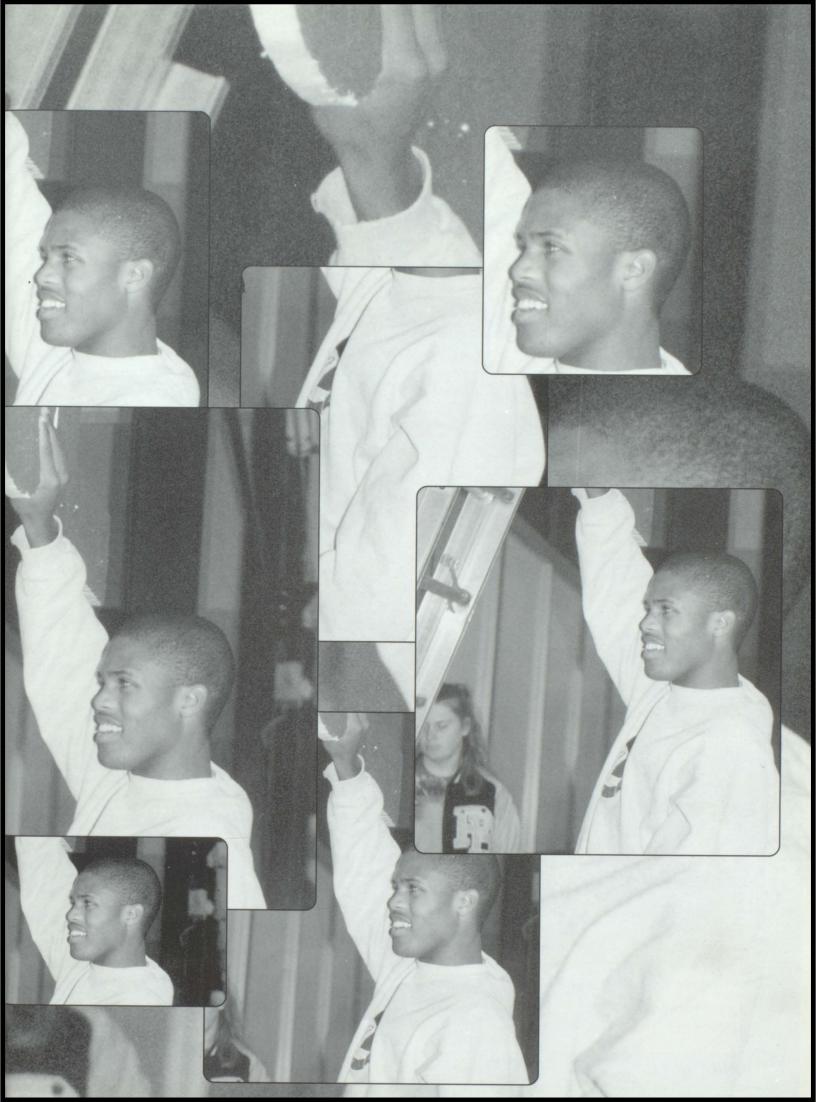
Uset the book of life lies open before us and its pages yearn to be filled. For some high school has come to an end. There are no more teachers to get mad at, no more paper to put off, and no more classes to be late for. The parking lots are empty, the halls are silent, and the classrooms are ??????. This book is stained with the tears and laughter for those who are leaving PBHS as the class of 2000. For others there are still some precious memories to be made in these halls. There are tires to wear down, books to bend, and rooms to fill with joy. No matter where we stand, we have come to the end of a wonderful journey through a great year. A year



Maurice Moss hangs basketball homecoming decorations in the sophomore section. "It was a fun game with good decorations but it would have been a lot better if the game hadn't been snowed out and the dance could have been right after the game," Moss said. The make-up dance was held several weeks

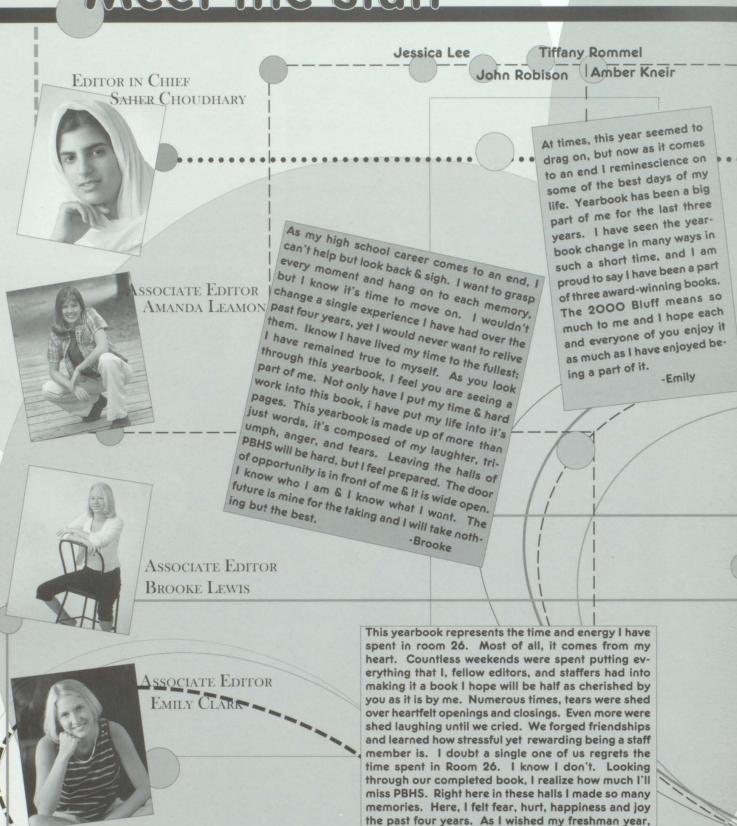
closing

that is filled with moments to hold on to and stories to be told. However, with every end there starts a beginning. Where that beginning ends is all up to you. You have the power to choose, so choose wisely. Hold on to you dreams and face the future with courage. Things changes but memories stay the same. We have come to an end only to begin again. We have come full circle.



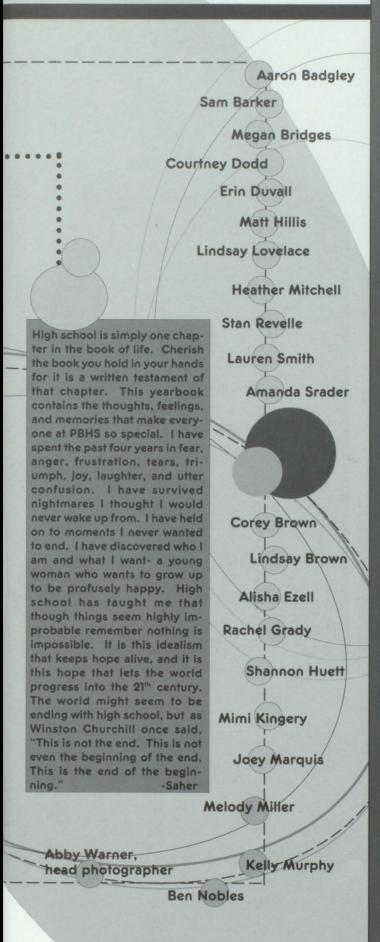
Meet the staff

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reached an end, but I am just beginning!
-Amanda

my time here is finally over. If I'd only known the mix of emotions I would feel, maybe I would've tried to hold on a little tighter--just a while longer. As I close this yearbook, I see it as finishing a chapter of my life. But with any book, I know I can always reopen it inside my mind. High school may have



in between the lines

The 2000 Bluff, Vol. 82, was printed by Walsworth Publishing Co.in Marceline, Mo. on 80# paper.

950 copies of the Bluff were printed. The book sells for \$30 in the fall, \$35 in the spring and \$40 when the book arrives. Imprinted names are an extra \$2,50.

The cover is a gloss laminate, on sandstone grain. The '00 is embossed in Brite Silver hot foil. 390 students chose to have their names imprinted in silver foil.

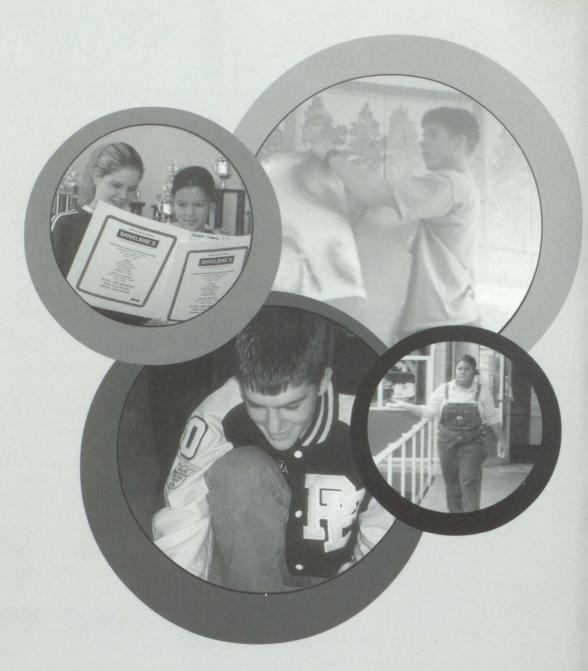
The '99 Bluff received All-Missouri honors from the Missouri Scholastic Press Association., a Gold Award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and numerous design, writing and layout awards.

The cover of the '99 yearbook was featured on the Walsworth website in the Cover Gallery.

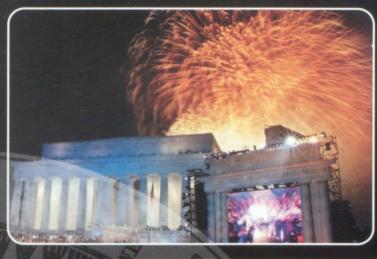
For the third year in a row, the Bluff was selected to be in the Walsworth's Gallery of Excellence.

In between summer school classes and workshops, the '00 staff entered a float in the '99 Fourth of July parade. The float won first place, with a theme of "Headlines Through History." The staff received a trophy and \$100.

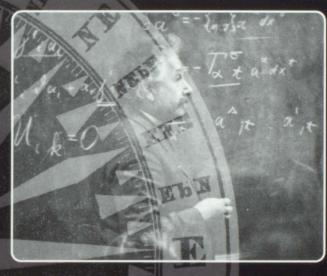
The staff wishes to thank the following: Paul Davis and Corey Matthews and the DAR; Liz Lockhart; the Dodd's; all the faculty for understanding how much work goes into this book; the friends who've visited us on long deadline weekends; the parents who've let us work all the time (without *too* much complaint!); the students we badgered for quotes. Thanks for all the memories.



The rest of the time...





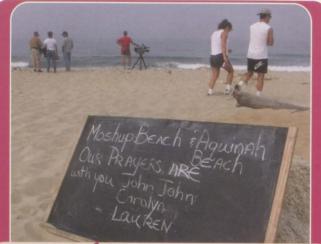




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Was the media coverage of the death of John F. Kennedy Jr. excessive or appropriate?

64% Excessive

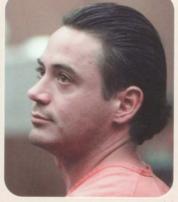
36% Appropriate

The dreadful events that plagued the life of John F. Kennedy Jr. painted an eerie backdrop for the tragic plane crash that killed him, his wife, Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister, Lauren Bessette. The bodies of the three victims were recovered by divers in the Atlantic about seven miles off of Martha's Vineyard, where the Piper Saratoga II Kennedy was piloting crashed five days before. In the end, the nation and the world was left to mourn the loss of a man they came to know as a little boy, saluting the casket of his assassinated father, a boy who grew up to inherit the bittersweet Kennedy legacy.

The San Antonio Spurs held off the New York Knicks in June to win the team's first-ever NBA championship. The Spurs, led by David Robinson and Tim Duncan, clinched all four playoff series games on the road, completing the playoffs with a 15-2 record. The team also set an NBA single-season record with 12 consecutive victories in the postseason.



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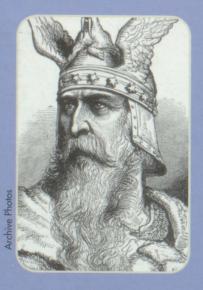


Robert Downey Jr., the one-time Oscar nominee and star of such films as "Natural Born Killers' and "Less Than Zero," was sentenced in August to three years in prison for violating his probation on drugs and weapons charges. The 34-year-old actor had made several attempts at rehabilitation prior to his latest arrest, and had spent more than six months behind bars.

A controversial goal in the third overtime lifted the Dallas Stars to victory over the Buffalo Sabres in Game 6 of the Stanley Cup Finals in June. On the winning goal, Dallas' Brett Hull took two whacks at the puck and finally knocked it past the Sabres' fallen goalie. After further review, the shot was ruled fair to give Dallas its first championship in franchise history.







A new measure of literary brilliance was discovered in 1008, when Japan's Lady Murasaki Shikibu wrote what is believed to be the **first true novel**, "The Tale of Genji."



The low-budget horror documentary, "The Blair Witch Project," came out of nowhere, earning more than \$150 million and competing with major studio releases, such as "The Sixth Sense," in the summer box office race. Having been made for less than \$35,000, the movie beat the odds to become the most profitable motion picture of all time.



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you said...

What was your favorite movie of the year?

- 1. American Pie
- 2. The Sixth Sense
- 3. The Matrix
- 4. The Green Mile
- 5. 10 Things J Hate About You

A deadly earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale rocked western Turkey in August. By far the year's most catastrophic, the earthquake killed more than 17,000 people. Several serious aftershocks followed the main earthquake, destroying thousands of buildings and leaving hundreds of thousands of people homeless and living in tent cities.





Mark Terrill/AP

The U.S. women's soccer team battled for 120 minutes to a scoreless tie before defeating China, 5-4, on penalty kicks in the World Cup Final. The exciting win captured the hearts of America, resulting in hero status for the team's 20 members and a shot in the arm for women's sports overall. Additionally, the World Cup championship was credited for boosting soccer's marginal stature in the United States.

suppressed uprisings in Denmark and defeated Norway. He died in 1035 as king of all three countries and a highly respected power in European politics.

William, duke of Normandy, a.k.a William the Conqueror, led a triumphant charge over Harold, earl of Wessex, in the Battle of Hastings in 1066. At issue was the throne of England, which had been promised to William, but given to Harold. His army no match for the Normans, Harold was finally slain and William won the English crown.

Pope Urban II launched a crusade in 1095 to reclaim the Holy Land from the Turks. After several waves of battle, Christian soldiers eventually took Jerusalem in 1099. The triumph was short-lived and the Crusades continued for another 200 years.



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June 1 — American Airlines Flight 1420 carrying 145 passengers skidded off a runway, broke apart and burst into flames during an emergency landing at a Little Rock, Ark., airport. Eleven people were killed and at least 83 others were injured in the crash, which occurred during a gusty hail storm. Winds of 90 mph caused the aircraft to slam into a steel light pole, split into pieces and catch fire, coming to a rest at the edge of the Arkansas River.

June 7 — The WNBA announced its selection of Indiana, Miami, Portland, Ore., and Seattle as expansion franchises to begin play in the 2000 season. The additions brought the two-year-old women's basketball league to 16 teams. Eight teams were part of the WNBA when play began in 1997 with franchises in Charlotte, Cleveland, Houston, New York, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Sacramento and Utah. Teams were added in Detroit and Washington before the 1998 season, and in 1999, Minnesota and Orlando joined the league.

June 15 — Rosa Parks, 86, the black woman whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man made her a symbol for civil rights, received the Congressional Gold Medal, the highest honor bestowed by the U.S. Congress, during a ceremony in the Capitol Rotunda. She was lauded by President Clinton and House and Senate leaders. As a recipient of the award, Parks was in elite company with people like Nelson Mandela and Mother Teresa having been honored before her.

June 29.— Sportscaster Marv Albert was rehired by NBC as one of the announcers on the network's NBA crew. The move came two years after he was fired in a lurid sex scandal, which resulted in a guilty plea for sexual assault of a woman in a Virginia hotel room. In December, it was announced that Albert would return next fall to his former position as NBC's lead basketball announcer.

Millions gathered all over Europe and gazed curiously skyward to see the moon smother the light of the sun as the last total solar eclipse of the millennium swept across the continent in August. The eclipse, moving at a speed of 1,500 m.p.h., cast darkness on the land for about two minutes. It will be 82 years before Europeans see another solar eclipse.



Prince Edward, the youngest child of Queen Elizabeth, and publicist Sophie Rhys-Jones were married in a modest ceremony at St. George's Chapel inside Windsor Castle in June. The prince chose to forgo the royal pageantry that had accompanied the weddings of his siblings, most notably Prince Charles, all of which ended in divorce.



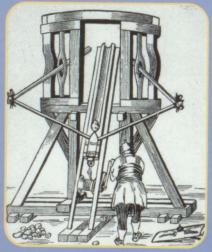
Alastair Grant/AP

Maurice Greene of the United States made a last-minute decision to run the 100 meters in an Athens, Greece, invitational in June. When it was over, he had run the fastest time in history. Greene finished the 100 meters with a time of 9.79, a full five-hundreths of a second faster than the record set by Donovan Bailey of Canada at the 1996 Atlanta Olympics.



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Some 62 years after the first modern university

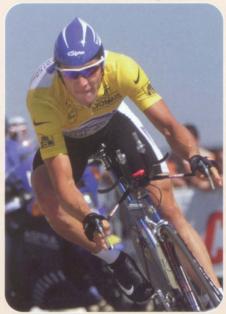


Eileen Collins became the first female shuttle commander when she piloted the Columbia into space in July. Despite a fuel leak and a short-circuit in wiring, Collins and her crew successfully deployed the Chandra X-ray Observatory during their five-day mission. She was one of only 29 female astronauts employed by NASA.



Residents of East Timor voted in August to end 24 years of occupation by Indonesia, resulting in a fierce crusade of violence and intimidation by anti-independence militias. Thousands were killed in the aftermath of the vote. In October, after multinational forces intervened, Indonesia eventually relinquished control of the newly independent colony.

Nils Meilvang/AP



Lance Armstrong became only the second American to win the Tour de France, when he outdistanced his opponents by an impressive seven minutes and 37 seconds in July. Having beaten the odds against testicular cancer only two years before, Armstrong's convincing Tour de France victory inspired the world.

Islamic translations of the works of **Aristotle** and Plato began in 1169. The classical works were rescued from centuries of neglect and suppression by the Catholic Church with translations by Ibn Rushd and other Muslim scholars.



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After completion of the first three stories of the **Torre Pendente di Pisa (Tower of Pisa)** in 1174, the edifice began to settle to the south. Engineers made several attempts to

try to counter the problem, but to no avail. When the 189-foot, eight-story tower was finished in the 14th Century, it had developed a southern lean of more than 17 feet.



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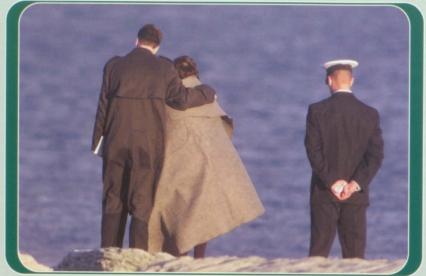
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July 23 — The third time was not a charm for the Woodstock rock festival, when the third such event in 30 years endured riot-like conditions. Riled-up rock fans went on a rampage toward the end of the weekend event, starting fires and trashing the Rome, N.Y., concert site. Surprisingly, no one was seriously injured and ultimately the fans supported participating bands such as Kid Rock, Rage Against the Machine and the Dave Matthews Band.

August 3 — Talk, the much-ballyhooed new magazine from former New Yorker Editor Tina Brown, hit newsstands. The first issue featured a cover story on Hillary Rodham Clinton, talking candidly about the indiscretions of her husband, Bill, and her future in politics. In a sly political move, New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani, Hillary's likely opponent in the 2000 Senate race, rejected the original site for the magazine's launch party, which eventually took place at the Statue of Liberty.

August 22 — Martin Lawrence was hospitalized and subsequently fell into a coma after collapsing from heat stroke a month before the scheduled opening of his new movie, "Blue Streak." It was later reported that Lawrence had been jogging in heavy clothing with temperatures soaring into the 90s. The comic actor's publicist insisted it was all part of Lawrence's normal workout routine. Lawrence completely recovered after about three weeks in the hospital and was released just in time for the premiere.

August 31 — The final Lilith Fair gig was performed in Edmonton, Alberta, culminating the fourth summer for the touring music festival that broke new ground for female musicians. Joining founder Sarah McLachlan on stage for the final round of concerts were Sheryl Crow, Dixie Chicks, Indigo Girls, Lisa Loeb and a host of others.



All 217 passengers on EgyptAir Flight 990 were killed when the Boeing 767 crashed into the Atlantic off the Massachusetts coast. As search crews recovered pieces of the airliner from the ocean floor, speculation mounted that relief pilot Gamil al-Batouty intentionally crashed the plane. Information collected from the flight data recorder did reveal that al-Batouty turned off the engines and deployed the speed brakes. Although U.S. investigators suspected that al-Batouty had a death wish, no suicide note or evidence of terrorism emerged.

Maria Melin/AP



The New York Yankees put the finishing touches on their "Team of the Century" designation by sweeping the Atlanta Braves in the World Series. By beating the Braves, the Yankees claimed their second-straight world championship sweep and the team's 25th World Series win overall. The Yankees are the only team in baseball history to chart back-to-back sweeps in the World Series, having done it three times.



You said...

Which of the new multi-million dollar TV shows was your favorite?

85% Who Wants to Be a Millionaire 10% Greed

4% Twenty-One

Winning Lines

ABC's surprise hit "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire" brought television full-circle from its infancy, when prime-time game shows were a mainstay. Hosted by TV's crafty quipster, Regis Philbin, the show became an instant phenomenon and gave ABC its first sweeps win in five years. The other major networks quickly followed suit with their own quiz-show clones, such as FOX's "Greed" and "Twenty One" on NBC.



MILLENN CENTURY



A scientific revolution spread across Europe sparked by new technologies and ideas brought from the Far East by travelers like **Marco Polo**. Sharing the knowledge of the more than 20 years he spent in Asia, Polo inspired Europeans to seek out the Orient and Columbus to sail the Atlantic.

The zero gained a firm foothold in Europe in 1202, having been rejected for two centuries by Christian clergymen who considered the Arabic number system heathenistic. Once rooted in use, the zero eventually transformed the art of European calculation.

Genghis Khan united the nomadic tribes of Mongolia, leading a war of Asian conquest and a bid to conquer the world in 1206. By the time he died in 1227, the Mongol emperor had conquered four times more land than Alexander the Great.



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French explorer Bernard Buigues led an international expedition into a remote area of Siberia in October to excavate a 23,000-year-old woolly mammoth, its body remarkably preserved in the permafrost. Named "Jarkov" for the nomadic family that discovered it, the ancient mammoth was airlifted to special cold-storage caverns. There, scientists began studying the creature and the soil around it for clues about the environment and what might have caused the species to become extinct.

The sensational Williams

sisters took professional

heights in 1999 with Venus,

No. 4 respectively. At the

U.S. Open in September, Serena won the singles

championship and then

following day to ace the

teamed with Venus the

doubles title.

women's tennis to new

19, and Serena, 18, finishing ranked No. 3 and Kathy Willens/AP



NBC's "Saturday Night Live" celebrated its 25th anniversary with a live broadcast in September. Current and former cast members joined host Bill Murray on stage for the three-hour special. The program included a moving tribute to John Belushi, Gilda Radner, Phil Hartman and Chris Farley, the "not-ready-for-primetime" players who have died since SNL first gired in 1975.



Francis Latreille/AP

Daniel Hulshizer/AP



Hurricane Floyd brought deadly flood waters to North Carolina in September, killing more than 50 people and causing in excess of \$5 billion in damage. Towns in 61 counties were inundated by flooding in what was deemed the worst disaster in the state's history. Floyd was part of one of the worst hurricane seasons the East Coast had seen in more than 20 years.

Faced with the threat of civil war and weakened by losses in France and an ongoing conflict with the church, King John of England bowed to demands by English barons who wanted more governmental control by signing the Magna Carta in 1215. The document not only served as the foundation for future forms of government in England, but eventually helped shape the U.S.

Xanadu was founded in 1265 on the site now occupied by Beijing. Built by Kublai Kahn, the first emperor of the Kuan Dynasty who ruled during a time of widespread prosperity, Xanadu would eventually become China's first capital.





September 15 — A man spoufing anti-Baptist rhetoric burst into the Wedgwood Baptist Church in Forth Worth, Texas, and opened fire, killing seven people before sitting in a pew and turning the gun on himself. Seven others were wounded, three of them seriously, in the shooting rampage, which happened during a service for teenagers. More than 150 people were in attendance. The shooting was one of several that occurred during the year, an ominous trend that sparked a nationwide debate on gun control.

September 25 — Federal health experts announced that the deaths of three people in New York City, originally attributed to mosquito-borne St. Louis encephalitis, were actually caused by a rare bird virus, not previously seen in the Western Hemisphere. Officials said the fatalities, in addition to more than 100 cases of illness, had been reclassified and were now being linked to a virus called the West Nile fever-like virus. Since the virus was usually found in Africa, they could not explain how it had traveled to New York.

September 27 — A sellout crowd of nostalgic Detroit baseball fans joined Hall of Fame players and the ghosts of past glory to say farewell to Tiger Stadium after 88 seasons. The American League team would be moving to the \$290 million Comerica Park about a mile away. Tiger Stadium, home of some of the greatest players in baseball history, including Ty Cobb, Hank Greenberg and Al Kaline, opened April 20, 1912, the same day as Fenway Park in Boston, which would now be the league's oldest stadium

October 4 — Two commuter trains smashed into each other during morning rush hour in central London and burst into flames, killing more than 70 people and sending another 150 people to area hospitals. Considered one of the country's worst train crashes in half a century, investigators eventually determined that the crash was caused by one of the trains passing a red signal.



An earthquake pounded the island of Taiwan in September, killing more than 2,000 people and toppling thousands of buildings. Measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale, it was Taiwan's worst earthquake on record and one of five major tremblers that struck around the globe between August and November.



Fatima Nevic's eight-pound baby boy, born Oct. 12, 1999, in Sarajevo, was designated the world's six billionth person by the United Nations Population Fund. The organization had estimated the world's population would reach six billion that day, and U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, in Bosnia-Herzegovina for a two-day visit, said he would declare the first child born in the Bosnian capital after midnight local time "Baby Six Billion." The UNPF reported it had taken 12 years for the population to grow from five to six billion people.





Planet Hollywood filed for bankruptcy reorganization in October, reporting estimated losses of a third of a billion dollars. The movie-themed restaurant chain debuted in 1991 with the financial backing of such Hollywood superstars as Bruce Willis and Sylvester Stallone.



MILLENIURY CENTURY

In the 14th Century, Europe descended into a **minor ice age**. Temperatures dropped as floods inundated the coasts, drowning animals and driving people inland. Glaciers expanded, icebergs moved south and the northern seas grew treacherous. The exceptional winters devastated the poor.

The **Black Death**, or plague, an infectious fever spread in urban areas by rat fleas, was first reported in India, spread to China and arrived in Italy aboard ships in 1347. It spread throughout Europe within months, killing more than a third of the population or some 30 million people.



Seaborne trade prospered in the 14th century when monsoons provided swift passage across the Indian Ocean, creating the world's busiest trade routes. Summer monsoons blew ships from Africa to India and the Spice Islands. There the ships idled in port, waiting for winter monsoons to blow them back.

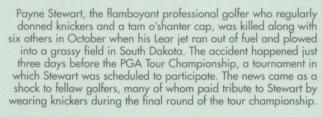
Geoffrey Chaucer began writing "The Canterbury Tales" in 1387, completing the bulk of the epic by 1392. Chaucer's classic masterpiece, which in its final form features a round of more than 30 tales by a host of pilgrims, such as the Wife of Bath, the Pardoner and the Cook, consumed the

Tony Pagano/AP



The accident gave new meaning to the phrase "life imitates art" and Stephen King was just happy he lived to tell about it. The 52-year-old horror novelist made his first public appearance in October after nearly being killed in a roadside accident four months before. King was struck from behind by a motorist as he walked along a wooded road near his summer home in North Lovell, Maine. Thrown 14 feet into a ditch, King suffered multiple broken bones, a collapsed lung and cuts to the head. The driver, Bryan Smith, 42, pleaded "not guilty" to charges of aggravated assault and driving to endanger, and was later penalized with a six-month license suspension.

David Phillip/AP







What is your favorite television show?



FOX's "Ally McBeal" and ABC's "The Practice" won Emmys for best comedy series and best drama series, respectively, at the 51st Annual Primetime Emmy Awards in September. The shows, both produced by David E. Kelly, took their place among fan favorites like "Friends" and "ER" as television's hottest in 1999.

- 1. Friends
- 2. The Simpsons
- 3. Dawson's Creek
- 4. Whose Line Is It Anyway?
- 5. ER

latter part of his life with new tales being added right up to his death in 1400.

In the mid- to late-14th Century, Europe began to recognize a new sense of time with the advent of large mechanical clocks. Measuring out equal hours in town plazas and squares, these new oversized timekeepers became the focal point of civic activities, including

colorful ceremonies to reset the clocks.







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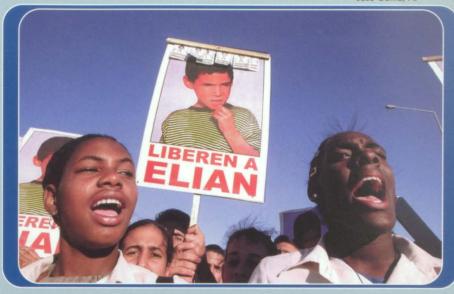
October 5 - MCI WorldCom Inc., the country's second-largest long-distance company, announced it would purchase Sprint Corp., the No. 3 carrier, in a deal valued at \$129 billion. The deal would be the biggest corporate takeover in history. The combined company, to be called WorldCom, would make up about 30 percent of the \$90 billion U.S. long-distance market as a result of the merger. A short time later, the proposed merger came under criticism in the United States because of concern over its impact on the long-distance telephone and Internet access markets. Nearly six months passed without resolution and the merger remained on hold.

October 6 — Houston won the rights to the NFL's 32nd franchise, beating out Los Angeles and its distinction as the secondlargest TV market in the nation. Houston businessman Bob McNair paid \$700 million for the expansion franchise, the highest price ever for a sports team in the United States. NFL owners approved the measure, returning an NFL team to Houston just three years after the Oilers left for Tennessee. As part of the expansion, which will begin with the 2001 season, owners also voted to realign the league.

October 15 — A 29-year-old tomcat named Spike was crowned the world's oldest living cat, having reached a feline age equivalent to 203 human years. Owner Mo Elkington of London, England, insisted that the 10-pound puss has lived so long because she feeds him the "healing" aloe vera plant. Spike was afficially entered in the Guinness Book of World Records as the oldest living cat. The world's longest-living cat died in 1998 after having lived 34 years, two months, and four hours.

October 27 — The famous formfitting, flesh-toned dress Marilyn Monroe donned to sing "Happy Birthday, Mr. President" to President John F. Kennedy was sold for a whopping \$1.27 million, smashing the record for an item of clothing at auction. The previous record for a dress was \$222,500, paid at a 1997 charity auction for the blue velvet dress worn by Princess Diana at a White House dinner during which she danced with actor John

A six-year-old Cuban boy became the focus of an international tug-of-war after fishermen found him clinging to an inner tube two miles off the Florida coast. Little Elian Gonzalez was caught in the middle of a custody fight between U.S. relatives in Miami's politically powerful Cuban community and his father and grandmothers living in Cuba. The fight escalated far beyond a family feud and was the latest chapter in a decades-long battle between anti-Castro Cubans and Cuban President Fidel Castro. While the Cuba Foreign Ministry demanded the boy's return, lawyers in the United States filed a petition for political asylum.



Domenico Stinellis/AP



A six-story apartment building in Foggia, a province in the southern Puglia region of Italy, collapsed in November while residents were sleeping. More than 30 people died and dozens more were injured in the disaster. Speculation on the cause of the collapse ranged from use of faulty building materials to infiltration of underground water into supporting columns at the ground level.

Damian Dovarganes/AP



NASA's continued efforts to probe the meteorological mysteries of Mars were dashed in December when, for the second time in three months, a space mission to Mars was lost. First, the Mars Climate Orbiter, a robotic satellite, was lost when scientists mixed up English and metric measurements. Then, the Mars Polar Lander and its two surface probes vanished without a trace. The two missions were poised to search for water on Mars, vitally important to determine if life might have once existed there. In the end, losses totaled \$265 million, capping one of NASA's most embarrassing moments in history.



MILLENXV CENTURY

Filippo Brunelleschi was credited with sparking the 15th Century **Renaissance** with his painting of a Baptistery in Florence, Italy, which revolutionized art with its use of perspective. Many artists followed, including Donatello, Leonardo da Vinci and Raphael. The Renaissance, driven by the idea of "many-sided" humanism, featured a renewed zeal for classical study and the continued rise of independent, secular thinking.

Joan of Arc led French forces to decisive victories in 1453 to help end the Hundred Years War. The conclusion of the war ended English claims to the French throne and furthered English expansionism on the continent, as well as assuring France's future as a nation.





German goldsmith Johann Gutenberg printed the first complete book in the West and the first book printed from movable type in 1455 by adapting a wine press for new uses. **Gutenberg's new printing press**, featuring lead type and oil-based ink, was used almost exclusively for the next 350 years, triggering an information revolution and creating a literate middle class.



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Russian President Boris Yeltsin unexpectedly resigned on the eve of the new millennium, apologizing to the nation for what he characterized as a failure to fulfill their dreams during his eight years of power. Yeltsin stressed that he was not leaving because of his health, but because "it was time to go." Deteriorating health and alleged corruption marred much of his presidency, however he will forever be remembered for dismantling communism in the former Soviet Union.





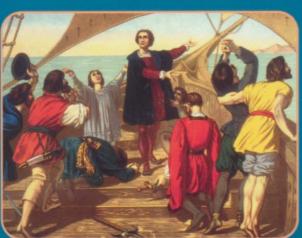
Stephan Savoia/AP

Anti-trade protesters descended upon the streets of Seattle to rally for human rights, labor, the environment and other concerns during World Trade Organization meetings in December. The protests turned violent and resulted in widespread vandalism, causing police to use tear gas and fire rubber bullets on people. The National Guard was deployed, a curfew was set and more than 500 people were arrested. No serious injuries resulted, but downtown merchants reported more than \$2 million in property damage and \$17 million in lost retail sales.

The 20th anniversary of the 1979 hostage crisis in Iran was observed in November. In Hermitage, Pa., ceremonies were held at the site where 444 flags still fly in remembrance, one flag for each day the 52 U.S. hostages were in captivity. Activities in Iran were a little more volatile with thousands of Iranians converging on the former U.S. embassy in Tehran, many of whom chanted "Death to America!" Although tensions between the two countries eased somewhat during the 1990s, Iran continued to reject U.S. offers for official talks.



Gene Puskar/AP



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Four failed attempts behind him, Italian explorer **Christopher Columbus** sailed west from Spain in 1492 with three small ships and a Spanish crew and stumbled upon a new world. His discovery? Two giant continents rich in raw materials and agricultural products that eventually changed the economy and politics of the world at large.



November 1 — In yet another steamy scene from FOX's highly rated sitcom, "Ally McBeal," Calista Flockhart and Lucy Liu locked lips in a forbidden kiss that had the network squawking at first. It took some doing, but producer David E. Kelley convinced the network to air the kiss, which resulted in one of the show's highest-rated episodes.

November 4 — The Cleveland Indians were sold for a record \$320 million in an agreement between owner Richard Jacobs and lawyer Larry Dolan and Dolan family trusts. With Jacobs at the helm, the Indians went from a last-place finisher to a perennial powerhouse, having won the American League Central Division for five years straight. The transaction, which must gain the approval of major league owners, was expected to close by the end of March.

November 18 — From off the dusty shelf, the Eagles' first greatest hits album was certified by the Recording Industry Association of America as the top-selling record of all time. The distinction came more than two decades after the album's release with the U.S. sale of its 26-millionth copy. Michael Jackson's "Thriller" previously held the record with 25 million copies sold.

November 11 — An explosion at a Flint, Mich., nursing home killed seven people and injured more than 20 others. All 94 residents of the Clara Barton Terrace Convalescent Home were in the building at the time of the blast, which led to the collapse of part of the building into its basement and shook homes in a three-block radius. Fire officials later determined that a gas boiler in the basement exploded.

November 38 — Disney/Pixar's "Toy Story 2," the animated sequel with Tom Hanks and Tim Allen reprising the voices of talking toys Woody the sheriff and space ranger Buzz Lightyear, broke Thanksgiving box office records by taking in an impressive \$81 million in five days. In its extended release, the movie amassed more than \$230 million in three months.

Chris Pizzello/AP

Pokémon, Japan's cuddly cartoon critters, became one of the most popular trends in 1999, creating a frenzy for children of all ages with toys, video games, comic books, trading cards and a feature film. The animated "pocket monsters" also invaded television with a weekly cartoon series. The Pokémon franchise exploded with more than \$6 billion in sales worldwide, making it even more profitable than the entire video game industry.





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A ferry carrying 336 passengers caught fire, broke up and capsized in the frigid waters off the eastern coast of China in November, killing more than 200 people. The maritime disaster, China's worst in more than a decade, was caused by gale-force winds that created 16-foot waves in near-freezing conditions. Officials reported that about half of those who perished died when they leapt from the ferry into the icy waters.



What was the silliest trend of the year?



Kathy Willens,

- 1. Capri Pants
- 2. Pokémon
- 3. Bleached Hair
- 4. Butterfly Hair Clips
- 5. Piercing



MILLEN CENTURY



The bulk of the 16th Century was known as the Elizabethan Era, named as such in honor of England's Virgin Queen, **Elizabeth I**. Daughter of Henry VIII, Elizabeth ascended the throne in 1558. Described as a supremely skilled diplomat, who was pragmatic as well as being a visionary, Elizabeth's 45-year span as Queen of England was one marked by stability, growth and spectacular achievement.

A Spanish expedition of five ships, led by Portuguese navigator and explorer Ferdinand Magellan, set out in 1519 to find a western route to the Spice Islands. Magellan's crews faced down mutiny, deaths, desertions and near starvation to become the first Europeans to cross the Pacific from east to west. By 1522, Magellan had been slain and only one of the five ships made it back to Spain.



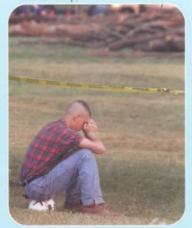
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The Columbine High School football team won Colorado's Class 5A state championship in December, bringing triumph to a school mired in tragedy. The 21-14 win over Cherry Creek High School came just eight months after the April 20 massacre, in which two seniors at the Littleton school killed 12 students and a teacher before committing suicide. Although the heartache of the tragic event will likely never subside, the gridiron success gave many in the school and community solace as they tried to put the pieces of their lives back together.



David Zalubowski/AP

David Phillip/AP



Twelve Texas A&M University students were killed in November when thousands of logs being erected for a bonfire collapsed. Sixty to 70 students were working to assemble the logs for the bonfire when the structure, standing 45 feet tall, collapsed. The bonfire, a school tradition dating back to 1909, was scheduled on the eve of Texas A&M's annual football game against its arch-rival, the University of Texas. An emotional tribute to the 12 fallen students was held during halftime of the game, which Texas A&M went on to win.

Tiger Woods went on a golfing rampage in 1999, compiling incredible numbers en route to completing one of the most successful individual seasons in PGA history. Woods won eight PGA tournaments, equaling the mark set by Johnny Miller in 1974, and capped off the season with four straight victories. His winnings totaled \$6.6 million, an all-time best in professional golf. Woods added two more victories to his winning streak to start the 2000 season before losing at the Buick Invitational in February.



Michael Green/AP

In the early 1500s, scientific scholars still held to the idea that the universe was geocentric, with a stationary Earth placed at the center of several concentric, rotating spheres, each containing either a single planet, the sun or all the stars. For **Niclas Copernicus**, that theory did not add up. Shortly before his death in 1543, Copernicus published his argument, contending that the universe was heliocentric, with the stars and planets revolving around the sun.

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Pope Gregory XIII commissioned **a new calendar** in 1582 to make up for lost time. The lost time was attributed to an imperfection in Julius Caesar's original calendar, which was instituted in 46 B.C. Caesar's calendar left 11 minutes unaccounted for each year, and by 1545 had resulted in the vernal equinox being 10 days off. Thus, Pope Gregory had 10 days cut from the year, resulting in an immediate jump from Oct. 4, 1582, to Oct. 15, 1582.



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December 1 — Pete Rose, baseball's all-time hits king, took his case for reinstatement to the Internet. Having been banned from any participation in Major League Baseball for more than 10 years for illegal betting, Rose signed up with sportcut.com, a sports and entertainment web site, that prompted fans to vote on whether Rose should be let back into the game. By the end of the day, the web site had received more than two million hits and over 100,000 visitors had signed the petition to reinstate Rose. The 4,256 hits and .303 lifetime batting average of the former Cincinnati Reds and Philadelphia Phillies star made him a shoo-in for the Hall of Fame, if only the ban could be lifted. The ultimate decision was for Commissioner Bud Salia, who had not budged on the issue.

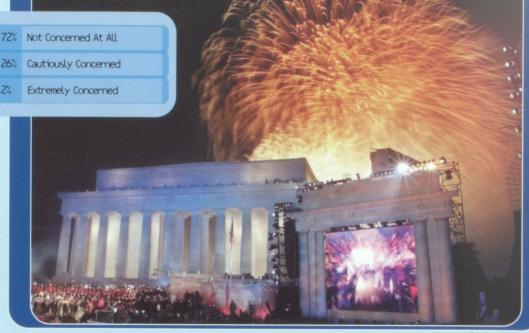
December 7 — A homeless couple in Worcester, Mass., was charged with involuntary manslaughter in the aftermath of a blaze in an abandoned warehouse that killed six firefighters. The two allegedly fled after failing to rescue their pets and did not report the blaze. Initially, two firefighters entered the building after hearing people may be inside, but become lost in thick smoke and radioed for help. Four other firefighters went in to find them. All six died in the fire, which was believed to be the nation's deadliest for firefighters since. 1994, when 14 were killed in a Colorado forest.

December 25.— Comedian Jerry Seinfeld, 45, married 28-year-old public relations executive Jessica Sklar a little over a month after their surprise engagement. Seinfeld's courtship with his soon-to-be bride was anything but funny for Broadway producer Eric Nederlander, Sklar's estranged husband. Nederlander and Sklar had exchanged vows just a few weeks before she met Seinfeld. The two forbidden lovers were photographed together several times, which eventually resulted in Nederlander filling for divorce.

In relation to the anticipated Y2K problems, how concerned were you?

After predictions of the Apocalypse spurred years of preparations and precautionary spending in excess of \$500 billion worldwide, the year 2000 came without incident. Y2K brought only minor glitches despite concerns over a technologically triggered Doomsday. As celebration of the new year subsided, there was growing criticism of the media, the government and a multitude of entrepreneurs for their part in the Y2K hysteria. Also at issue was the question of the new millennium, with purists arguing that it was still a year away.

72% Not Concerned At All



Scott Applewhite/AP





In the highest-scoring Sugar Bowl game ever played, top-ranked Florida State outlasted No. 2 Virginia Tech, 46-29, to claim the National Championship. The Seminoles trailed the Hokies late in the third quarter before scoring 18 unanswered points for the win. Florida State ended the season with a perfect 12-0 record and became the first team to start and finish a season ranked No. 1 since the preseason ratings system began in 1950.

English physicist and mathematician Isaac Newton was the 17th Century's most significant genius. His quest for answers gave us the law of universal gravitation, calculus, a new theory of color and light, and the three laws of motion that form the basis of modern physics. Intelligent and skillful, Newton unified the discoveries of Galileo, Kepler and others, formalizing and modifying physical science.

King James I granted a charter to open the Americas in 1606, making way for settlement in the New World by European immigrants. The first American colony, Jamestown, was established in 1607. Life there was not pleasant with settlers having to contend with harsh weather, sometimes hostile natives, disease and food shortages. It took its toll and, six months after their first landings, the original 600 settlers had been reduced to a mere 60.

The **first newspaper** appeared in Strasbourg, Germany, in 1609. Published weekly, the Relation was followed by other newspapers printed with movable type in England, Italy and the Netherlands. These newspapers were costly to produce and were printed for the

wealthy and educated readers. It wasn't until the mid-1800s when the American "penny press" made newspapers available to the general public.

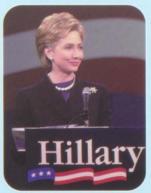
The birth of the telescope can be traced to Italian astronomer, physicist and mathematician Galileo Gallilei, who in 1609 built a telescope and made several profound astronomical discoveries, finding that four large moons orbited Jupiter, Venus had phases and the sun had spots. Galileo published his





Pro Bowl linebacker Ray Lewis of the Baltimore Ravens was charged with murder in February in the stabbing deaths of two people outside an Atlanta nightclub just a few hours after Super Bowl XXXIV was in the books. Lewis, the NFI's leading tackler in 1999, became the second NFL player to be charged with murder in a span of 30 days. In January, Carolina Panthers wide receiver Rae Carruth was charged with first-degree murder in the shooting death of Cherica Adams, who was pregnant with their son. At the time, Carruth had the distinction of being the only active NFL player to be charged with murder in the league's history. Lewis and Carruth both pleaded "not guilty" to their respective murder charges and were awaiting trial.

After months of speculation and a whole lot of political maneuvering, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton formally announced her candidacy for the U.S. Senate in February. Running for the seat being vacated by Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-New York, Clinton was prepared to face opposition from Rudolph Giuliani, the Republican mayor of New York. Although Giuliani had not officially entered the race, rumors to that effect had been circulating for nearly 18 months. Polls showed Giuliani with a slight overall lead over Clinton, who was being criticized for the short term of her residency in the Empire State. Political analysts expected the Clinton/Giuliani Senate race to be the most expensive in the nation's history, and possibly the most vicious.



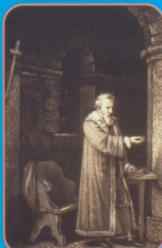
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HBO's new smash hit, "The Sopranos," had a big night at the 57th Annual Golden Globe Awards in January. The show, which follows the life and times of a New Jersey mob family, earned four Golden Globes for its first season on the air. James Gandolfini and Edie Falco won trophies for best actor and best actress in a drama series, while Nancy Marchand won for best supporting actress. "The Sopranos" also won the Golden Globe for best drama series.





views, but was later forced to recant his findings before a Catholic Church tribunal in 1633.

Paying the price of cloth and trinkets, Dutch settlers led by **Peter Minuit** purchased the 22-square-mile Manhattes

island from Canarsee
Delaware Indians in
1626. The land deal
was a steal for Minuit's
group, considering that
at the end of the 20th
Century Manhattan
was estimated to be
worth \$143 billion.



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danuary 18 — "Spin City" star
Michael J. Fox announced he would leave
the highly rated series, but not show
business, to better concentrate on his fight
against Parkinson's disease. Fox, who also
co-produced the show, broke seven years of
silence last year when he revealed he was
afflicted with the degenerative neurological
disorder. Fox said he would leave the show
at the end of the season. In February, ABC
came to terms with Charlie Sheen to replace
Fox as deputy mayor and renewed the
show's contract through 2001.

January 19 - The Washington Wizards announced the hiring of retired NBA legend Michael Jordan as the team's president of basketball operations, and that he would also become a part-owner. The announcement came almost a year to the date of his retirement from the Chicago Bulls last January. Jordan, 36, led the Bulls to six NBA championships, won five League MVP awards and 10 scoring titles during his incomparable career. The Wizards organization had not experienced a lot of success for more than two decades and Jordan's powerful persona and winner's attitude was strategically meant to bring positive attention to the franchise.

January 19— A raging fire broke out in a Seton Hall University dormitory as hundreds of students slept, killing three and injuring 58. One student leapt from a window, while others fled into the bitter cold in only their pajamas. The blaze struck Boland Hall, a six-story dorm, at about 4:30 a.m., likely starting in a third-floor lounge. The cause had not been determined. It was later reported that because of a series of false alarms the previous semester, many of the more than 600 students in the building at the time of the fire ignored the fire alarm, thinking it was another prank.



Carlos Santana, the 52-year-old singer/guitarist who played at the original Woodstock in 1969, ruled the 42nd Annual Grammy Awards in February. The rock legend took home eight Grammys for his 1999 album, "Supernatural," including one for best rock album and two for the single "Smooth" featuring Matchbox 20's Rob Thomas. Santana's eight Grammys were the most won by a single performer in the history of the awards, tying the record set by Michael Jackson in 1983. Joining Santana as multiple Grammy winners were the Dixie Chicks and Sting, both winning two awards each. The Dixie Chicks' "Fly" was named best country album, while Sting's "Brand New Day" earned the Grammy for best pop album.



Kathy Willens/A



Vice President Al Gore and former New Jersey Sen. Bill Bradley had the luxury of only worrying about each other as Election 2000 heated up with the primaries in February. Polls in the head-to-head race between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls showed Gore with a commanding 64 percent to 26 percent lead over Bradley. Overall, Gore was behind in the polls against Texas Gov. George W. Bush, the leading Republican candidate, with Bush holding a 50 percent to 46 percent lead. History was also working against the vice president, considering only four sitting vice presidents — John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Martin Van Buren and George Bush — had ever been elected directly to the presidency.

you said...

What was your favorite album of the year?

- 1. Backstreet Boys "Millennium"
- 2. Dixie Chicks "Fly"
- 3. Kid Rock "Devil Without A Cause"
- 4. Creed "Human Clay"
- 5. Blink 182 "Enema Of The State"

MILLENTURY XVIII CENTURY

Revolution characterized the times in the 18th Century with both North America and France fighting in the name of liberty. In April 1775, British regulars engaged militia at Lexington and Concord, Mass., to set off the **American Revolution**. After seven years of war, the crown was defeated and American freedom was won.



France was ripe for revolution in 1789, the country bankrupt from backing the American Revolution, its citizens facing starvation. **King Louis** XVI and his queen, Marie Antoinette, were oblivious to how bad things were, and eventually lost their heads for their ignorance.

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James Watt's invention of the singleaction **steam engine** in 1769 proved to be the key event in another revolution - the Industrial Revolution. Further refinements by Watt and his partners between 1775 and 1800 resulted in the rotary-action engine. These developments single-handedly revolutionized industry and sparked increased productivity.

During the summer of 1776, in the midst of a revolution, the Second Continental Congress drafted and

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David Letterman returned to his late-night talk show five weeks after having heart surgery in January. Taking it slow at first, the 52-year-old host mixed in his own appearances with guest hosts as he continued to recover. Letterman underwent an emergency quintuple bypass operation after a test revealed a blocked artery. CBS received a substantial boost in ratings as a result of Letterman's quick return, which happened in the midst of February sweeps.



Chris O'Meara/AP



Winston Cup driver Dale Jarrett captured his third Daytona 500 victory in eight years, matching Bobby Allison's total and leaving him behind only Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough for all-time wins in NASCAR's biggest race. Jarrett led 89 of the 200 laps and passed Johnny Benson four laps from the end, taking advantage of two late cautions. Dominant during the week leading up to the 500, Jarrett easily won the pole position in time trials and dominated the field in a 25-lap race for last year's top qualifiers.



The dark comedy, "American Beauty," which explored the ramifications of letting suburban angst go unchecked, was nominated for eight Oscars in February, more than any other film. Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening were nominated as best actor and best actress, respectively. The movie also earned nominations for best picture, best director, best cinematography and best score.

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adopted the Declaration of Independence, "the unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America." Penned by 33year-old Virginia delegate Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration was meant to explain the American colonies' break with Britain. It listed the offenses of King George III, ranging from



restriction of trade to the use of foreign mercenaries. Since its inception, the Declaration of Independence has become the world's most emulated government document.

Mozart, Bach, Beethoven. A child prodigy. An under-appreciated genius. A consummate composer. A century indulged with musical mastery. All three made their mark in the 18th Century, leaving behind legacies that will more than likely linger forever.



January 21 — A cyber-confessional was launched allowing sinners to repent by typing transgressions into a space provided in order to make peace with God. Operated by London-based Premier Christian Radio, the web site featured passages from the Bible, inspirational poems and prayers set against a backdrop of blue sky, clouds, sunflowers and leaves. Visitors to www.theconfessor.co.uk were assured that whatever sin they typed in would be erased when the confession was over. The web site made no demands for penance. In a public statement, the Roman Catholic Church condemned the idea.

January 31 — Commissioner Bud Selig levied a 73-day suspension and \$20,000 fine against Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker for the racist and homophobic remarks he made in a Sports Illustrated article. The suspension was to start at the beginning of spring training and extend through the first 28 days of the season. Selig also ordered the 25-year-old relief pitcher to enroll in sensitivity classes and banned him from even being present during spring training. Rocker and the Players Association began an appeal in February to overturn the decision. Rocker publicly apologized for the comments, but said he believed the penalty was excessive and hoped on appeal it would be overturned or at least reduced significantly.

February 3 — The World Wrestling Federation announced it would form a professional football league with plans to begin play in February 2001. WWF officials said the league would be known as the XFL, indicating that the "X" would stand for "exciting" and "exhilarating," and would feature an emphasis on entertainment. The XFL will use helmet cameras so that viewers can have greater access to activities on the sidelines compared to NFL broadcasts. At the time of the announcement, six cities had signed on to field teams, including New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Orlando, Fla., and Washington, D.C.



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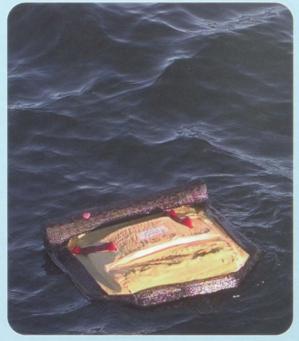
Who was the hero of the year?

5. Walter Payton

1. Kurt Warner
2. Christopher Reeve
3. Mark McGwire
4. Bill Clinton

The surprising St. Louis Rams shocked the world first with a 13-3 season and then by rolling to the team's first world championship with a 23-16 win over the Tennessee Titans in Super Bowl XXXIV in January. The Rams' success had a great deal to do with their explosive offense, which was led by first-year quarterback Kurt Warner. A former star for the lowa Barnstormers in the upstart Arena Football League, Warner took full advantage of his break in the NFL en route to earning League MVP and Super Bowl MVP honors. Notable was the fact that just two years before Warner's storybook season he was out of football and stocking shelves at a grocery store in lowa.

Michael Caulfield/AP



Alaska Airlines Flight 261 lost control and plunged into the ocean off southern California in February, killing all 88 people aboard. Investigators were looking into an unexplained loud noise picked up on the plane's cockpit voice recorder about a minute before it crashed. Early speculation was that a bomb might have been the source of the noise, but that was later ruled out by investigators. The Alaska Airlines crash was one of several air disasters or mishaps that occurred in late 1999 and early 2000.

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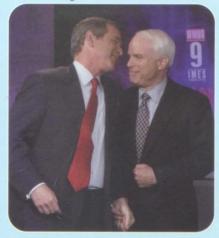
The "method of invention" was said to be the 19th Century's greatest invention. At the center was **Thomas Edison**, who in 1879, gave humans the power to create light without fire by inventing a longlasting, affordable incandescent lamp. Edison didn't stop there. His other notable inventions included the phonograph, movie camera, and microphone. In addition, he had a hand in the development of television and the telephone. Edison died 52 years after lighting up the world, and on the night following his funeral, Americans dimmed their lights to honor him.



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Railroads and other industrialized machines brought the **invading white man** into the western plains of North America, where tribes of Native Americans were living in harmony. Faced with the loss of their land, resistance was inevitable. A combined force of Sioux and Cheyenne annihilated Gen. George Custer's cavalry at Little Bighorn in 1876, provoking brutal reprisals. While the surviving Indians were herded into reservations, some were offered roles in a theatrical fantasy. In 1883, Buffalo Bill organized

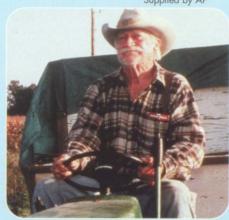
Rick Wilking/AP



A field of nine candidates quickly became three in the Republican race for the White House with Texas Gov. George W. Bush, Arizona Sen. John McCain and Alan Keyes still standing in February. McCain gained momentum in Election 2000 with a surprise win over Bush in the New Hampshire primary, but lost it immediately when Bush bested him two weeks later in South Carolina. Overall, Bush was leading McCain in the polls by 58 percent to 31 percent, with the remaining 11 percent being spread out among Keyes and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

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Richard Farnsworth, a 79-year-old former stuntman, became the oldest actor to get an Academy Award nomination when he was singled out for his work in the movie "The Straight Story" in February. The nomination was Farnsworth's second for best actor, coming 22 years after he earned a nod for "Comes a Horseman" in 1977. Prior to Farnsworth, Henry Fonda had been the oldest leading actor when he was nominated for his role in "On Golden Pond" at age 76. Also notable was the fact that the 72nd Annual Academy Awards would feature the third-youngest person ever nominated for supporting actor, 11-year-old Haley Joel Osment of "The Sixth Sense."



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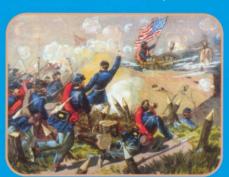
Fans of the legendary musical, "Cats," the longest-running production in Broadway history, were saddened to learn in February that the show would close the following June after a record-breaking 7,397 performances. The Andrew Lloyd Webber musical would make its final curtain call on June 25, nearly two decades after it opened at New York City's Winter Garden Theater in October 1982. "Cats" played to more than 10 million theatergoers on Broadway, tallying an estimated \$380 million in ticket sales. However, officials reported receipts had dwindled since 1997, at times falling to only 50 percent capacity. Those needing their fix of the feline musical would still have the London production, which had been playing there since 1981.

the first of his Wild West Shows which would tour the world for the next 30 years.

Charles Darwin developed one of the most important scientific theories of the millennium. Published in 1859, his theories of evolution and natural selection, although widely accepted today, still provoke controversy. Yet **Darwinism** remains one of the most successful scientific theories ever generated.

The issue of slavery in the western territories helped trigger a civil war in the United States in 1861. Slavery was abandoned in the industrialized north, opposed by President Abraham Lincoln. In the agricultural south, where slavery was embraced, 11

southern states seceded and formed the Confederacy. The north prevailed in the war, which claimed more than 600,000 lives.



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February 11 - In a twist on TV's "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire" special, twice-divorced Tom Arnold, who used to be married to Roseanne, went online in February to find a bride. On his web site, www.marrytom.com, Arnold announced he was looking for an attractive single woman of child-bearing age, who was good with children and self-confident enough to wear a bathing suit on vacation. The web site also featured biographical information on the 40-year-old actor, who had appeared in 26 movies, including the Arnold Schwarzenegger blockbuster "True Lies" and the Hugh Grant comedy "Nine Months." Applicants were asked to write a short essay, and also to upload a recent photo. In its first two weeks, the site received more than 75,000 responses.

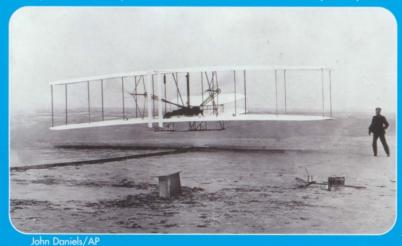
February 15 — Women's groups and social critics were infuriated over the FOX television network's show, "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire," which featured a millionaire selecting a bride from a group of women paraded before him in swimsuits and wedding gowns. However, criticism was the least of worries for creators of the show. Shortly after the broadcast, it was learned that the groom had been under a restraining order in 1991 for allegedly hitting and threatening to kill his ex-fiancee Officials said that a background check had not revealed information to that effect. FOX subsequently canceled a planned rerun of the show and the bride announced she would be seeking an annulment.

February 28 — An avalanche hit Mount Washington, New England's highest peak, sweeping two skiers down the mountain to their deaths. The accident was said to have occurred due to wind gusts in excess of 60 mph and visibility of only one-sixteenth of a mile from blowing snow and freezing fog. The 6,288-foot mountain was the site of 231 mph winds on April 12, 1934. It was later reported that the two victims failed to check conditions on the mountain that day and, if they had, would have been told to stay away.



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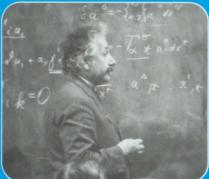
The first manned flight of a heavier-than-air craft by the Wright brothers in 1903 was a monumental benchmark, achieving one of humanity's wildest dreams. On a pleasant December day, Orville Wright took to the sky for 12 seconds over the sand dunes of Kitty Hawk, N.C., in an airplane he designed with his brother, Wilbur. Like kids with a new toy, the two brothers, bicycle mechanics by trade, took turns flying the craft made of wood, wire and cloth, at one point keeping it aloft for 59 seconds. The Wright brothers' craft, which they called the Flyer, made what was once considered impossible possible and opened the heavens for the future advancement of flight. Those advancements happened very quickly with nearly all the elements of the modern airplane in place a mere 15 years after Orville and Wilbur's historic day at Kitty Hawk.



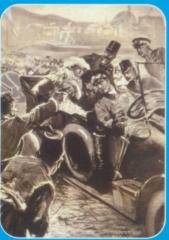
revolutionary mass production methods that turned out a vehicle every 24 seconds. Before the Ford assembly line and the Model T, the automobile had just been a toy of the rich. It soon became a necessity of life, spawning gas stations, superhighways and traffic jams around the world.

Henry Ford may not have invented the automobile, but he was responsible for the beginning of the automobile age. In 1908, Ford unveiled the Model T, a car for the great multitude priced at \$850. He eventually sold more than 15 million of them, using a solution methods that





World War I, also called the Great War, began in 1914 when a Serbian nationalist assassinated Archduke Ferdinand, heir to the Austro-Hungarian throne. Austria-Hungary immediately declared war on Serbia, which prompted other declarations of war, ultimately leading to every major power in Europe getting involved. On one side were the Allies — chiefly France, Britain, Russia, and the U.S. — and on the other were the Central Powers made up of Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Turkey. The war, considered one of the bloodiest in history, ended with the signing of the armistice in 1918. In the end, 10 million were dead and 20 million wounded. This unprecedented blood-shed contributed to a general loathing against war, leading many to support multinational disarmament pacts and the newly formed League of Nations.

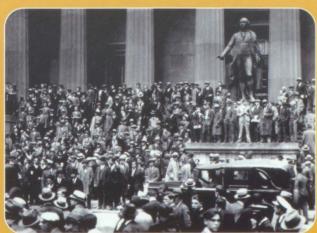






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Einstein. Freud. Picasso. Three fascinating men who left an indelible mark on the 20th Century. Albert Einstein revolutionized the theory of light, greatly advanced physics and scientific inquiry, and changed forever man's view of the universe. Sigmund Freud developed free association, broadened our view of human nature and sexuality and accelerated the age of self-examination. Pablo Picasso helped create Cubism, pioneered innovations in sculpture and lithography and experimented with new media. All three captivated imaginations around the world with their magnificent intelligence and compelling personalities. The stock market crash in 1929 was an eerie harbinger of the Great Depression, which hung like a black cloud over the 1930s. Between Sept. 3 and Oct. 29, the Dow lost 120 points or nearly one third. That final day, dubbed "Black Tuesday" in the press, wiped out everyone as stock markets all over Europe reacted to the sell off. And, when it seemed like it couldn't get any worse, it did. On Nov. 13, the Dow closed at 199. The New York Stock Exchange fell from \$80 billion to \$50 billion between Sept. 3 and Nov. 13. The damage was done and the Great Depression began.



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The horrific actions of Germany's Adolf Hitler and his Nazi regime against the Jews of Europe, coupled with similar totalitarian regimes in Japan and Italy, launched the Second World War in 1939. With the Japanese bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the U.S. joined Great Britain and the Allied Forces to fight the aggression of the Axis powers. Decisive victories by the Allies led to Italy's surrender in 1943. Germany surrendered unconditionally in 1945, when Hitler committed suicide and the German resistance collapsed. Later that year, with U.S. troops poised to invade Japan's home islands, President Harry Truman ordered the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Japan quickly announced its surrender, thereby bringing to an end the costliest war in history.

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In 1928, General Electric engineer Ernst F.W. Alexanderson laid the crude foundation for television, one of the most powerful, influential media in history. Nineteen years later, with the broadcast of the 1947 World Series, television's growing importance was clinched. By the end of the 1950s, nearly 90 percent of U.S. homes could boast at least one TV set. The world no longer needed to be imagined — now it could be seen and heard.



you said...

What was the most important discovery of the 20th century?

- 1. Computers
- 2. Cars
- 3. The Internet
- 4. Television
- 5. Medical Advances

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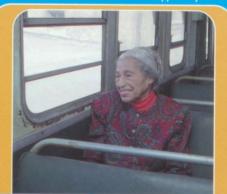
- 1981 Marconi transmits radio signal across the Atlantic
- 1986 Earthquake hits San Francisco, "Pari
- 1989. Plastic invented: revolutionizes products, packaging
- 1912 "Unsinkable" Titanic, largest man-
- 1914 Panama Canal opens, linking the
- 1917 Russian revolution ends; Communistratike over
- 1918 Worldwide flu epidemic kills 20
- 1928 Women win the right to vote
- 1928 Mohandas Gandhi begins leading
- 1927 Charles Lindbergh crosses the Atlantic in first solo flight
- 1927 Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs; record stands for 34 years
- 1928 Alexander Fleming discovers the firs antibiotic, penicillin
- 1933 FDR launches "New Deal" legislation to combat depression
- 1948 Winston Churchill designated Prime Minister of Great Britain
- 1941 First jet airplane takes fligh
- 1945 Atomic bomb tested in New Mexico
- 1945 Congress passes "GI Bill of Rights" to help veterans
- 1947 Jackie Robinson břeaks baseball's color barrier
- 1948 Scientists at Bell Labs invent the
- 1949. North Atlantic Treaty Organization established



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Racial unrest simmered to a boil in 1955 with two key events sparking one of the greatest civil rights movements in history. The first involved a young black girl named Linda Brown, who questioned her inability to attend the school nearest her home. Brown v. the Board of Education of Topeka eventually resulted in a Supreme Court decision banning segregation in public schools and opening the door to equal access to education for blacks in America. That was just the beginning. A short time after the Brown decision, Rosa Parks, a 42-year-old black woman, refused to give up her seat to a white passenger on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., and was arrested. Martin Luther King Jr. got involved at that point and carried the torch for his people until he was assassinated 13 years later.



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Who was the most influential person of the 20th century?

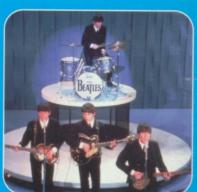
- 1. Martin Luther King, Jr.
- 2. Albert Einstein
- 3. Mother Teresa
- 4. Princess Diana
- 5. Adolf Hitler



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The aspirations of a young leader and a supporting nation came to an abrupt halt on Nov. 22, 1963, when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated by rifle fire while being driven in an open car through the streets of Dallas. JFK's assassination shocked a nation and profoundly changed the way people viewed the world. At 46, Kennedy became the fourth president to be assassinated and the eighth to die in office. The alleged assassin, 24-year-old Lee Harvey Oswald, was shot and killed by nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days later, leaving behind only suspicions of what his motives were and whether or not he was the lone gunman. Although the Warren Commission determined Oswald probably acted alone, the House Select Committee on Assassinations concluded in 1979 that a conspiracy was likely and that it may have involved organized crime. These differing opinions served to bolster the black cloud of controversy that has continued to surround the Kennedy assassination.

Electrifying audiences with their fresh musical talents and boyish good looks, the Beatles took America by storm with their inaugural performance on "The Ed Sullivan Show" in February 1964. Rock music would never be the same as the English quartet's music evolved from a tight rhythm and blues to allusive lyricism. The impact of the Beatles revolutionized the music industry and, in one way or another, touched the lives of all who heard them. The Beatles dominated the 1960s far beyond their music, transforming the world by ushering in a societal shift in which youth culture assertively took over and began to thrive.

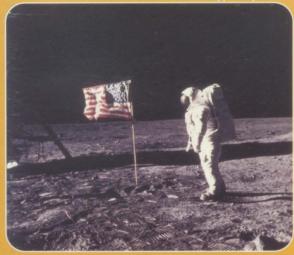


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The first U.S. troops were committed to Vietnam in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy at the request of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem. Their mission was to help fight North Vietnamese communists controlled by Ho Chi Minh and southern rebels of the Viet Cong. The number of troops committed was minimal at first, and the American people accepted the action, believing it was necessary to halt the spread of communism. By 1968, U.S. troop build-up in Vietnam would reach its peak of 549,000 troops. Although there had been notable anti-war sentiment from the beginning, opposition eventually grew to a two to one margin. By 1973, when the war ended and U.S. troops returned home, two to three million Vietnamese and 58,000 Americans had been killed.

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What was once thought to be impossible became a reality in 1969, when Apollo 11 astronauts set foot on the moon. Those historic steps were taken by Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. and Neil A. Armstrong, who descended to the moon's surface and landed their lunar module in the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong stepped first and addressed the world with what has become one of the best-known phrases of modern times: "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind." It was also a giant leap ahead for Americans in the space race with Russia. Six additional Apollo missions were made before the end of the program in December 1972 and, with the exception of Apollo 13, all landed successfully on the lunar surface.

The explosion of the space shuttle Challenger in 1986, resulting in the deaths of all seven astronauts aboard, horrified the nation and the world and dealt a severe blow to NASA's fledgling shuttle program. Challenger exploded 73 seconds after littoff from Kennedy Space Center in Florida, as millions watched on television. A presidential panel determined that the fatal flaw was not in Challenger, but rather a faulty sealant ring in one of two 149-foottall solid rocket boosters. Dead as a result of the worst disaster in the history of space exploration was Christa McAuliffe, who was to be the first teacher and private citizen in space, and crew members Frank Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ellison Onizuka, Ronald McNair and Gregory Jarvis. Two years passed before another shuttle was launched into space.



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The first widely used commercial computer, Univac I, was built in 1951 for the U.S. Census Bureau. From vacuum tube logic gates to transistors to microchips, powerful desktop computers and tiny microprocessors helped shape late 20th Century life. Found everywhere by 1990, computers evolved to move the world out of the space age and into the Internet-driven information age. With the Internet and electronic mail, or e-mail, all corners of the globe were now at the computer-user's fingertips.

20th century

1950. U.S. sends troops to defend South Korea

1953 Dr. Jonas Salk's polio vaccine proven

1957 Soviets launch Sputnik, first space satellite: space race begins

1961 Communists build wall to divide East

1962 John Glenn becomes first American to orbit the earth

1964 The U.S. Surgeon General warns about smoking-related health hazards

1965 Congress passes Voting Rights Act, ending suppression of minority votes

1968 Presidential candidate Robert F Kennedy assassinated in California

1973 Roe v. Wade decision legalizes

1974 President Richard M. Nixon resigns after Wateraate scandal

1978 Louise Brown, first "test-tube baby born healthy

1981 Deadly AIDS disease identified

1985 Mikhail Gorbachev becomes Sovie

1986 Chernobyl nuclear plant explosion kills more than 7,000

1989 World Wide Web revolutionizes the Internet

1991 U.S.S.R dissolves, Mikhail Gorbachev resigns: Boris Yeltsin takes over

1993 Apartheid ends in South Africa: last to treat races equally

1997 Scientists clone sheep in Great Britain



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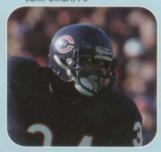
George C. Scott, the masterful actor and director best known for his portrayal of Gen. George S. Patton, died in September of an aortic aneurysm. Scott's role in the 1970 film, "Patton," earned him the Oscar for best actor, an award he refused to accept because of his belief that the Academy Awards were offensive and innately corrupt. Scott received two other Academy Award nominations for best supporting actor in 1962 and for best actor in 1972, and also won an Emmy for his work in the 1998 remake of "12 Angry Men," which aired on cable television.

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Clayton Moore, a.k.a. the Lone Ranger, died in July of a heart attack at the age of 85. The masked hero of television and films became an American icon, racing on horseback to the "William Tell Overture" and with his customary cry of "Hi-Yo, Silver!" Having been an acrobat before becoming an actor, Moore was also well-known for doing his own stunts on film.

John Swart/AP



Walter Payton, the NFL's all-time rushing leader, died of cancer in November, just 10 months after announcing he had a rare liver disease and would need a transplant to live. Nicknamed "Sweetness" for his effortless running style and caring personality, the Hall of Fame running back set 10 all-time NFL records, including most career rushing yards, 16,726, and most career carries at 3,838. Payton's single-game mark of 275 rushing yards against Minnesota in 1977 is a record many believe will never be broken.

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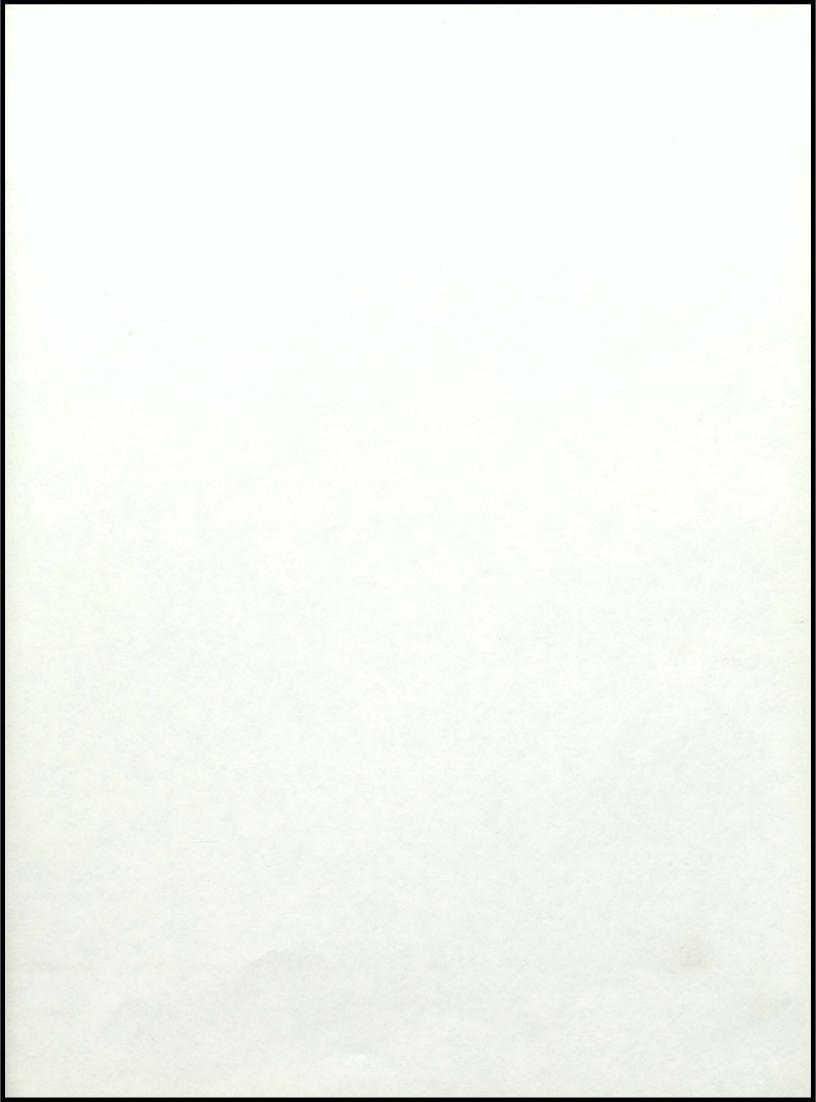
"Peanuts" creator Charles Schulz, 77, died of colon cancer on Feb. 19, just one day before his farewell comic strip was to appear in Sunday newspapers. In his final daily strip, published in early January, Schulz thanked millions of fans all over the world for embracing the comic strip he had penned for more than 50 years. At the end of its historic run, "Peanuts" appeared in 2,600 newspapers in 75 countries and 21 languages, making it the world's most widely read comic strip.

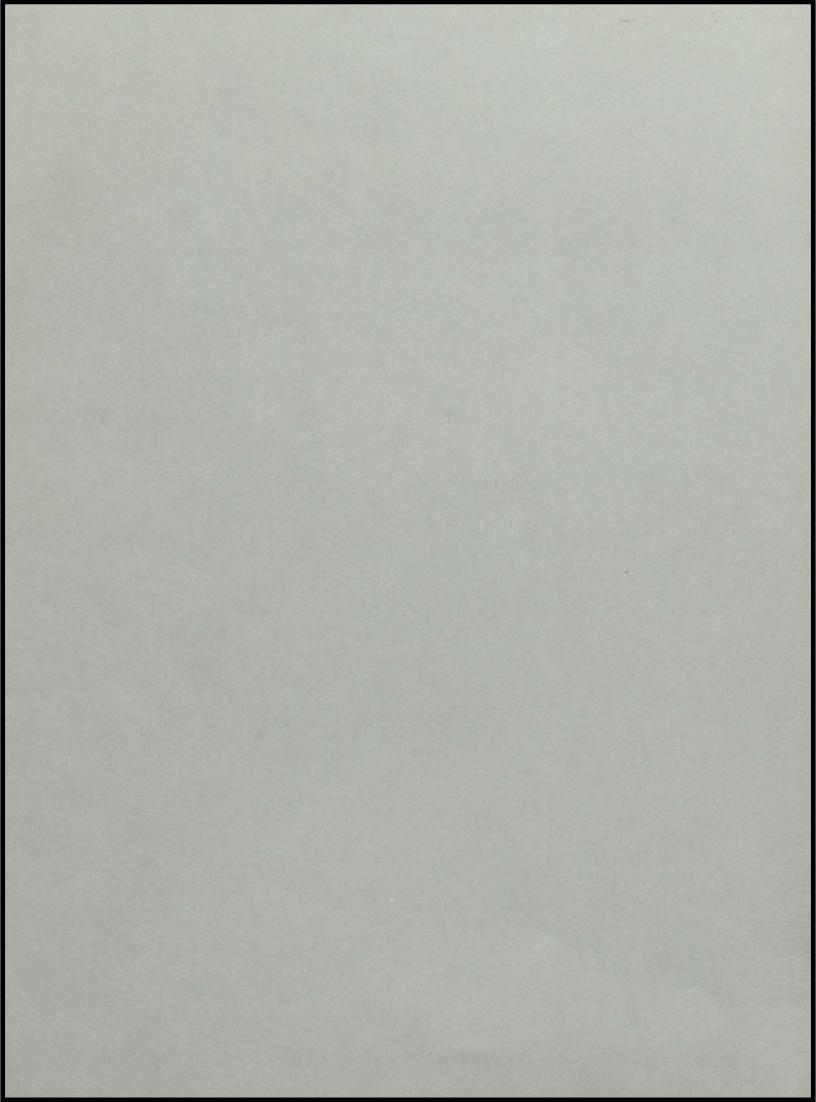
Reed Saxon/AP



Basketball legend Wilt Chamberlain, 63, died in October of an apparent heart attack. Considered one of the greatest centers to ever play the game, Chamberlain's 100-point game in 1962 remains as one of the most revered records in all of sports. His hall-of-fame career with the Philadelphia 76ers and Los Angeles Lakers also includes NBA records for most rebounds in a game, 55, and for averaging over 50 points per game for an entire season.

Rose Bird, 63, California chief justice Harry Blackmun, 90, Supreme Court justice John Chafee, 77, U.S. Senator Craig Claiborne, 79, food critic Quentin Crisp, 90, writer Allen Funt, 84, television host Catfish Hunter, 53, MLB Hall of Famer Madeline Kahn, 57, actress Gil Kane, 73, comic book artist Hedy Lamarr, 86, actress Tom Landry, 75, NFL coach Greg Moore, 24, race car driver Bobby Phills, 30, NBA star Abraham Polonsky, 88, screenwriter Mario Puzo, 78, writer Bill Quackenbush, 77, NHL Hall of Famer Christopher "Big Pun" Rios, 28, rapper Derrick Thomas, 33, NFL star Mel Torme, 73, jazz musician





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